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The Times
LOS ANGELES

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FRANCIS WORRIED.

Crank Asks Money of Ex-Governor.

Orders Him to "Pungle Up" Large Sum or Become a "Marked Man."

Anarchists Leaving the East to Make Headquarters in Chicago.

Crazy Gang of Assassins Is Said to Have New Brand of High Explosive.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Gov. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has notified the police of repeated threats to assassinate him unless he deposited $5000 at a specified spot in St. Louis county. Chief of Detectives Desmond has two men working on the case, but they failed to find the writer, who has managed so far to remain under cover.

Mr. Francis received the first letter more than a week ago. The writer declared that unless the money was put in a given place in a vacant lot at No. 6500 Del Mar avenue in St. Louis county Thursday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, he would be a marked man.

"BRING IT YOURSELF."

"Bring it yourself," the man wrote. "I will be there and will give three signals which you cannot fail to recognize."

Mr. Francis laid the letter before Chief of Police Gillaspy, who sent two detectives to keep the tryst. They went out as directed and remained at the meeting place for more than two hours without results.

Ex-Gov. Francis next morning received another letter commanding him to appear in person. In all four letters are said to have been received.

"REDS" FOR CHICAGO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] [illegible] was advised by Washington [illegible] that there is a general movement of anarchists toward Chicago. He also received from the same source the formula of a new explosive which is in the hands of the more violent "reds."

This explosive is believed to be the one used in the assassination of former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, and is said by the Washington authorities to be one of the most powerful of modern inventions.

The chief has directed that copies of the formula be made, and his detectives detailed to look after anarchists will be furnished with them so as to enable them to trace any effort of "reds" to get materials for the compound.

Emma Goldman and a number of other leading anarchists are to arrive in Chicago the latter part of this month for the purpose of spreading their doctrines.

WIGGED, LIKE ROCKEFELLER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alexander Berkmann, the Pittsburgh anarchist who once tried to kill Henry C. Frick arrived in Chicago this afternoon. Berkmann, in order to dodge the police and to avoid notoriety, wore a gray wig and a beard which so changed his appearance that he was not recognized when he first appeared among the local revolutionists. Berkmann called at the offices of the Arbeiter Zeitung, but was advised to keep away from that part of the city as detectives were looking for him.

Concerning his future plans Berkman said that his time for the next few years would be devoted to dodging the police, not of America, but of Russia, as he would go to Russia as soon as passports could be secured and join the Terrorists' movement there.

Concerning his disguise, Berkmann said: 'I wear a wig, so does Mr. Rockefeller. But I would not harm Mr. Rockefeller, neither would I trade places with him. I would rather be Berkmann, the outlaw, anarchist and general suspect, than the man who has earned the contumely of a great nation."

LONGWORTHS ARRANGE TRIP.

Will Visit Nearly All the Countries of Northern Europe Before Coming Home.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth have decided upon the details of their forthcoming European trip only to the extent that they will visit Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Reid, in England, and later will pay a visit to Mr. Longworth's sister, the Viscountess de Chambrun in Paris.

They will sail on June 2 and again about the first week in August. This will bring Mr. Longworth home in plenty of time to look after his political fences in Cincinnati, where he is a candidate for reelection to Congress.

In every country which they visit, and this will include most of the nations of Northern Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will be entertained by royalty, and it is thought inevitable that diplomatic significance will be attached to their doings. Emperor William will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Longworth in Germany

CHILE COMES FOR TRADE.

South American Republic Sends Representative to Promote Mutual Commerce.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Promotion of trade between Chili and this country is deemed so important that the South American republic has appointed Count Julian de Ovies as commercial commissioner to the United States. He arrived here today from England on the Cunard line steamer, Campania, and within a few days he will present his credentials to the President.

"All classes in Chili," he said, "are so thoroughly convinced that mutual benefits would be the result of a closer commercial union between the United States and Chili, that the government is making every preparation to meet this country half way. The fact that Secretary Root is to represent the government of the United States at the conference in Brasil shows that North and South America are drawing more closely together. The Chilian government recently has offered a subsidy of $150,000 a year for a steamship line which shall connect Panama with Valparaiso and thus insure the delivery of American goods across the Isthmus or the government, for that matter, is willing to subsidize a line between New York and Chili by way of the Straits of Magellan."

POPE RALLIES FROM ATTACK.

CONDITION IS IMPROVED UNDER TREATMENT.

Restless from Gouty Pains, but no Grave Apprehension It Felt—Walking Through Cold Vatican Court Yard Without Proper Precautions Is Said to Be Cause of His Illness.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, May 19.—When Dr. Lapponi visited the Pope this morning he found his patient in an improved condition of health, although the pontiff passed a somewhat restless night as the result of his attack of gout.

Owing to a slight rise in the temperature, Dr. Lapponi ordered the Pope to remain in bed for several days.

Although his condition is not grave, some apprehension is felt at the frequency of the attacks through exposure to cold, disordered digestion and fatigue.

The present attack seems to have had its origin through the Pope walking to St. Peter's last Sunday for the beatification of Julie Billiart. Returning to his apartments from St. Peter's His Highness was quite warm and in passing through the thickly-walled Vatican court yards where the atmosphere is damp, he refused to put on his cloak.

When the first symptoms of the trouble appeared he refused to rest and take proper care of himself and insisted on giving long and fatiguing audiences to all the dignitaries of the Dominican order.

The gout which previously had only attacked his foot has now reached the Pope's left knee, which is considerably swollen and has given him acute pain. Considerable inflammation is present.

The temperature of His Holiness today was ninty-nine. Dr. Lapponi visited his patient again this evening.

SAY COX AIDED STANDARD OIL.

OHIO BOSS CHARGED WITH DIRECTING CRUSADES.

Witnesses Ready to Testify Before the Interstate Commerce Commission That He Not Only Dictated Appointment of Inspectors, but Helped in Crushing Opposition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That George B. Cox of Cincinnati delivered the full strength of his political machine to the Standard Oil Company whenever the octopus needed it to crush out independent competition, is asserted by agents of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Cox's connection with the Standard will, it is said, be the most sensational feature of the investigation of Standard Oil by the commission at its Cleveland hearing next Thursday.

Four witnesses, it is said, have been obtained by special representatives of the commission, who will testify that not only has Cox dictated the appointment of all the oil inspectors in Southern Ohio, but that when the Standard was fighting independents, it was Cox who directed the fight for the Standard from its political side, using the oil inspectors as the medium to crush out the opposition.

This evidence, it is believed, will explain much of the hidden resources and power which the Cincinnati political leader has wielded. Cox, himself, may be called before the commission to explain.

ADE GIVES PARENTS HOME.

Humorous Writer Makes Old Couple Happy in Fiftieth Anniversary of Marriage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KENTLAND (Ind.) May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a new and beautiful home, presented by their son, George, Mr. and Mrs. John Ade will celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage in this city tomorrow.

The residence, which is the gift of the humorist and is given in commemoration of the event, is a two-story structure of brick and frame, and is located on one of the most popular streets in this city and has a spacious lawn with large and inviting shade trees, and is modern throughout.

The house was built especially for the old couple and contains many conveniences which are due to the foresight of the son.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PENINSULA AFLAME.

Worst Forest Fire Since Peshtigo Disaster Sweeping Country.

Hundreds of Families Are Homeless, Several Millions Worth of Property Destroyed and a Score or More of Persons Missing—Smouldering Embers Fanned by a Light Wind Lick Up Several Towns.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MILWAUKEE, May 19.—A dispatch to the Sentinel from Escanaba, Mich., by a staff correspondent says:

Four known dead, a score or more persons missing, hundreds of families homeless, several millions of dollars of property burned, four towns wiped out entirely, and a dozen or more partially, five counties devastated and 100 miles square of territory fire-swept. This is the dreawful picture that the Northern Michigan peninsular presents today after the worst forest fire since the Peshtigo disaster, in 1871.

General Superintendent W. E. Wells of the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad returned tonight from a trip of inspection over the fire-stricken area and says that the flames have gone down and for the time being the danger is over unless a new gale arises to again fan the embers into flames.

The following summary briefly tells the story:

The dead:

PETER LA POND, a cook; smothered in a lumber camp near Katos; body found tonight.

Three unknown children dead at Quinnesec, Mich., separated from their parents while the village was burning and perished.

Scores of homesteaders and woodsmen are missing and many have probably perished in the flames.

Territory devastated is five counties—Marquette, Menominee, Delta, Alger and Dickenson.

The territory fire-swept is 100 miles square.

Towns totally burned:

Talbot, Mich., 100 population, only a few houses left standing.

Quinnesec, Mich., 400 population, only one house remains.

Saunders, 150 population, all wiped out.

Niagara, Mich., 100 population, all wiped out.

Towns partially destroyed:

Northland, Cornell, Antoine, Spring Valley, Kingsley, Wendawn, Forest City, Sale and Metropolitan.

TELL TALES OF MISERY.

Details of the fire are gradually coming out of the burned territory. All day long refugees and trainmen have been coming in, telling tales of misery and suffering, as well as of heroism and of brave deeds that were enacted while the fire was at its height. The reports all show that the fire was fully as serious as first reported.

The burned over district extends from a point ten miles out of Escanaba to Talbot on the south, to Channing and Quinnesec, on the west, to Sands on the north and back to Escanaba and Lake Superior line.

It is in this district that a thousand or more of the small fires have been smouldering for weeks. Nothing was thought of these fires because they were not dangerous, but it needed only a wind to fan them into a mighty sheet of flame.

This wind came Friday afternoon. Toward noon, the wind began to blow from the west at the rate of thirty miles an hour. At 2:30 o'clock the velocity was forty miles and by 5 o'clock the forest seemed to have united into one fire extending over a fifty-mile stretch and was blown along with a fury that no human hand could stay.

COULD NOT BE FOUGHT.

The flames seemed to center from a place called Northland, and from there swept down toward Escanaba. Throughout the territory hundreds of woodmen were put to work to stay the fire, but it could not be fought. It marched on and it was only by diverting its paths that some of the towns were saved.

First to be driven out were the woodsmen in camp and the homesteaders. Hundreds of small and prosperous farmers live in the territory and the occupants of these farms hurried to the nearest towns for shelter. Cattle and stock and houses and barns and their contents were left for the flames. The wagons were hurriedly loaded with personal effects and the race with the flames began. In some instances whole families came in. Many, however, reported that some of the members had been separated and left behind.

Some of the towns were hemmed in on all sides. Talbot and Quinnesec are the most notable examples. At both, a hard fight was put up but in the end the places had to be abandoned. Water was scarce and even when it was plentiful it was of no avail in combating the flames.

Hundreds of woodsmen fought in spots throughout the district. Step by step, they would back up, trying at each stand to back-fire the flames. Clearings were burned over with fires that could not be controlled. Now when the flames reached there they found nothing more to consume. In this manner, many of the towns in the path of the conflagration were saved.

While scenes of horror and despair were being enacted in the fire-stricken territory there was also a panic in neighboring cities miles from the fire line. Most of the refugees were taken back today when it was supposed that the fires had died down but most of them found nothing when they reached the spot where their homes had stood.

Gradually, the wind died down and this morning it shifted and the flames began to lose their fury, but the fires are not out. They still smolder and although they are not spreading it will only need a fresh wind to start them again in all their fury.

Talbot fought hard to ward off the flames but it failed. A score of houses and an entire logging train were burned. Daggett had sent a fire-engine to Talbot but even this was burned up. Daggett managed to save itself because of the shifting wind. Quinnesec is still isolated from this end and cannot be reached. The entire town is reported destroyed.

Three trainloads of homeless have already arrived in Escanaba. Thousands of others are believed to be homeless and suffering from want of food, clothing and other necessities. Arrangements for aid and offers to give assistance are reaching this city from lower Michigan and Wisconsin, which must bear a large share of fire losses, directly or indirectly the result of the forest fires.

An evening Wisconsin special from Wausaukee says:

Wausaukee, Marinette county, is hemmed in by forest fires, which are slowly creeping up to the city on the north and south. Millions of feet of lumber are burned. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

At Cedarville, a town four miles south of this city, forest fires have destroyed many cars of lumber and big kilns filled with cedar. A fierce wind is blowing sparks and burning embers for miles. All trains are being held here, as the rails are twisted from the intense heat.

The Bird & Wells Lumber Company has suffered an enormous loss. Several of their camps are totally destroyed. The losses of Bird, F. H. Chist, Mose Wallow and many other logging companies are steadily growing.

Three miles south of this place another fire is raging. The flames are sweeping through Slashing and Forest.

The flames in some places are thirty feet high. The dry conditions are responsible for the great loss and the fire sweeps everything clean.

The Northland branch, Escanaba and Lake Superior Railway has lost 5,000,000 feet of cut logs burned. Bridges are down and the line is tied up completely, perhaps for weeks.

A special from Marinette, Wis., says: "Deputy State Game Warden Nelson of Madison and County Warden Robert Hitchon reached here today from the forest fires in the Lake Noque Bay region. They say the flames were fully one hundred feet high and swept over the country with a terrible roar.

At several points they assisted the settlers to save their homes where possible, and at others to bury their furniture to keep it from the fire.

People all over the Lake Noque Bay region were panic-stricken and a big crowd of refugees came down on the Wisconsin and Michigan train.

LOS ANGELES BANKERS INDICTED IN OREGON.

Warren Gillelen and R. W. Kenny Head List of Local Men Accused by Federal Grand Jury of Land Fraud Conspiracy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eighteen men, mostly wealthy citizens, including bankers, attorneys and physicians, were indicted by the Federal grand jury April 9 in connection with Oregon land frauds, and of these, several are well-known Los Angeles citizens.

The indicted are Richard D. Jones and William Hatch of San Francisco, Jeremiah Huntley, formerly commissioner of Curry county; Amos A. S. Johnston, formerly deputy county clerk of Curry county; Frank A. Stewart, merchant of Curry county; William T. Kerr, Coquille; John R. Miller of Port Orford;

Warren Gillelen, president of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, Los Angeles; R. W. Kenny, cashier of the same institution; George L. Sterns, former president of the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company, Los Angeles; Jacob C. Cross, director in the same company; David M. Goodwin and A. H. Hedderly, physicians of Los Angeles; Richard Hynes, M. M. Riley, Lee R. Myers, stock brokers, Los Angeles, and William D. Gould, attorney, Los Angeles.

Fred W. Lennis, real estate dealer, San Francisco.

They are accused of conspiring against the government to secure 30,000 acres of rich timber land in Southern Oregon.

LONG KEPT A SECRET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND, May 19.—Details of an important land, fraud indictment returned by the Federal grand jury April 9, and involving prominent men of Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Southwestern Oregon, was made public tonight, by United States District Attorney W. A. Bristol.

The indictment, as usual, charges violation of section 5440 of the revised statutes. The property alleged to have been fraudulently secured lies on the banks of Lobster and Euchre creeks in Southwestern Curry county, Oregon, and consists of 6000 acres, practically all in one tract of fine timber land.

The indictment charges conspiracy to defraud the government of timber land by securing entrymen to file upon land with the intention of disposing of it to the alleged conspirators, Richard D. Jones and William H. Smith, now of San Francisco, but formerly residents of Portland; Jeremiah Huntley, formerly a United States Commissioner in Curry county, Oregon; A. S. Johnstone, formerly a deputy county clerk of Curry county; William T. Kerr of Coquelle, Or.; John R. Miller, of Port Orford, Or.; Warren Gillelen and R. W. Kenney, respectively president and cashier of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles; G. L. Stearns, formerly president and Jacob C. Cross, director of the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company of Los Angeles; David M. Goodwin, M. D., and A. H. Hedderly, M.D., of Los Angeles; Richard Hynes, M. M. Riley and Lee R. Ayers, stock brokers of Los Angeles; W. D. Gould, attorney of Los Angeles, and F. W. Dennis, broker and real estate dealer of San Francisco.

The indictment asserts that the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company, which is alleged to have been the active agency through which the alleged conspiracy was perfected, was organized at Los Angeles by Messrs. Cross, Goodwin, Stewart, Miller, Kerr and Jones.

The indictment declares that Smith, Jones and Dennis conducted the San Francisco end of the alleged scheme. As a blind, according to the indictment, the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company established and operated saw mills at Eureka, Cal., Port Orford and Frankfort, Or. It was their scheme, says the indictment, to send to Nebraska, Kansas, California and parts of Oregon and induce men to come to the places at which their mills were in operation under the pretense that there was an opportunity of employment in the mills. It is charged that when these men arrived they were told that there was no work for them, and that when they finally became penniless and reckless of the consequences that the Pacific Furniture & Lumber Company caused them to be approached and induced to fraudulently file on timber land desired by the company.

The Broadway Bank and Trust Company is charged with having advanced money to further the ends of the alleged scheme and Huntley is charged with knowing that the entries were made with fraudulent intent at the time. The indictment contains none of the names of the entrymen.

NO CHANCE TO FIGHT COMBINE.

"Theatrical Trust" Will Choke Competition from Coast to Coast, It Is Said.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.], John Cort of Seattle, president of the Northwestern Theatrical Association, one of several merged in the new $20,000,000 "theatrical trust," is here, en route home, after closing the deal.

He says many theaters from coast to coast will be closed, poor companies weeded out, independent houses closed, and the standard of the companies raised by the survival of the fittest.

He claims that plans have been perfected so that organizations outside the combine will have no chance to fight.

It was supposed that Cort would ally himself with the independents, but he predicts their early annihilation.

OLD ALLEY TO BE CLOSED.

BOSTON, May 19.—Damnation Alley, Boston, is to be closed to the public, and there is a row over it because it has been used without interruption by the public as a thoroughfare for nearly 215 years. It is the oldest thoroughfare in the country and the narrowest, measuring but 28½ inches in width, 322 feet in length and 18 feet in height to the roof of the covered passage.

WILL BONI RE-WIN HER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Immense interest has been aroused, especially in the feminine world, by the presence of Comtesse Boni de Castellane at the Carleton Hotel.

Is she going back to him or not?

Such is the question heard discussed in the salons, especially those where Americans most do congregate.

Apparently, the answer is no, for Miss Helen Gould is coming over, it is stated, to stay with her sister, after which she will take her home to the United States.

QUIZ FOR CASSATT.

Commission Wants His Evidence.

Though He Offered to Speak Before Departure He Was Not Detained.

Now Considered Necessary for Head of Pennsylvania to Testify.

Railroad Company Must Get in Shape for a Good "House Cleaning."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission returned to Washington tonight from the investigation concerning the connection of officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad with coal companies, they found that there was a disposition to criticise A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for having permitted a system to grow up in the corporation which has astonished the business world.

Members of the commission stated that they were depressed by the disclosures that had been made at Philadelphia and they felt that it would be necessary for the Pennsylvania Railroad to have a complete "house cleaning," but they said that they could not see how Mr. Cassatt could be brought into the present matter and made responsible for what had happened.

CASSATT DEPARTS.

It has been intimated that Mr. Cassatt had deliberately gone to Europe when he knew that an investigation of the relation of officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad was about to begin, and that he would have been embarrassed by an examination before the commission.

An official of the Interstate Commerce Commission said tonight that before making his arrangements to go to Europe, Mr. Cassatt had communicated with the commission and had asked whether he would be required as a witness. He said he would be willing to postpone his departure, but the commission said that it would not require his testimony and he was free to depart.

There is no doubt that the commission would be very glad to have Mr. Cassatt as a witness. Members of the commission consider that it is of the utmost importance that the head of this great corporation should be here to answer all questions. It was said tonight that it was hoped that Mr. Cassatt would immediately return.

EARTHQUAKE RIPENED LOVE.

CALAMITY MAKES NEW RECORD FOR MARRIAGES.

Several Hundred Couples Passed by San Francisco's Wedding Clerk. Many Ceremonies Were Performed in Parks Without Proper Papers and These Must Be Done Again.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Francisco can boast of a new record. It was a month yesterday since the calamity and the high-water mark for the issuance of marriage licenses was reached. In this month exactly 418 couples appeared before "Cupid" Munson, and after depositing the necessary $2 received the requisite paper. The total is eighteen more than have ever been issued in a calendar month in the history of the city.

"Had all parties living in the city come to this office for their licenses since the earthquake," declared Munson, "we would have had more business than we could possibly attend to. The record of marriage licenses would have been somewhat more than 700."

During the excitement immediately following the calamity as many as a score of couples were wedded by ministers in parks without license papers.

"Cupid" Munson has been besieged by several ministers who officiated at these weddings for requisite papers at this late date. Munson can do nothing for them and in every case the legality of the marriage can be questioned. The only thing for these couples to do, he declared, is to procure licenses and be married all over again.

JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

LONDON, May 19.—A dispatch from Kobe to the Daily Mail says that Viscount Hayashi, formerly Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, had an interview with Premier Saoji, at which it was arranged that the former should take the position of Minister, and Baron Komura should go as Ambassador to London. Hayashi goes to Peking, and Mr. Uchida is to return from Peking and become Vice-Foreign Minister, relieving Chinda Suetemi, who goes as Ambassador to Vienna.

MRS. DAVIS MUCH IMPROVED.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis was reported as greatly improved today and it was said that she had spent the most comfortable night since she became seriously ill. The family is now hopeful of a complete recovery.

CZAR SPARS WITH DOUMA.

Believes Some of Demands Will Be Modified.

Partial Pardon for Political Offenders Sure.

President Mouromtseff Is Received With Honor.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19.—The week closes with suspense over what the next few days will bring forth, but it already is certain that Emperor Nicholas and the government do not regard the address of the lower house in response to the speech from the throne as an ultimatum beyond the demand for an amnesty which the Emperor will seek to satisfy.

Partial pardon for political offenders will be granted, and the other demands of the address will be considered declarations of opinion upon which the Emperor is not called o pass until they find expression by legislative enactment.

The trip of President Mouromtseff of the lower house to Peterhof today, as had been anticipated, was productive of no changes in the situation. Though the leader of the house received the utmost consideration, and was singled out by the Emperor for special attentions, the subject of the address was by tacit understanding, avoided. Members of the Cabinet who attended the gala luncheon, although greeting M. Mouromtseff with thorough cordiality, also refrained from referring to politics.

MOUROMTSEFF HONORED.

As far as the rules of precedence permitted, M. Mouromtseff was the guest of honor. On the arrival of the special train with the members of the Cabinet M. Mouromtseff was seated in the front carriage, and was ushered to the front place during the "Te Deum" in the chapel, and at the luncheon was seated between Minister of War Rudiger and Minister of Finance Kokoseff, and the Emperor, who addressed most of his conversation to him.

The date of President Mouromtseff's audience with the Emperor to present the address has not been determined.

In case he is not summoned to Peterhof Monday, Parliament will meet that day, but though the Radicals are rampant in spirit, their leaders are determined to hold the House in leash and not permit outbreaks until Premier Goremykin has delivered a general statement of the government's policy which was under consideration during a ten-hour conference between the Emperor and Premier on Friday.

WILL NOT GRANT DEMANDS.

The government certainly does not intend to yield to the demands of Parliament, but the desire to avoid a conflict is becoming increasingly evident. It seems to be the policy of the government while conceding the minimum demands, to compel Parliament by pacific assurances to assume responsibility for a fresh hostile initiative.

The moderation of the Constitutional Democratic leaders has already brought them under the ban of the extremists. Several Social Democratic and Social revolutionary organizations have solemnly arraigned the party for betraying the cause of freedom by not insisting on direct and secret suffrage in the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

The Radicals of the House are expected to break away and form separate party groups. The chiefs of the majority, however, will not shed tears over their departure as their nominal membership in the party, owing to their intemperate fanaticism is an embarrassment rather than a help.

WOMAN INJURED BY MAD LEAP.

PLUNGES FROM CARRIAGE WHEN HARNESS BREAKS.

Miss Baker of Corona and Five Companions on Way to Dance When Disaster Overtakes Them by Mishap to Horses—Victim's Skull Fractured and She May Die.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CORONA, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While traveling with five companions in a carriage from Corona to Temescal, this evening, Miss Myrtle Baker became alarmed over the breaking of the harness on the horses and leaped from the vehicle, suffering a fracture of the skull that may result fatally.

The other occupants of the vehicle, Misses Fann and Griffin and Frank Adams, Wise Roberts and J. Cox, were not injured in the mishap resulting from the fright of the horses owing to the disarranged harness. The party was on its way to a dance at Temescal and was making good speed.

The injured young woman was at once removed to Corona and given surgical aid by Dr. Huff. Her condition is considered grave.

MAY SUTTON WINS EASILY.

Captures Women's Invitation Tennis Honors at Boston and Scores in Mixed Doubles Event.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, May 19.—Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal., who stopped in the city for a few days while on her way to England to defend her title as the British woman's tennis champion, left today with two fresh prizes to add to her numerous collection. Miss Sutton won the invitation singles in the morning by defeating Miss Marion Fenno of this city in straight sets without giving her opponent a game and scarcely a point in the first set. The score was 6-0; 6-0.

In the afternoon, playing with Norman W. Cabot, the former Harvard player, she won the mixed doubles event at Longwood, defeating Miss Pirrie Green of Philadelphia, who played with N. W. Niles, the Harvard champion. This latter match was also decided in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Sutton will sail from New York for England next Wednesday.

NON-UNION MEN GUARDED.

Strike-Breakers at Plum Run in Ohio Enter Under Cover of Maxim Guns.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DILLONVILLE (O.) May 19.—One hundred armed guards are protecting fifty non-union miners brought to the Plum Run mine last night. Trouble is fully expected Monday, when 150 additional non-union men are coming. The attitude of the strikers, numbering 500, is defiant.

General Manager Willard is in charge of the force holding the tipple. A former United States artilleryman is in charge of the Maxim gun which the guards have put in position.

MINERS ON PARADE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STEUBENVILLE (O.) May 19.—Thousands of miners in Jefferson county are on the march today in the mining districts and at each mining town they are listening to speeches from their officers. They are preceded by bands and march along singing the Marseillaise or songs peculiar to their native countries. The Hungarians, Italians and Polish flags are carried alongside the United States flag by the marchers. Sheriff Voorhees today went to Plum Run mine, where trouble is expected.

COMMEND HEROES OF CATASTROPHE.

NAVY DEPARTMENT SENDS LETTERS TO OFFICERS AND MEN.

But for Their Work, Entire Water Front Property of San Francisco Would Have Been Destroyed—Remarkable Achievement of Electrician Curtin Cannot Be Too Highly Commended.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Letters of commendation have been sent by Acting Secretary Newbury to other officials than those first mentioned for their conduct during the trying days of earthquake and fire at San Francisco. These letters are based on reports made to the Navy Department from citizens, property owners and others who personally had knowledge of what these particular officers did in the great emergency. Generally, they are all of one tenor and that is to the effect that but for the work of the officers and the men of the navy and marine corps the entire water front property of San Francisco would certainly have been swept away.

The recipients of these letters are Lieut. F. N. Freeman, commanding the torpedo destroyer Perry; Lieutenant-Commander C. B. Morgan, Ensign Wallace Berthoif, Warrant Machinist W. H. Johnson, Lieutenant-Commanders R. P. Lopez and Philip Williams, Lieut. L. R. Sargent, Paymaster H. D. Defemel, Ensign H. G. S. Wallace, Midshipman John E. Pond and Commander Lucien Young.

Of the enlisted men commended, Chief Electrician Curtin of the Pike is especially honored. After doing all he could to assist in fighting the fire, Curtin established a hospital, now called the Curtin Hospital, and for days managed to obtain the medicine and other supplies required to care for as many as 300 patients daily. After recounting this remarkable achievement, Acting Secretary Newberry's letter says:

"The department cannot too highly commend you for your extraordinary display of energy and resource. It must be a pleasure to the public, as well as the department, to know that the personnel of the United States navy is composed of men of your character, who need only an opportunity to show their true worth."

JAPANESE INTIMIDATED.

Union Railroad Men in Montana Make Such Strong Objections That Brownies Move on.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a strike in the freight yards of the Great Northern here today, the men all quitting and refusing to work with those which had arrived from Havre and been placed at work. The men found considerable trouble in securing quarters in the city, and received strong hints from those in the employ of the company that they would undoubtedly do better at Havre than around Great Falls.

From the manner in which some of these hints were given, the Japs became frightened and were not very anxious to go to work. Some of the representatives of the company, however, persuaded them to stay and work, which they did, only to quit soon after the white men had struck. The Japanese then left town.

Great Falls is the only city in the State where Chinese are not tolerated under any circumstances, and it looks as if the ban might be extended to the Japanese.

FAIRBANKS AT ATLANTA.

Vice-President Passes a Strenuous Day in the South and Speaks on National Unity.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 19.—Vice-President and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, on their return from Birmingham to Washington, spent twelve strenuous hours today in the hands of their Atlanta friends.

From noon until midnight but little time was allowed them to escape from a round of entertainment tendered by personal and official friends.

A banquet at 8 o'clock attended by about fifty of the leading citizens of Atlanta closed the day. Mr. Fairbanks delivered an address at the banquet. As an illustration of our national unity and the spirit of good neighborhood which everywhere prevails, he referred to the catastrophe at San Francisco. Misery and want were on every hand, he said, but before the earthquake and fire completed their horrible work and before the terror-stricken citizens were aware of the magnitude of their disaster their countrymen everywhere, North and South, were pouring into San Francisco food, clothing, medicine and money to sustain them in their extremity.

"The appalling calamity has awakened us to a fresh realization that we are after all a family of eighty millions bound together in indissoluble bonds of national fellowship. We may at times differ from each other with respect to governmental policies, but when the supreme moment comes our unity asserts itself and our affection for each other flames forth to the admiration of the world."

ARGUMENTS IN TRUST CASE.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Arguments in the proceedings brought by the United States government against the Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit Company and a number of railroad companies under the Elkins anti-rebate law were taken up today before Judge Grosscup, Kohlsaat, Seaman and Baker, sitting en banc in the United States Circuit Court. The proceedings were originally brought in Milwaukee but were transferred to Chicago under the guidance of Attorney Charles Quarles special counsel for the United States. The case was taken under advisement.

KAISER VISITS VON BUELOW.

BERLIN, May 19.—Emperor William visited Chancellor von Buelow today. They discussed state affairs and had an hours' walk in the garden.

POLICY HOLDERS ARE PROTECTED.

INSURANCE OFFICIAL PREVENTS POSSIBLE QUIBBLES.

Wolf Formally Notifies All Companies That San Francisco Suffered Big Loss by Fire, to Fulfill Provisions in the Policies—Several More Street Car Lines Resume Traffic.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—In behalf of the great mass of policy holders, who lost property in the fire beginning on April 18, and as a precautionary measure against the possible contention being made that some persons failed to send notice of loss as required by law, Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolf has sent word to all insurance companies that a large portion of San Francisco has been destroyed.

After giving a minute description, filling three typewritten pages, of the burned district, the circular sent to the insurance company says:

"My object in sending out the circular is to protect those policy holders who may have failed to give notice of the losses they have sustained. Some of these have lost their policies and do not know where they are insured, and an insurance corporation disposed to resort to legal quibbles and technicalities might raise the point that it was not notified of certain losses. It must be remembered that every policy of insurance contains a clause to the effect that in the event of a conflagration the policy holder must send immediate notice of his loss to the insurance corporation.

"So, as a matter of fact, I am constituting myself the agent of all the people, and in their behalf taking measures to protect their interests. I have done this after a consultation with Deputy Attorney-General Sturtevant, who has charge of the insurance division of his State department. We are agreed that this circular letter will serve as actual notice of loss from each and every policy holder who suffered by the fire."

MORE STREET CARS RUN.

Service is gradually being resumed on several of the street car lines that have not been in operation since the fire of April 18. The United Railways have announced that commencing tomorrow morning the Third-street electric line will be reopened for travel. A new line will be placed in operation tomorrow morning between the Mission and Richmond districts. The United Railroads will immediately commence the task of removing dangerous walls on Kearny street that street car traffic on the thoroughfare may be resumed.

MANY HORSES DIE.

Over One Hundred Animals Expire in Montana Stock Yard from Some Mysterious Cause.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BILLINGS (Mont.) May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred and ten head of horses that were being shipped from Ephrata, Wash., to Dickinson, N. D., and consigned to J. H. McCurdy of that place, died at the local stock yards in this city at an early hour this morning.

The wholesale death of the animals is said to have been caused by filling them up on water in the Helena yards and making the run from the starting point to this city without feeding, or by a mysterious poisoning.

The loss to the owners will be in the neighborhood of $5000. The horses were all range stock. The shipment consisted of 500, and the balance will be kept here for several days before being shipped East.

WEDDING CEREMONY SAD ONE.

Future Husband Accidentally Shoots His Fiancee and Then Marries Her on Her Death Bed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Within a few hours of the time set for their marriage today, Davis J. Coldren accidentally shot his fiancee, Bessie Regent, while they were arranging the furniture in their new home. The wound has been pronounced mortal.

No sooner had the girl been informed that she would probably die than she asked that Father O'Connor be sent for and while she lay gasping for breath upon a cot in the Presbyterian Hospital, the marriage ceremony was performed. It was followed immediately by the last rites of the church.

It was a most dramatic wedding. The sobbing bridegroom, the dying bride holding his hand and endeavoring to comfort him, and policemen standing by ready to take the man to a prison cell, while the priest was reading the solemn words, combined to make the scene most impressive.

CHINESE STRIKERS FOR TERMS.

Final Settlement of Nanching Riot Dispute Further Delayed and Powers Whistle.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PEKING, May 19.—The final settlement of the Nanching riot dispute of February last has been further delayed on account of the refusal of the Chinese to agree to the terms of the proclamation setting forth the circumstances under which the magistrate committed suicide and fixing the blame for the riots on the officials. Germany and Great Britain support the French position, considering that the proclamation required is reasonable.

The indemnity demanded by Great Britain amounts to $200,000 and the French demand is about $250,000, which amount will be devoted to educational purposes, the rebuilding of the French mission and compensating the relatives of the victims.

The responsible officials have been degraded and the murderers executed.

PACKARD TO LEAVE JAIL.

High Authority of the Mexican Government Orders That He Be Taken Out.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A high government authority has telegraphed instructions to the court at Ensenada, Lower California, to have J. H. Packard removed from the jail to a hotel with an officer. The court is also instructed to decide if the case is a bailable one and, if so, to release Packard on bail.

NO ORDERS GIVEN TRAINMEN.

MISSOULA (Mont.) May 19.—In a head-on collision between an eastbound stock train and a light engine running west, seven miles east of Garrison on the Northern Pacific, Engineer G. A. Hamilton was instantly killed and Fireman Fred Karlstead severely injured. Engineer W. H. Porter and Fireman O. O. Conner on the light engine were slightly hurt. The failure of the operator at Blossburg to deliver an order to the light engine to meet the stock train was the cause of the wreck.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Within forty-eight hours the Chicago weather schedule embraces everything from heat prostration to frostbite. Chilly northeast winds kept the mercury on the toboggan today, and the temperature range was steadily downward from 88 to 48 deg. The frost warning was flashed throughout the forecast district tonight.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	56	48
Bismarck	68	36
Cairo	80	70
Cheyenne	78	42
Cincinnati	80	64
Cleveland	54	52
Concordia	78	54
Davenport	66	48
Denver	80	50
Des Moines	68	46
Detroit	64	52
Devil's Lake	60	28
Dodge City	84	56
Dubuque	64	46
Duluth	54	34
Escanaba	50	38
Grand Rapids	62	48
Green Bay	56	44
Helena	84	42
Huron	66	36
Indianapolis	70	60
Kansas City	74	58
Marquette	60	34
Memphis	86	68
Milwaukee	54	42
North Platte	78	46
Omaha	70	50
Rapid City	78	42
St. Louis	72	64
St. Paul	58	42
Sault Ste. Marie	46	36
Springfield, Ill	72	58
Springfield, Mo	78	62
Wichita	80	62
Williston	70	32

BIG LEAGUES' STANDING.

National League: Chicago, .706; New York, .667; Pittsburgh, .552; Philadelphia, .521; St. Louis, .467; Cincinnati, .294; Boston, .287; Brooklyn, .220.

American League: Philadelphia, .741; Cleveland, .625; New York, .538; Detroit, .500; St. Louis, .500; Chicago, .480; Washington, .444; Boston, .207.

SCHOOLMARM WAS HUGGED.

The suburb of Berwyn is in the throes of a lively school scandal. As the result of an investigation in which she was compelled to admit that School Superintendent Robert K. Row had hugged and kissed her, Miss Afina Holcomb, the pretty principal of Emerson school, has departed for San Bernardino, Cal., and Superintendent Row, who is a married man, has resigned. It is also declared that Mr. Row bestowed his osculatory favors with impartial manner upon other attractive teachers, under his supervision.

CHEMIST GOES CRAZY.

Mrs. Fred Lerner of Milwaukee, struggled with her husband at the abutment of the Lake-street bridge this afternoon to prevent him from throwing their boy, 4 years old, into the Chicago River. Lerner, who is a chemist, had been attacked with a fit of homicidal mania as he was waiting for the bridge to swing shut.

When bystanders ran to her assistance Lerner drew a pocket knife and tried to stab the little boy's rescuers.

HUSBAND'S LOVE VALUELESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JACKSONVILLE (Ill.) May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the suit of Mrs. Lena E. Sangster of Chicago against Mrs. Lulie K. Hatch of this city for $10,000, alleging the alienation of her husband's affections, the jury this morning returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, after being out fifteen hours.

SOLDIERS MAKE MONEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the arrest and conviction of Hamilton Force, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home here, on the charge of larceny from the person of another inmate, the authorities have unearthed evidence which tends to establish the fact that an organized gang of counterfeiters exists at the institution.

TRAIN KILLS HARDWARE MAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) May 19—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edgar D. Harber, one of the best known residents of Bloomington and president of the largest hardware and agricultural implement house in Central Illinois, was killed by a train tonight at Kenilworth.

SULTAN RETALIATES BY NEW FREAK EDICT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, May 19.—Great Britain's world-wide interests prevent the possibility of the diplomats ever being without a problem to solve. Turkey, undismayed by her failure to secure a slice at Egypt, has raised another question in which not only Great Britain but all the powers trading with Turkey are interested.

The Sultan, without reference to the embassies, issued during the week an irade dealing with foreign joint stocks and companies doing business in Constantinople, and the embassies were empowered to issue a joint note to the Turkish government. It is expected that the Sultan as usual will submit.

A more delicate question, and one which affects Great Britain more directly, is the change in the Chinese customs administration with reference to which China has been asked for an explanation, which has not been given satisfactorily.

The Foreign Office does not fear that the change will have a bad effect during the life of Sir Robert Hart, director of the Chinese customs, but it is claimed if allowed to pass without Chinese assurances that it shall not impair the customs revenue or interfere with the foreign management of the service which is the only security which the foreign bond holders have, it would leave China an opening to make the customs administration purely Chinese upon the retirement or death of Sir Robert.

According to the last of the dispatches received by the Foreign Office, Great Britain, in asking China for an explanation, was supported by all the powers with the exception of Germany. A press dispatch, however, intimates that the German charge d'affaires attended today's meeting at Peking and supported Great Britain and other powers.

Even without the support of Germany, the Foreign Office hopes for a successful outcome as China cannot afford to antagonize the bondholders as she is likely to need money to carry out the reforms contemplated in her army, navy and other departments of the government.

In connection with Chinese affairs the repeated assertion that Great Britain is about to evacuate Wei-hai-wei province of Shantung, has again cropped out. However, possible this was before the Russo-Japanese War, it is now impossible, Japan having expressed a desire that Great Britain hold that port in the interest of her ally.

Starting in Berlin, a report finally has reached the London papers that an agreement has practically been arrived at between Great Britain and Russia disposing of the questions affecting Persia, Thibet and Afghanistan, which long had caused friction between the two powers.

WEDDING TO BE GRAND AFFAIR.

ALFONSO'S NUPTIALS TO MARK AN EPOCH IN SPAIN.

Thousands of Blossoms Will Be Strewn on the Streets—Parks and Public Places Being Planted With Roses and Palm Trees—Hotel Rates Have Soared Upward.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MADRID, May 19.—This city is rapidly putting on gala attire in anticipation of the marriage of King Alfonso to Princess Ena of Battenberg, May 31. The erection of superb street decorations has begun and the parks and other public places are being transformed into luxurious gardens by the planting of thousands of palm trees and rosebushes. The streets through which the wedding cortege will pass will literally be carpeted with flowers. The florists in the Canary Islands have been ordered to supply 1200 tons of flowers for the Plaza de Toros and other centers will be similarly strewn with flowers.

The government has requisitioned the prominent hotels for the visiting Princesses and envoys and the remaining hotels are demanding $25 daily. The cost of everything has advanced to exorbitant prices.

The envoys of Norway, China, Austria-Hungary, Denmark and Russia have arrived. The royal palace is the scene of the constant reception of arriving delegations, many of them bringing elaborate presents. The governments' presents already fill three large saloons of the palace. Princess Ena's present to King Alfonso is an exquisite jeweled sword, especially designed at Toledo.

Frederick W. Whiteridge, the American envoy, is expected May 24. The Countess Pino Hermoso has placed her handsome palace at the disposal of the American party.

The American Minister, Mr. Collier, is giving a series of brilliant banquets.

The bride will arrive in France on board a British warship, May 24, and will proceed by special train to the Spanish frontier, where King Alfonso, Premier Moret and the Foreign Minister, Duke of Almodovar, will receive the Princess and accompany her to the Pardo Palace.

At the hour appointed for the marriage the bride will enter the famous tortoise-shell coach drawn by eight white horses with gilded harness and white plumes. The bride's party will join the bridegroom's cortege on the Plaza Oriente and they will proceed together to the Church of San Geronimo.

All arrangements for the procession, ceremonies and festivals are on a scale of the greatest splendor.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE CHUTES—Admission 10c—
Extraordinary -:- Extraordinary -:-
ONE WEEK—COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 20
...PARIS' LATEST SENSATION...
DETIESS, JR., Making His
DAREDEVIL RIDE
DOWN A WIRE ON A BICYCLE FROM HEIGHT OF ONE HUNDRED FEET
10—FREE ATTRACTIONS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING—10
Including "THE GREAT COMET," Chutes Military Band, Chutes Merry-Go-Round, Dr. Carver's Five Diving Horses Every Evening

SHANGHAI CAFE—
ANCIENT PICTURE EXHIBIT
Valued at $200,000. Antique lovers and artists are invited to see this water color, a relic 612 years old. It is about twenty feet long and is one of the greatest Chinese water-color artists. At the Shanghai Cafe, 431½ S. Spring, CHINESE DISHES IN ORIENTAL STYLE SERVED.
431½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

HECLA THEATER—
Catering to ladies and children—musical comedy, class vaudeville.
Week of May 20th "Victim of Circumstances"
Matinee Saturday. Tonight Thursday. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

FIESTA PARADE SEATS—
Seats for the grand stand for Fiesta week on Main street between Second and Pasadena sts. Knabel by the Whiting Wrecking Co. and Maryatt Insurance. Every seat secure. Rates very reasonable. Seats on balcony of adjoining places, Whiting Wrecking Co., Ninth and Main sts. Other Stands: Alexandria Hotel Cigar Stand; Woodward, Jones and Johnson, Main streets; King's Jewelry Store, 438 South Main street; Whiting Bros., Ninth and Maple ave. Parade day Sunday on the premises at the grand stand between Fourth and Fifth sts.

BASEBALL—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE—Chutes Park
FRESNO vs. LOS ANGELES
6—Games—6 Beginning Tuesday, May 15
2:30 P.M. SUNDAYS. Ladies Free Wednesday, Tuesday
Admission, 25c; Children under 12, 10c; Grand Stand, 25c. Chutes Billiard Parlors, 230 1-2 South Spring Street, and at all principal cigar stores.

WARM PLUNGE AND SALT TUB BATHS
At the LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE. America's Finest Baths are pronounced by those who know to be the best resort on the coast. The SURF BATHING is unequaled on the Pacific Coast. Electric cars at Sixth and Main streets and be convinced.

Timely Special Announcements.

HEAR the Wonderful Behr Tone—
AT WILLIAMSON PIANO CO.

Superb Routes of Travel.

DID YOU SEE—
...THE...
Great Wha
THAT CAME ASHORE ON THE BEACH
63 ft. Long, Diameter 12 ft. and Weighe
Take our surf Car leaving Main Street Depot 10:15 every morning. The trip includes 100 miles ALONG and ON the ocean for ONLY $1.00, best day's outing in the world. Your money returned if you don't think so. At Huntington Inn for 50 cents. This is the only extra expense of the bath house privileges and admission to Royal Italian Band concerts at Long Beach.
Free to Holders of Our Tick
Here Is Another
PACIFIC TOURS COMPANY INC.
...THE...
Orange Groves and Missi
SAN GABRIEL MISSION, BALDWIN'S RANCH (FAMOUS RACE TRACK), NELSON,) SIERRA MADRE, FOOT OF TRAIL TO MT. WILSON, OSTRICH FARM. Car at 9:40 a.m. daily. Returns 3:30 p.m.
ABOVE ALL THESE TRIPS
MOUNT LOWE
"Lord of all he surveys" from pinnacle to billowy sea. PARIS DAILY. $2.00 ROUND TRIP.
ALL CARS PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
PURCHASE TICKETS AT OFFICES OF
PACIFIC TOURS COMPANY
C. B. CAMPBELL, Pres. J. J. GRAPION, V.P. and Gen. Mgr.
BRANCH OFFICE Angelus Hotel
MAIN OFFICE Room 102 (Second Door on Right.) Main Entrance Pacific Electric Railway Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

SPECIAL—
Sunday Excursions by
PACIFIC ELECTRIC
To Mt. Lowe
$2.00 for the round trip Sunday. A wonderful ride of fifty miles to Alpine and return.
To Rubio
50 cents for the ride to the most romantic of our mountain resorts.
THROUGH CARS FOR ALPINE AND RUBIO CANYONS LEAVE AT 8, 9, 10 A.M. AND 1 AND 4 P.M.
At Long Beach
THE ROYAL ITALIAN BAND gives two concerts in the Great Auditorium.
San Pe
It is a charming ride by the Surf Line from Third and Main
Other rides that are of great restfulness and enjoyment are to Alhambra, Ferry to Bay City,) to Huntington Beach or Newport.
And don't forget the Old Spanish Restaurant, Cafe Verdugo.
The Pacific Electric Rail

REGULAR SAILINGS San Francisco
AND ALL PACIFIC COAST POINTS. Northbound, sails Angeles Sunday and Wednesday 10 a.m. Steamers stop at CALIFORNIA and SANTA ROSA. FOR SAN DIEGO and REDONDO MONDAY and FRIDAY 12:30 P.M.
ALSO SAN DIEGO AND RETURN.
Full particulars, folders, etc., can be obtained at City Ticket Office, 329 South Spring St. H. BRANDT, D. F. A. C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A. San Francisco.
Cheap Tickets to San Francisco and Return
FAST STEAMER F. A. KILBURN—
Leaves for San Francisco, Eureka, Marshfield, North Bend and Coos Bay direct; S.S. FRANCIS H. LEGGETT for San Francisco, Tuesday, 10 a.m. NORWOOD for San Francisco, Aberdeen and Seattle May 23. For further information apply to C. P. ELLIOTT, Gen. Agt., 334 South Spring St. Both Phones 502.
San Francisco-Seattle Flyers
Modern equipment, hot and cold baths. Rates, $15.00. For tickets apply ALASKA-PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY, C. A. LEMAIRE, Gen. Agt., 334 South Spring Street. Both Phones 502.

Superb Routes of Travel.

FAST STEAMER CABRILLO—
Santa Catalina Island
Submarine Gardens In crystal waters—wonderful beyond description.
Aquarium of Game Fish A greater variety of living specimens than found in any other aquarium in the world.
Eruption of Sugar Loaf A beautiful sight—on arrival of Saturday evening boat
Hotel Metropole First-class—American plan Orchestra.
DAILY SERVICE.
Trains connecting with steamer at San Pedro wharves leave Los Angeles:
So. Pacific 9:05 a.m.
Salt Lake 1st St. Depot 8:50 a.m. *4:30 p.m.
Pac. Electric 9:15 a.m. *5:15 p.m.
*Saturday eve. only.
Company reserves right to change steamers and time of sailing without notice.
BANNING CO., Huntington Building. BOTH PHONES MAIN 43
GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TICKETS—
For Seal Rock, on Sale at Pacific Tours Co.
Huntington Building, Ground Floor, Second Office on Right. Unused tickets may be redeemed. MAJOR BOAT COMPANY.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. Alameda, June 9; TAHITI, S.S. Mariposa, May 23; HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, S.S. Sonoma, May 31. Tickets and information at 334 South Spring St. PHONES—Home 6780, Main 3917. F. M. JENIFER, Agent.

ing an active campaign in favor of the extension of the Pacific Electric railway into their community.

Reports from Julian, San Diego county, indicate the apple crop about there has been damaged little or none by the frost and that a fair yield is expected.

KOCH INTERESTED IN AFRICA.

BERLIN, May 19.—Prof. Robert Koch, who returned to equatorial Africa in March in order to continue the study of tropical diseases, has written to the Berlin Medical Society, saying that he has become so interested in his further researches, especially in connection with the "sleeping sickness," that he will not return to Germany for two years and therefore he has resigned the presidency of the society.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

HOLLENBECK—R. E. Putney and family, Albuquerque; Chas. D. Taylor, San Francisco; Geo. W. Bridge, Chicago; I. N. Wheatley, Albuquerque; W. W. Clark, Dayton; J. S. Bock, San Francisco; D. Minihan and wife, Chihuahua; H. R. MacLafferty, Chicago; C. Cresh, Searchlight; F. H. Brennan and family, Kingman; W. C. Cope, Chicago; A. O. G. Munkhouse and wife, Los Gatos; G. W. R. Martin, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. M. P. Jacobs, Scranton; Chas. Olmgermack, Washington; J. H. Reese and wife, Indianapolis; A. W. Wilding, San Francisco; A. A. Lytle, Watsonville; R. W. Tuthill, Chicago; Dan Breck, St. Louis; W. J. Porter, New York; W. D. Gambel, Chicago; D. R. McCullum, Canton, O.; Norton Nelson, St. Louis; T. P. Mack, Indianapolis; James F. Edwards, Houghton, Mich.; James W. Abbott, Denver; F. G. Crandale, Montreal; T. A. Clinch, New York; F. N. Kubler, El Paso; D. J. Daly, San Francisco; R. F. Voigt, San Francisco; John Tait, Portland; W. W. Trigg and wife, Tampico, Mex.; Jas. B. Forbes, Bisbee; Mrs. H. J. Robinson, Fresno; F. E. Borton, Bakersfield; O. W. R. Martin, Providence, R. I.; S. H. Reynolds, Lone Pine; J. T. Bradley, St. Paul; W. L. Kirkwood, Colorado Springs.

LANKERSHIM—M. F. Duncan and wife, Japan; C. J. Lex, Cincinnati; H. A. Linscott, Berkeley; Walter James, J. H. Manderfield, Salt Lake; D. P. Owen, Mississippi; J. L. Schroeder and wife, Chico; D. E. Allison, San Francisco; G. C. Hox, Mrs. G. C. Hox, St. Joseph, Mo.; P. M. Collins, Chicago; C. L. Pitts, Delaware; Sam Larner, San Francisco; A. A. Peller, Louisville, Ky.; J. A. Hamilton, San Francisco; L. L. Pierce, Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. E. Matthew, Vermont.

ANGELUS—Ralph C. Newland, Salt Lake; Kathryne Boffe, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. Barclay, Chicago; F. A. Montgomery, Boston; C. Cleve, W. A. Morris, San Francisco; D. Culbertson, Delaware; M. M. Segaford, James H. Klemmer, Philadelphia; F. W. Phelps, El Paso; Willard P. Hatch, Goldfield; R. H. Kemler, San Francisco; Adrian Spear, Philadelphia; D. C. Seeger, Charles Salmon, New York; F. W. Richardson, Salt Lake; F. W. Dickmann, San Francisco; Robert Golmer, Tonopah; Frank M. Wilson, Salt Lake; C. M. Wenders, St. Louis; J. H. Brotherton, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cutter, Albuquerque; S. Lessler, New York; W. L. Smith and wife, Memphis.

WESTMINSTER—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pugsley, Edward H. Pugsley, Kansas City; Arthur E. Graves, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Davidson, Earl E. Davidson, Boston; George D. Bills and wife, Chicago; N. C. Arnold, Mt. Morris, N. Y.; J. J. Crittenden, New York; P. M. Lonergan, San Francisco; T. H. Purdy, Chicago; Miss H. O'Connor, Philadelphia; J. S. H. Woolford, Chattanooga; William Cook, Mrs. W. B. Cook, Cambridge, Mass.; Ernest Walker, Phoenix; S. Langer, New York.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Amor, S. Myer, Pasadena; Martha Washington, L. L. Dows.

City Restaurants.

Orena Cafe
Sunday Chicken Dinner
From 11:30 to 8 p. m.
35 cts.
MENU.
Radishes. Olives.
Gumbo Creole.
Baked sea bass, sauce Colbert.
Fricassee of chicken, with crust.
Mashed potatoes. Garden peas.
Salad with dressing.
Ice cream and cakes.
Coffee.
Also a la carte.
ORENA HOTEL
705 W. 7th opp. Post Office

WILL YOU BE HERE FOR DINNER TODAY
We'll have a nice table reserved for you. Finest cuisine department, prompt service and entertaining music.
CAFE BRISTOL
Cor. 4th and Spring St., in Hellman Bldg.

The Leighton
American plan; 110 rooms. Overlooks Westlake Park. 10 minutes from P.O. on West 7th cars. Downtown office, 410 West 7th.
VAIL & CRANE,
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PICO CHAMBERS
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Handsomely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, electric light. $4. to $6 weekly, $15 to $18 monthly. University and Pico cars pass door.

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SPECIAL MONTHLY SUMMER RATES
An ideal place to spend the summer.
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A quiet house of particular excellence, conveniently situated at the corner of Second and Hill sts., in the heart of the city, but just enough removed from the center of trade activities to be away from the bustle of traffic. Its location is not only the most central, but the most convenient to all theaters, art galleries and other places of amusement. American and European plan. Rates very reasonable.

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Apartments with or without bath or buffet kitchen
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High altitude Low prices

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Just opened; one block from Arcade Depot, corner Fourth and Central ave. New pressed-brick building; elegantly furnished. All outside and sunny rooms. Rates reasonable.
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Pleasant rooms with or without bath.
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RATES, $25.00 PER MONTH UP

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DAILY RATES—Rooms $1 and up. With bath, $1.50 and up.
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FRONT SUITES—Parlor and bedroom, with bath, $60 and upward.
Los Angeles' new and most beautifully furnished hotel. 300 rooms, 100 baths. All conveniences. We cater to the home people and to the visitors. Hot and cold running water and local and long distance telephones in every room. No inside rooms.
Superior orchestra. European plan. Restaurant a la carte.
POPULAR PRICES. COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

The Touraine Apartment House
447 South Hope Street, Near Fifth Street. Completely Remodeled and Refurnished.
One of the most handsome and most conviently arranged Apartment Houses in Los Angeles. Rooms en suite, with or without private baths and with or without buffet kitchen. Suites rented furnished or unfurnished. The Touraine has just been thoroughly remodeled and refurnished with new furniture. Every room is an outside room, bright, airy and cheerful. A most pleasant place of abode for tourists as well as permanent guests. Being situated on the hill, the Touraine commands a splendid view of the city and surrounding country, and its roof garden affords its guests a most convenient and attractive place for quiet and rest.
THE TOURAINE APARTMENT HOUSE, 447 South Hope Street, near Fifth Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel., Home 5630.

THE PICKWICK APARTMENTS Beautifully and Completely Furnished
A Delightful Home for Permanent and Transient Guests.
Arranged in one, two, three and four-room suites, with or without buffet kitchens, and with or without private baths. Rooms and suites are so situated as to offer ideal arrangements and surroundings for housekeeping, or for those who prefer sleeping rooms only. Every room is an outside room. First-class hotel service. All night electric elevator service. Private telephones in every suite. High-class accommodations in every respect. Entire building solidly constructed of stone and brick. The Pickwick has for the use of its guests a beautifully arranged and laid out ROOF GARDEN, from which you can command an excellent view of the surrounding country for miles around.
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IN THE CENTER OF A FAMOUS ORANGE GROVE
SUMMER RATES, COMMENCING APRIL 1st.
Room and board, ten dollars per week; excellent table; good things to eat; large sunny rooms. 584 So Hill street.

First class Beautifully furnished European plan $1 and up
...Just Opened... *Everything New*
HOTEL ORENA
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$10 A WEEK ROOM and BOARD

HOTEL ALVARADO N. E. CORNER WESTLAKE PARK
A SELECT FAMILY HOME
and a lower special summer monthly rate than ever quoted by this or any other hotel of its class.
Personal interview requested. W. B. CORWIN, Prop.

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Commencing May 1 will be run on both American and European plan. Room with board from $2.00 per day up. Rooms without board $30.00 per month and up. Private baths with nearly all rooms.
A private garage just completed—as fine as anything in the city—free to all patrons of the hotel.
Hotel Pepper Co.,
Seventh and Burlington Ave. Downtown Office, No. 525 South Spring Street.

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CORONADO
607 CORONADO STREET
Choice side of Westlake Park. Summer Rates.

The Bachelor
320 W. FIFTH ST.
Between Hill and Broadway; new, handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with or without private bath and all modern conveniences; just opened. Phone 7627.

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MEDICAL SPRINGS
LAKE COUNTY, CAL.
HOTEL NOW OPEN
MR. H. W. WILLS, assistant manager of the St. Francis Hotel, will have personal charge of WITTER SPRING HOTEL this season. This magnificent hotel is now open. No other resort equal to it in the West.
Witter Medical Springs Company
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WITTER WATER CURES STOMACH TROUBLE

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS
ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT HEALTH RESORTS.
RECUPERATION—REST—RECREATION.

Summer rates: Cottage room, $4.00 to $5.00 per week. Restaurant board, $7.00 per week. Hotel rooms, $5.00 up per week. Dining room a la carte. Baths, including attendant, 50c. No tipping. For booklet write G. W. TAPE, Medical Superintendent. Enquire 207 W. Third Street, Los Angeles.

CARTER'S CAMP
THE NEW MOUNTAIN RESORT in the picturesque Santa Anita Canyon. A few minutes' walk from end of Sierra Madre electric line. Furnished cottages and tents. Perfect sanitary conditions. A place for rest and recreation only. Not a health resort. Will be open May 15. Engage accommodations now. CARTER BROS., Props., Sierra Madre, Cal.

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The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

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Celery-Peat Mud Baths
IN AMERICA
Positively the best curative baths for Gout, Rheumatism and all Blood disorders. Fairview Hot Springs Mineral Water highly recommended for Liver, Kidney and Stomach troubles. Large, warm Mineral swimming plunge. Pretty surroundings, finest climate in Southern California. Really the ONLY resort convenient to Los Angeles that is thoroughly homelike in every respect. Visit Fairview and get a taste of real country comfort, country cooking, country air and country freedom. Tennis and croquet courts, saddle ponies, carriages, fifteen minutes to fine fishing, bathing and boating. We cater to all who enjoy country life, all who have gout, rheumatism or blood disorders, or stomach, liver or kidney complaints.
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Fairview Hot Springs is only three miles from Newport Beach, which is an hour away on the Pacific Electric, cars leaving every 90 minutes. Round trip tickets direct to Fairview Hotel on sale at Pacific Electric depot. Will be pleased to call on you at any time and furnish further information or literature. One visit to this resort will convince you that it is in a class to itself—satisfactory in every respect. We guarantee results.
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W. S. COLLINS, President. J. C. WHITE, Secretary.
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Lay aside your business cares today. Arrange to take a few weeks' needed rest at this resort. Here you'll enjoy the health-renewing and invigorating medicinal baths, grand mountain scenery, perfect climate, and last, but not least, the unexcelled accommodations of this modern hotel, with its excellent cuisine and genuine home comforts.
Rates $12 to $16 per week, including board, physician's advice during office hours and daily bath.
ADDRESS TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU, 207 W. THIRD STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL., or Dr. Charles E. Winslow, Medical Supt. at Springs. Phone Suburban 34.

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Pasadena's Home Hotel
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
A FEW PLEASANT SUITES NOW VACANT
The advantages of glorious mountain views, high altitudes, wealths of fruits and flowers, and pure breezes from the ocean thirty miles away, combine to make Pasadena a paradise for the spring and summer months. Pasadena is most gorgeous and beautiful during May and June. The Maryland's high standard of excellence is maintained throughout the year.
Call or address D. M. LINNARD, Manager.

Open all Summer
Hotel Casa Loma
REDLANDS, CAL. SPECIAL RATES: $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

$10 PER WEEK Room and Board
The Famous **ARCADIA** Santa Monica By-the-Sea
Until July 1st, a limited number of rooms will be let at above prices.
Address A. D. Wright, Proprietor, Santa Monica.

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GLENDALE, CAL.
Building steam heated, electric lighted. Electric elevator, BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM METHODS of treatment. Electric cars every thirty minutes from Huntington Building, Los Angeles. Both phones. THE PLACE for those seeking health, or a quiet place to rest. Full particulars and booklet D free. Address Sanitarium, Glendale, California.


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above the clouds and within half day of Los Angeles. Take Sierra Madre cars. Hotel service with private cottages.

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Alamitos Bay
FISH DINNERS A SPECIALTY. FINEST ON THE COAST. WINE SERVED WITH MEALS. FREE RIDE ON BEAUTIFUL ALAMITOS BAY. ALL FOR $1.00.
Sunset Phone 1401.

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Take the scenic surf line to Newport Beach—then in a carriage to Fairview Hot Springs. Even the ride will do you good. Outdoor sports, warm plunge, mud baths, etc. 701 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home 5002, Main 1962.

Elsinore HOT SPRINGS and Lake View Hotel, the most picturesque place in California. Health-giving hot waters and mud bath the very best accomodations at reasonable prices. Write for circulars. C. S. Traphagen, prop

EASTLAKE PARK— *SULPHUR BATHS* Warm Plunge 40x175. Hot Tub Baths. Natural Sulphur Water, best remedy for Rheumatism, Skin, Liver and Stomach Troubles. Tel. East 66. Ladies' department in connection. Take Eastlake, Downey Avenue or Pasadena car.

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ENJOY THE MIDWAY EXPOSITION, ETC.

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Summer Rates Now On
"Tis a well known fact:" We are the elite family hotel of Pasadena. We give most for your money. We are called one of the show places of the town, on account of our most artistically arranged and decorated hotel. We give more entertainments and more novel ones than all others combined. We give the best table in California.
"Strictly Home Cooking"
We give as reference any one who has been guests of the Casa Grande the past two seasons only. Location unsurpassed. East, south and west exposure. Write for illustrated pamphlet.
ELMER F. WOODBURY, Manager.

TROUT FISHING AND SUMMER RESORT
Camp Rincon
is now open for the accommodation of guests, with better accommodations and equipment, generally. We will be pleased to welcome our former patrons and the public generally, to "Camp Rincon."
REMEMBER
We are the most centrally located to all the fishing grounds of the San Gabriel, and the conditions for taking the speckled beauties are improving rapidly. "THE ROAD IS NOW OPEN" and the stage is running on regular time, leaving Azusa at 9:50, and returning to meet the 4:40 westbound train. Further information at City Office, 222 South Spring St., or write C. E. Smith, M'gr., box "F," Azusa, Cal.

Follows Camp
Trout fishing in San Gabriel Canyon. This resort is now open for guests—the river is clear as crystal and easily fordable. No stage. Saddle horses leave Azusa daily. For particulars and souvenir booklet, apply PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 S. Spring, or TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU, 207 W. Third st., or proprietor, RALPH FOLLOWS, Azusa. Home phone 5239.

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OPEN JUNE 1ST.
Through train from Los Angeles to Hemet meets Idyllwild stage daily. Persons with lung trouble not admitted. Accommodations with or without meals. Tents and cottages furnished for housekeeping. Horseback riding, bowling, billiards, tennis, croquet, orchestra, dancing, etc. No poison oak. General store, meat market, dairy, laundry, electric lights. Illustrated booklet free on request. W. L. ABDILL, Mgr., Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Cal.

CONSUMPTION
The Open Gate Sanatorium, on tent plan, Oceano, San Luis Obispo County, California. Bacillus overcome by most advanced of all known methods: Inhalations of ozone and etherial oils charged by high frequency electrical currents.
Los Angeles office, 507 Mason Building; hours, 12 to 2.
References:
F. G. Calkins, Grant Building.
T. A. Eisen, Wilcox Building Annex.

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Seven Oaks is the one mountain resort of Southern California where you can enjoy your summer vacation to the fullest extent. Will be open in June.
For information, rates, etc., call at TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU, 207 West Third street.

Rest and Recuperate
San Luis
Hot Sulphur Springs
Fine boating and fishing in fresh and salt water; shady walks, pleasant climate, finest scenery. Board, room and bath, $10 per week and up. Reduced railroad rate. Inquire at the Southern Pacific or send for booklet to A. M. SMITH, San Luis Obispo, Cal. Call at the PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 So. Spring st., Los Angeles, for booklet or information.

Mountain View Resort
Fifteen miles from Azusa, on the San Gabriel, is now open to the pleasure-seeking public. Extensive improvements have been made since the close of last season, including a large plunge, the trout fishing, climate and mountain scenery are unexcelled. Stage meets 9:30 a.m. trains. For further information or booklet address HAYES POTTER, Azusa, Cal.

LOMA LINDA SANITARIUM
Battle Creek methods of treatment. One of the most charming view points in the world. Send for descriptive circular.
LOMA LINDA, (REDLANDS,) CAL.

The Gem of the Sierras.
Lake Tahoe
LAKESIDE PARK, THE POPULAR FAMILY RESORT.
Hotel, cottages, log cabins, furnished tents for housekeeping, Lakeside camp grounds.
15th season opens June 1. For terms and illustrated booklet, address E. B. SMITH & CO., Stateline P.O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

SPANISH DINNERS
Chicken and squab dinners at short notice at CASA ESMERALDA, junction of San Fernando and Verdugo roads. A beautiful drive, 4 miles from city. Eagle Rock cars will soon be running past the door. Private dining-rooms. Home 'Phone 31318. Harry A. Webb, Marta Casbayal de Webb in charge of cuisine.

Glen Alpine Springs, LAKE TAHOE
Opens June 15. Elevation 6300. Fly Fishing. Free Boats. Free Baths. Circulars at Times Bureau and S. P. Address Mrs. G. W. Pierce or Miss K. Chandler, Davisville, Cal.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS
Located in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe, L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

RESORT FOR RENT
Furnished. One of the most desirable mountain resorts near Redlands.
Address GILBERT & FRANKLIN, South Pasadena, Cal.

HOTEL SIERRA MADRE. Foot of Mt. Wilson, overlooks famous San Gabriel Valley and Baldwin Ranch; 15 miles from Los Angeles. Mountain water; American cook. Tel. Main 41. Sierra Madre. City office, 201 W. Third st. S. C. COLLINS, Prop.

WASHINGTON.

LONG PERIOD BILL SOUGHT.

California Urges Three-Year Drawback Measure.

Delegation in Washington Works for Success.

One Member, However, Says the Chance Is Small.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At last the California delegation is hearing from its constituents regarding the proposition to allow a drawback on business materials for the reconstruction of the wrecked cities. Telegrams and letters are coming from business men and others.

Today the delegation received, in care of Representative Kahn, a telegram from the Citizens Committee of Forty in San Francisco urging that the drawback proposition be pushed covering three years. In explanation the message said a one-year drawback would do no good, because it would not give time enough to get materials from abroad.

Kahn consulted his colleagues and then wired a reply that the drawback plan was receiving most careful attention from the delegation which is anxious to do everything possible to assist in the early rehabilitation of the wrecked cities. Though Kahn's message did not say so, it is known that the delegation has no hope whatever of pushing through the three-year drawback propositions.

SEES SMALL CHANCE.

One member said: "It would be hard enough to get through a one-year drawback bill. It took five months in the case of the Chicago fire to do that much and then the exemption of lumber had to be made. It is safe to say that if that precedent did not exist there would be no chance whatever for any drawback for San Francisco.

"As it is, the House and Senate leaders are disposed to regard the precedent as most unfortunate. We may be able, however, to convince them it ought to be followed in the San Francisco case, provided no exemption is made for a year period. A three-year period is out of the question."

LEAKAGE BILL FAILS TO PASS.

HOUSE BALKS AT STOPPING COMPILER'S GRAFT.

Legislation Which Has for Its Object the Secrecy of Reports That Affect Market Values Is Lost When Vote Is Taken—Rate Bill Is Expected to Go to House Monday.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—By a vote of 104 to 66, the House today refused to pass the anti-graft bill, so-called, dealing with cotton leaks and other matters of a confidential character which, should they become publicly known, might have a tendency to affect the markets because the conferees had recommended that members of Congress be included within the scope of the bill.



Mr. McCall.

The opposition was led by Mr. McCall of Massachusetts, assisted by Messrs. Crumpacker of Indiana, Grosvenor of Ohio and Gardner of Massachusetts, while the friends of the measure were represented by Burleson of Texas and Jenkins of Wisconsin.

Early in the day the Democrats made their last stand against the Lee bill and being completely outvoted, desisted from further filibustering, the consideration of the anti-leak bill taking up the rest of the day.

The conference report on the so-called anti-leak and anti-graft bill making it a misdemeanor for advance information to be given out by any officer or employe of the government that would tend to exert an influence or affect the market value of any product grown within the United States or affect the value of stocks and bonds, came up in the House today. The conferees of both Senate and House recommend that the penalty prescribed for officers of the government who violate the code created by the act should apply to members of Congress.

Speaker Cannon, Senator Smoot and Representative Hepburn were among the President's callers today. Speaker Cannon, when asked about the rate bill passed by the Senate, said that if all he had read in the press was true, he thought it must be a good bill. Col. Hepburn was not prepared to say how soon the bill would go to conference.

The rate bill is expected to go back to the House Monday, when it will probably be laid on the Speaker's table pending an informal conference of Republican and Democratic representatives. As to the House conferees on the bill, Chairman Hepburn is the only one who can be named at this time with any confidence.

DEMOCRATS HOPE TO TIRE.

INDORSE DILATORY TACTICS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Democratic members of the House were today signing an indorsement of the action of Minority Leader Williams in filibustering in the House for the purpose of hurrying action on the Statehood bill. The indorsement was drawn by Representative Henry of Texas and was circulated by Representative Beall of that State. It asks Mr. Williams to continue to demand roll calls on every motion which may be made in the passage of bills or the adoption of resolutions and to make the point of no quorum whenever possible.

The dilatory tactics practiced this week have delayed business to a considerable extent and with the request to increase the vigilance that advantage may be taken of every opportunity for delay, still further hampering business.

URGE OLD WAR CLAIMS.

CALIFORNIA AWAITS ACTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Gillette said today he would appear before the War Claims Committee soon to urge favorable action on the California claims for furnishing troops in the Civil War and for damages sustained in suppressing Indian uprisings. Gillette has been in correspondence with the Treasury Auditor on these matters and has some information of importance.

Today Representative Burleson Texas, gave him information having direct bearing on the California Indian war claims which will be useful in pressing the matter before the congressional committee. In a recent letter Gillette asked further for certain information about the claims, but Burleson replied that answering them would be auditing accounts and rendering a decision in advance. He could not do this. Gillette did not mind because he said the only way to get information was to seek it and he would rather be too zealous in the State's interest than not sufficiently so.

PRAISED FOR CONDUCT.

NAVAL OFFICER'S HEROIC WORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Navy Department is in receipt of further evidence of the heroic conduct of the personnel of that branch of the service when the earthquake and fire overtook San Francisco. This came in the shape of a report from the United States Naval Hospital at Mare Island giving the names of three officers who were patients and who volunteered for duty when disaster overtook the Golden Gate city.

These officers were Ensign R. C. Davis, Lieut. A. Stokes and Lieut. F. A. Udell, Marine Corps.

Rear-Admiral McCalla, commanding the Mare Island navy yard, in forwarding their names to the department says:

"These officers are, in the opinion of the commandant, to be commended for their zeal and for the fact that notwithstanding they were in the naval hospital they applied for or continued on duty after the earthquake and subsequent fire in San Francisco."

Lieut. Stokes, it was shown, continued on duty at the main gate daily as officer of the guard, while Ensign Davis and Lieut. Udell were directed by the commandant, in conformity with their request, to proceed to San Francisco and report for duty. When the emergency was over the two officers returned to Mare Island and reëntered the hospital.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Boats May Bring Trouble.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Advices that the three fishing companies operating from headquarters at Pensacola, Mobile and Galveston are fitting out other schooners to fish in the Gulf waters have caused some disquiet in view of the announced intention of the Mexican government to seize every foreign vessel taking fish in Mexican waters.

Help for Publicity Bills.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Representative Gaines today introduced a bill to meet the objections or to broaden the restricted scope of the Belmont and Rucker publicity bills. It requires publicity regarding the election expenditures of every candidate for any office who is voted for at the same election with candidates for Congress.

SIMPLON TUNNEL INAUGURATED.

King of Italy Is Hauled Through and Received on the Swiss Side by the President.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DOMODOSSOLA (Italy) May 19.—The Simplon tunnel was inaugurated here today by King Victor Emmanuel, who left here at 10:55 a.m. for Brique, on the Swiss side of the mountain. The royal train passed through the twelve miles of tunnel drawn by a steam engine, the electric motors not being ready.

On reaching the middle of the tunnel, at a height of 2200 feet above the sea level, the King was heard to exclaim: "It is cyclopic work, the result of half a century of study, seven years of work and the expenditure of nearly $15,000,000."

At Brique the King, who was accompanied by Premier Sonnino, the Minister of Public Works, and a large number of other officials, was received by the President of the Swiss republic and the members of the Federal Council, the National Council and the Council of State and other officials to the number of about 500.

In the speeches which followed the meeting of the King and the President much satisfaction was expressed at the opening of the tunnel, which was completed, as far as piercing the mountain was concerned, last February.

PUTTKAMER UNDER FIRE.

Governor of German African Colony Will Resign Office Owing to Charges of Cruelty.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, May 19.—A political and social sensation was caused yesterday by the announcement that Baron Jesco Von Puttkamer, Governor of the German Cameroon Colony, West Africa, against whom charges of impropriety of conduct have been pending for some time, will shortly resign on account of ill health.

[Charges against Gov. Von Puttkamer were brought for the first time about ten years ago, when allegations of inhumanity and cruelty were made by Von Stetten, former Vice-Governor under Puttkamer and Gleschbrecht, a journalist. They were investigated, and the Governor was acquitted.—[Associated Press.]

NOTED SCULPTOR DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Charles Albert Lopez, the sculptor, died yesterday at a hospital, where he underwent an operation a week ago. The physicians say that death was due to heart disease. Mr. Lopez only recently arrived in this country from Paris, where he had completed the working models for the McKinley memorial to be erected in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. He was born at Matamoras, Mex., in October, 1869, and came to this city when a youth. At the St. Louis World's Fair the works of Mr. Lopez won the gold medal and his groups exhibited at the Charleston and Pan-American expositions received recognition. Mr. Lopez was married in 1898 to Miss Marion Kean of this city, who survives him. She is abroad. Mr. Lopez was a member of the council of the New York Sculptors' Society, an associate of the National Academy of Design, the Society of American Artists, the Architectural League, and of the National Art Club.

AMBASSADOR FRANCIS RECEIVED

VIENNA, May 19.—The Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Goluchowski, yesterday received the new American Ambassador, Mr. Francis. The interview was most cordial and it was settled that Mr. Francis will be received by Emperor Francis Josef immediately after His Majesty's return to Vienna from Budapest.

CARNEGIE AIDS STUDENTS.

MOUNT VERNON (O.) May 19.—President Pierce of Kenyon College today announced a gift from Andrew Carnegie of $25,000 for the aid of students "who, like Stanton, are deserving but are hampered by poverty." He bars theological students from benefiting from the fund.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R., 225 South Spring.

PRESBYTERIANS AID DISABLED.

BIG FUND TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PURPOSE.

Assembly at Fort Des Moines Gives Regimental Drill Under Review of Gen. Miles After Which He Is Tendered a Reception — Subject of Prayer-Book Excites Much Interest.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DES MOINES, May 19.—Commissioners and vistors to the one hundred and eighteenth general assembly of Presbyterians of America were entertained at Fort Des Moines today following a short morning session.

A regimental drill, reviewed by Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, who is here, the guest of his son, Lieut. Lewis Miles, was the feature of the afternoon. Following the drill a reception was tendered Gen. Miles and the commissioners.

After listening to the report of the board of ministerial relief showing that more disabled members than ever before had asked for aid during the past year, the assembly voted in favor of a resolution offered by this board asking for an appropriation of $4,000,000 to be expended in this cause. An amendment made it incumbent upon the elders of the church to collect the amount from the entire church membership at the rate of 10 cents each.

Considerable interest is taken in the approaching discussion of the prayer book. Van Dyke's common book of worship, copies of which have been placed on every member's desk probably will receive the greatest attention.

Members are waiting for reports on marriage and divorce before making comment. Other important questions will be allowed to go over until reports are made.

CLOSER UNION OF CHURCH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GREENVILLE (S. C.) May 19.—The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly today appointed a Committee on Articles of Agreement, each State in the synod being represented by one member.

The most important subject to come before the general assembly, the question of closer relationship between all Presbyterian and Reformed churches, was touched upon yesterday, when a number of overtures were read on the articles of agreement adopted by the federation conference of Reformed and Presbyterian churches at the session in Charlotte, N. C., last March.

The majority of overtures approved the adoption of the Charlotte articles, disapproval being expressed by five. All the overtures were referred to a special committee.

Col. T. H. Inman, a prominent Presbyterian of Atlanta, has offered $125,000 for ministerial relief, provided the general assembly will raise a like amount.

ASSEMBLY GREETINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DECATUR (Ill.) May 19.—Laughter and applause greeted a telegram received by the assembly this morning from the Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly in session at Waco, Tex. It quoted the text, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The Southern Presbyterian Assembly also telegraphed greetings.

WOMEN DEMAND THEIR RIGHTS.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGISTS INTERVIEW PREMIER.

Four Hundred Representatives from All Parts of the Kingdom Assemble in London for Answer, but Are Dissatisfied With the Reply of the Government.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, May 19.—Escorted by forty members of Parliament, nearly 400 women suffragists representing organizations from all parts of the country interviewed Premier Campbell-Bannerman at the foreign office today and presented their claims that women be allowed to vote. Only eight members of the numerous deputations were allowed to speak and in accordance with a previous arrangement each speaker was limited to five minutes. But in the aggregate of forty minutes the Premier heard about all there was to hear in favor of woman suffrage.

The immediate grant of the women's rights was the unanimous demand of the speakers, some of whom presented to the Premier their "minimum demands" claiming that immediate legislation bestowing on women the right to vote was necessary and declaring that a promise to take the matter up at the next session of Parliament would not satisfy them.

One speaker menacingly declared that the women were prepared to sacrifice their lives in behalf of their demands.

The Premier smiled upon the strangely assorted gathering of women and said he sympathized with the object of the deputation, but asked his visitors to be patient until the government became more united in favor of the extension of the franchise to women. The cause, he added, had made enormous strides of late years. Personally he believes that women were as well qualified as men, and perhaps better, to exercise the right to vote, and in his opinion the delegation had made a conclusive and irrefutable case.

Speaking for others, however, as well as himself, the Premier pointed out that it was necessary to preach the virtue of patience. Only harm would result if, because of his own sympathies and convictions, he gave a pledge regarding the time and method of achieving the object they had in view.

No party or government, he said, was entirely united on the subject. The Premier warned the women against indiscreet action, which, he said, probably would check the flowing tide, and advised them to leave the matter confidently to the growing strength of their cause.

The Premier concluded with saying that he believed it would not be many years before the desired change would be brought about. This reference to "years" was met with hissing from the members of the deputation, who left the foreign office evidently greatly dissatisfied.

The arrival of the deputation at the foreign office was preceded by a street demonstration, contingents of women from various localities marching, with banners flying and bands playing, to the Victoria embankment, whence, accompanied by an interested crowd of onlookers, the women marched to the foreign office.

A monster meeting on Trafalgar Square closed the day's proceedings.

SUNSET
Long Distance
Sunset Telephone service to all parts of the State—instantaneous—practical and inexpensive. Telephone Contract Dept., Main 47.
SUNSET T. & T. CO.

CAPITOL FLOUR
Bread made of Capitol Flour is as good for the health as its good to the palate.
Its purity guaranteed
CAPITOL MILLING COMPANY

MAKE HIM PROVE IT
MR. LONG CLAIMS THAT THE
Frank W. Long
PIANO
IS "UNEQUALED" IN TONE



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Photo Supplies
Artists Material.
Picture Framing
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Printing and
Enlarging
HOWLAND & CO.
PHONES 711
310 South Broadway

The suffragists made fiery speeches, threatening to secure their rights by fighting; "and go to prison if necessary," a woman shouted from the base of Nelson's column.

The demonstration concluded with the adoption of a resolution expressing "profound dissatisfaction with the Premier's reply," and singing the Marseillaise.

FAMOUS SCIENTIST RETIRES.

NEW YORK, May 19.—A cable dispatch to the Times from Berlin says Prof. Wilhelm Ostwald has resigned the professorship of chemistry at the University of Leipzig, as a result of his displeasure at the lack of support accorded to his chemical researches. He will establish a private laboratory. Apart from his broader work as a scientific philosopher, Dr. Ostwald has made various important chemical discoveries, among them a new process of photographic printing and a method of obtaining nitrogen direct from the air. The latter discovery is of great importance owing to the recent recognition of the possibility of fertilizing the soil by the return to it of the nitrogen it is constantly imparting to life.

COUNTESS ANNA COMING HOME.

NEW YORK, May 19.—A cable dispatch to the World from Paris says: "Countess Boni de Castellane confirmed yesterday the report that she expected to return to America within a few months with her sister, Miss Helen Gould. The confirmation was authorized by Mr. Kelley of counsel for the Countess. The Countess says that, of course, she cannot leave France until her suit for divorce has been completed, but that as soon as the case comes to an end she will leave for New York."

"ANTI-TIPPING" LAW TESTED.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The first test case of the so-called "anti-tipping" law was begun yesterday with the arrest of Frank T. Burke, a harness manufacturer, charged with paying to a servant a commission on goods purchased in an employer's name. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Lockwood told the court that his office was in receipt of complaints from department stores all over the city alleging that it was almost impossible for them to supply many well-known families because the servants of these families to whom was intrusted the business of purchasing such supplies invariably patronized firms that paid them commissions.

HOT WEATHER STRIKES EAST.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The hottest May day since 1893 was recorded here yesterday, when the United States Weather Bureau thermometers went above 90 and one case of heat prostration was reported. In Baltimore the maximum temperature was 94 deg. and the minimum 80 deg., the hottest May 18th in thirteen years. There was one case of heat prostration. In Philadelphia the maximum temperature was 82 deg. There were eight cases of heat prostration.

NEW YORK WATER SUPPLY.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The State Water Supply Commission yesterday rendered a favorable decision on the application of the City of New York to take additional water supply from the Catskill Mountain at a cost to the city, as estimated, of $160,000,000. The Ashokan Reservoir, to be built in the Catskills, will impound the enormous amount of 170,000,000,000 gallons of water and will be the largest of its kind in the world.

HUGE CROSS FALLS TO STREET.

PITTSBURGH, May 19.—Many people narrowly escaped death or injury today when an immense Maltese cross, being erected on the top of a sixteen-story apartment building for illumination during the Knight Templar State conclave next week, fell to Fifth avenue with a terrific crash. The street was filled with the noon crowds, but only one person was injured slightly. The cross was forty feet long and was reduced to a mass of splinters and broken electric-light globes.

Add Cream
to four spoonfuls of
Grape-Nuts
and you have a delicious meal
without cooking

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645
This Company is not connected, either directly or indirectly, with any other concern in Los Angeles.

Moth Proof Cedar Chests
Chiffoniers and Couches

NOW is the time when furs and woolens must be safely put away and every woman is wondering how she can best safeguard them through the summer from the dangerous moth.

For storing valuable furs and woolen clothing of all kinds, there is nothing quite so convenient as the cedar lined chiffonier.

We are showing a comprehensive assortment of cedar lined chiffoniers, which combine moth-proof protection with every-day utility.

They are built especially large with a view to affording large storage capacity, the drawers being extra deep and three feet six inches long inside, thus admitting a full length dress skirt without folding.

The chiffonier here shown can be furnished in birdseye maple, mahogany and golden oak. Considering the practical advantages of these handsome pieces, the prices are surprisingly low. Solid Cedar Moth Proof Chests, which are beautifully finished, are shown in a variety of sizes from $6 to $12.50.

We also show cedar lined wardrobe couches which not only afford absolute moth proof storage capacity, but combined with this protection, comfort and utility in the home.

FIESTA VISITORS are especially invited to visit this store and study the beautiful things here assembled in the way of Furniture, Floor Coverings, Wall Decorations and Draperies.

Remember that the CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY is located on BROADWAY

THREE STORES FULL OF FASHIONABLE FABRICS

Time you were thinking about your Summer Suit

Every argument favors your having B. & K. tailor your garments. You'll be taking a vacation pretty soon, at least vacating those warm clothes you are now wearing. If you want peace and comfort, wear one of our comfortable light weight, made-for-you, gray three button sack suits. It will cost you about the same as your ready-made friend asks you to pay, and if you get it here you'll have that feeling of satisfaction that having your clothes fit you affords.

Suits to Order
$25.00 to $50.00

Brauer & Krohn
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
128 S. Spring Street
Cor. Fifth and Spring
114½ South Main St.



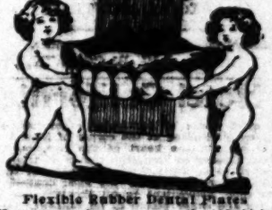
I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Va. told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking without pain. I sing his name.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo Sts.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. Times.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.



Flexible Rubber Dental Plates
Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

"Our Guarantee is Good"
We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.
No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14 years' test in Los Angeles.

There is no Reason of Paying Exorbitant Prices
FOR First Dental Work. Our modern methods enable us to do first-class dental work of all kinds at prices within the reach of all.
Dr. Schiffman's system of painless dentistry enables us to extract teeth without pain or the use of gas, vapors or drugs of any kind, which fits our patients for their regular occupations immediately after the operation.
I have given my personal attention to dentistry for 14 years, and have been a resident of Los Angeles for 16 years. Over 4,000 references can be given as to my standing as a dentist and as to my reliability as a man. Any dentist in Los Angeles will tell you that I am the leading painless dentist of the city. Dr. Schiffman's methods are the latest and best known to the profession. Dr. Schiffman's chair are now in the Schiffman Parlors, and can be consulted at any time during these parlors' business hours.
ALL our work is guaranteed for ten years in writing. Our prices are very low. Note them and compare them with those of any other dentist anywhere, no matter how much he may charge.
Schiffman Parlors
107 North Spring St.
Also open evenings and Sundays.

Plates, Crowns, Bridgework
Only Until June 1st
$3.50
Cleaning and Extracting Free. Everything else at only a trifle more than cost of material. Absolutely without pain.
None better can be had, no matter how much you pay. All work guaranteed.
PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS, 108 N. Spring St.
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons

WHOLESALE HAY
BOTH PHONES 1396
L. A. Hay Storage Co
Offices are removed to Hay house 1620 East 7th St., near Alameda

HONEST MEN AND WOMEN WHO ENDORSE PE-RU-NA



Recommends Pe-ru-na Highly

Miss Marie L. Meunier, 913 Ontario street, Montreal, P. Q., Can., writes:

"I take pleasure in stating that I have been cured of catarrh by Peruna. This disease made my life miserable, especially in the morning, when I had to cough and spit and make every effort to clear my throat and air passages. This remedy cured me promptly, and I recommend it most highly to persons afflicted with this terrible disease."

The Utmost Confidence in Pe-ru-na

Hon. C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Sunbury, Ohio, also Attorney for Farmers' Bank and Sunbury Building & Loan Co., writes:

"I have the utmost confidence in the virtue of Peruna.

"It is a great medicine.

"I have used it and I have known many of my friends who have obtained beneficial results from its use.

"I cannot praise Peruna too highly."

Colds in Head, Throat and Chest

Mrs. Lucy Hoey, 574 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I am thoroughly convinced that Peruna is everything that it is said to be.

"It cured me of a cold which hung on for over two months and which had me greatly worried. Peruna, though, acted like magic, and I earnestly recommend it to all sufferers."

Health Restored By Pe-ru-na.

Miss Della Stroebe, 710 Richmond street, Appleton, Wis., writes.:

"For several years I was in a run-down condition, and I could find no relief from doctors and medicines.

"I could not enjoy my meals and could not sleep at night.

"I had heavy dark circles about the eyes. My friends were much alarmed.

"I was advised to give Peruna a trial, and to my joy I began to improve with the first bottle.

"After taking six bottles I felt completely cured.

"I can not say too much for Peruna as a medicine for women in a run-down condition."

The large number of homes in the United States alone, in which Peruna is used as a household remedy, can scarcely be estimated.

Pe-ru-na For General Debility

Mrs. M. W. Seffel, 212 Matagorda street, San Antonio, Tex., writes:

"I have used Peruna for general debility and have found it very beneficial."

Mr. William H. Switzer, 325 East Thirty-third street, New York City, writes:

"I was troubled with catarrh of the throat particularly, and suffered considerably as a result thereof for a period of about five years, and my general health was affected.

"Three years ago I was forced to give up business and took up my residence in the western country, looking for relief in a change of climate as well as a change in the method of treatment for my ailment.

"I had known of Peruna before, but my belief seemed to lie in private treatment.

"After much expense, both here and in the west, I was induced by a friend in Chicago to try Peruna.

"I began the use of same whilst there, and continued it for about five weeks, at the end of which time I returned to New York, both well and happy.

"I am now no longer taking Peruna, but, if the necessity should again arise, I shall remember its friendship.

"Furthermore, I will always be pleased to speak a word in favor of this excellent remedy."

Recommends Pe-ru-na

Miss Theresa A. Lund, Secretary of Alpha Lodge No. 1103, Antigonette, Wis., M. B. A., Marriette, Wis., writes:

"I have used your Peruna for catarrh and have found it to be all that you claim for it. I cheerfully recommend Peruna to any one suffering from catarrh, as I believe that, as in my case, it will prove a sure cure."

Gives Pe-ru-na Credit

Mr. James D. King, Alamo Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo., member Youmans of America, writes:

"I had to come here on account of lung trouble and found that my recovery was very slow.

"A friend suggested that I try Peruna, and I did so. I began to improve very rapidly and I kept right on using it. In four months my lungs were all healed and my cough all gone.

"I feel that much of the credit is due to Peruna, and I am pleased to endorse it."

Pe-ru-na Recommended for Coughs and Colds

Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, 1522 K street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Delegate in Congress from Hawaii, writes:

"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."

Probably no other physician has received such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

Mr. Abner N. Keep, Vineland, Ontario, Can., writes:

"For over twenty years I was a sufferer from catarrh and had tried almost everything I could hear of. I doctored with physicians and specialists, but did not get relief.

"Finally I decided to try Peruna. One bottle of it gave relief. After taking five bottles I was sound and well. I am eighty-two years old and feel as good today as when I was in my thirties."

Neglected Catarrh Becomes Chronic.

There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent.

First, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh.

Second, catarrh improperly treated is sure to make life short and miserable.

The Destructive Power of Catarrh

Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body.

It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion.

It pervades every part of the human body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and other pelvic organs.

Curative Power of Peruna

There is probably no fact in popular medical science better established than that a teaspoonful of Peruna before each meal will surely lessen the danger of catching cold.

Now, since this is true, and experience bears it out most forcefully, thousands of lives would be saved and tens of thousands of cases of chronic catarrh prevented by this simple precaution within the reach of everyone.

Peruna is not simply a palliative to relieve some of the distressing symptoms. It brings permanent relief.

Gained Thirty Pounds in Weight

Mr. John C. Russell, 810 County street, Portsmouth, Va., writes, regarding his wife's case, as follows:

"I thought I would be doing but justice to your great medicine to tell you what it has done for my wife.

"Two years ago the doctor called at our house on an average of three times a week in attendance upon my wife, who was suffering from acute indigestion.

"While on a visit to some friends she had an attack and I prepared to go for the doctor, when our friend proposed Peruna.

"I gave her a dose, repeating it in a half hour and her pains passed away. Since that time my wife has gained thirty pounds.

"We are never out of Peruna. When the children or I have a cold we take some of mamma's Peruna.

"I find that it has cut my doctor bills down to almost nothing."

Keep Pe-ru-na On Hand

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klee, 215 E. 4th st., Topeka, Kan., write:

"We are both very much pleased with Peruna and do not hesitate to praise it.

"My wife took Peruna for liver trouble and a run-down condition incident to the same.

"A few bottles built up her health and strength.

"I took Peruna for a cold which settled in my kidneys, giving me much pain.

"In two weeks I was much better and in a few months I was well.

"We keep it on hand all the time, in case we take cold."

Revised Formula.

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Peruna that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character.

"S. B. HARTMAN, M.D."

POLITICAL PULLS TO BE USELESS.

NO MORE CONSULAR POSITIONS FOR PARTY SERVICES.

Secretary Root Will Hereafter See That All Men in the Diplomatic Service in Foreign Lands Get Their Places on Merit and Must Be Versed in Language of Country.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, May 19.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Washington says that Secretary Root intends to undertake the re-organization of the consular service as soon as the new law for that purpose goes into effect on the first of July, and, so far as it will permit, he will apply the merit system to all promotions.

In the original bill submitted by him to Congress it was provided that all appointments should be made to the lowest grade as in the army and navy, after an examination to determine the qualifications of the applicant and that all vacancies in the upper grades should be filled by the promotion of those who had shown the highest degree of usefulness and efficiency.

Neither the Senators nor the Representatives would permit this because the consular service is about all that is left for them to reward local politicians. They struck out that provision and also another of equal importance which gave the Secretary of State power to transfer consuls from one place to another, according to his judgment of their fitness and the requirements of the service. Therefore, under the new law as at present, whenever a transfer is made a new nomination must be sent up to the Senate for confirmation.

In the reorganization, Secretary Root proposes to carry out the spirit of his original proposition as far as possible, and hereafter all vacancies in the higher consulates are to be filled by promotion and all original appointments are to be made to the lower grade.

An examination will be required to ascertain the qualifications of the candidate and he must be able to speak the language of the country to which he is going except China, Japan, Turkey and other Oriental countries. In such exceptions the candidate must be able to speak French. This rule will be applied in promotions also.

THE FIESTA will be covered in the best possible shape by The Times, a special number being issued in honor of the occasion, which will contain several beautiful full-page illustrations and numerous smaller pictures of the best features, showing all the floats, which are said to be the handsomest ever constructed, especially those for the night parade.

There will be no better evidence of the life and prosperity of Los Angeles and Southern California than this great edition of The Times, and citizens who have the interest of the Southwest at heart should not fail to send these papers to their friends in the East and elsewhere; it is better than all the letters in the world to show what we are doing and can do. The sending of this great paper broadcast will do more than anything else to counteract the effects of the malicious falsehoods spread throughout the East by unreliable publications, and it is necessary that such false impressions be corrected.

Papers for the full four days of the Fiesta may be mailed to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico, for 20c, postage prepaid, including the big Fiesta Number, or the Fiesta Number may be mailed separate to any address as above, for 12c per copy, postage prepaid.

In order to facilitate prompt delivery, orders should be sent in at once



Chinese Jade

Chinese Jade the real novelty of the year.

We are showing the largest and most interesting collection of Chinese Jade in Southern California.

Visitors are invited to visit our jewelry establishment and inspect a splendid assortment of diamond jewelry, unusual designs in gold jewelry, watches, sterling silverware and other articles kindred to the jewelry trade.

S. Nordlinger & Son JEWELERS ESTABLISHED 1869

323 S. Spring Street

Ye Print Shop

Ideas, quality and style are all combined in our Engraved or Printed Wedding Announcements, Invitations, Calling Cards, Programmes and Place Cards.

Engravers—Stationers—Die Stampers

FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.

No 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

Next Door north of the "Ville"

S. F. FIRE PHOTOS

8x10 Photos are selling rapidly at 50c each. We will send post paid to any address in U. S. 100 assorted views for $5.00 Orders will be filled in rotation by mail only. Send name, address and money to Rapid Photo Co., 948 Myrtle st., Oakland, Cal. No stamps taken.

SPRING

may be here, but a grate fire is still comfortably necessary in the morning and evening.

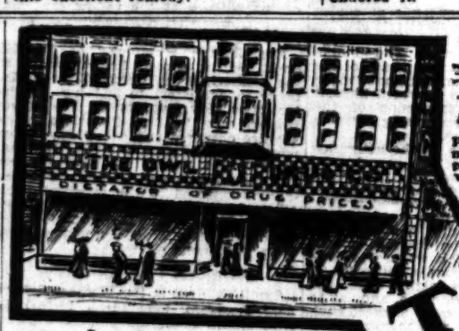
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Only Direct Distributors

DIAMOND COAL COMPANY

THIRD AND BROADWAY

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320 South Spring Street

THE OWL DRUG CO.

"OWL" PHONES Spring St. 869 Broadway 855 Either Phone

RUBBER GOODS At "The Owl" Cut Prices

You will always find most complete stock of rubber goods at "The Owl"

Rubber Complexion Brush	40c
"Owl" Throat Atomizer	50c
"Owl" Throat and Nasal Atomizer	75c
"Best" Nursers, complete	25c
Rubber Sponge Bags	25c
Seamless Rubber Gloves	85c
Reservoir Nasal Douche	50c
Hartford Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. 75c; 3-qt. 85c; 4-qt.	$1.00
Hygeia Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. $1.00; 3-qt. $1.25; 4-qt.	$1.50
Hartford Fountain Syringe, 2-qt. $1.00; 3-qt.	$1.25
Goodrich Bulb Syringe, 3 screw pipes	50c
Hygeia Fountain Syringe, 2-qt. $1.50; 3-qt. $1.75; 4-qt.	$2.00
Hygeia Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe, 2-qt. $2.00; 3-qt. $2.25; 4-qt.	$2.50
Goodrich Bulb Syringe, No. 513	75c
Goodrich Bulb Syringe, Princess	$1.25
Marvel Whirling Spray	$2.75
Dr. Tullar's Vaginal Syringe, ball tip	$1.75
Manhattan Fountain Syringe, 2-qt. 75c; 3-qt.	80c
Goodrich Combination Syringe, 2-qt. $1.50; 3-qt. $1.75; 4-qt.	$1.85
Goodyear Crown Combination Syringe, 2-qt. $1.50; 3-qt. $1.75; 4-qt.	$2.00
Tyrian Globe Combination Syringe, 2-qt. $2.00; 3-qt. $2.25; 4-qt.	$2.50
Davidson Syringe, $1.50 and	$2.00
Tyrian Imperial Syringe, 75c, $1.00 and	$1.50
English Ice Bags, screw caps	75c

SHOULDER BRACES.

"The Owl" carries a very complete assortment of shoulder braces. Both "Owl" stores have perfect facilities for fitting them. Sizes and styles here suitable for men, women and children. Only reliable grades are carried, and you can be sure of braces that will wear comfortably and satisfactorily.

Knickerbocker, silk $1.00

Knickerbocker, cotton 50c

Travelers' Sponge Bags 50c Upwards....

These bags, indispensable to travelers, come in draw string styles or with patent flap. Some in silk, others in gossamer. Very pretty color effects. Several convenient sizes.

Household Drugs

8 oz. Cream of Tartar	10c
16 oz. Epsom Salts	10c
16 oz. Moth Balls	10c
16 oz. Powdered Sulphur	10c
16 oz. Baking Soda	10c
3 oz. Chalk and Orris	10c
3 oz. Precipitated Chalk	10c
16 oz. Powdered Borax	10c
16 oz. Flaxseed, whole or ground	10c
4 oz. Soap Bark	10c
3 oz. Boracic Acid	10c
16 oz. Powdered Alum	10c
3 oz. Rosewater and Glycerine	10c
1 pt. Lime Water	10c
Citrate Magnesia, fresh daily	25c
16 oz. Phosphate Soda	25c
16 oz. Insect Powder	25c
6 oz. Tincture Arnica	25c
8 oz. Pure Glycerine	25c
4 oz. Essence Peppermint	25c
6 oz. Castor Oil	25c
6 oz. Spirits Camphor	25c
1 pt. Witch Hazel	25c
16 oz. Sugar of Milk	30c
16 oz. Rochelle Powders	40c

"The Owl's" 25c Tooth Brush

"The Owl" makes a specialty of its 25c tooth brush. Our assortment includes a wide range of brushes that you will find priced from 40c to 50c at the average drug store. "The Owl" imports its brushes direct in immense quantities. Buy for less—sell for less. That's all.

The Owl Saves You Money on Prescriptions

Prescription filling at "The Owl" stores is a separate and important part of the business. Only the very purest drugs are used, and a perfect checking system prevents the possibility of error. Bring your prescription here and we will give you a price on it, whether it is left to be compounded or not. Experience will show you that you can save money at "The Owl."

Colgate's High Grade Toilet Water

These delightful toilet requisites are the finest domestic toilet waters produced. The house of Colgate has a reputation for fine goods. And its toilet waters are in keeping with this reputation. These waters come in four sizes in the following odors: Lavender, Lily, Violets, Rose, Jockey Club, Lilac, Rosodora, Heliotrope, Cashmere Bouquet, Caprice, and La France Rose.

1½ oz. Bottles	23c
3 oz. Bottles	37c
5 oz. Bottles	50c
8 oz. Bottles	74c

FINE DRESSING COMBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Variety, quality and price—these are the three predominating features we consider in selecting and pricing of this class of goods. The "Owl" has had for years the reputation of carrying the the biggest assortment of dressing combs ever brought to the Pacific Coast. By examining the stock at either "Owl" store, you will quickly find just the comb you need. Materials are celluloid, rubber and horn. Prices range from 10c to $1.00

Dickinson's Double Distilled Witch Hazel

This grade of Witch Hazel is recognized the world over as the best product of its class produced. It is the only grade handled by the "Owl" stores. We purchase it in 50 to 100 barrel lots, and bring it around the Horn in steamships and sailing vessels in order to save freight and lay it down on the Coast at the lowest possible price. We are larger buyers of this grade of Witch Hazel than any wholesale house on the Pacific Coast. We price it at the following figures:

Pints 25c
Qts. 40c
½ Gallon 65c
Gallons $1.10

$5 Orders Delivered FREE to railroad points within 100 miles of Los Angeles, when cash accompanies your order

Toilet Preparations At "The Owl" Cut Prices

Java Face Powder	30c
La Blache Face Powder	30c
Tetlow's Gossamer Powder	15c
R. & G. Rice Powder	20c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c
Colgate's Talcum Powder	15c
Oriental Cream	$1.10
Camelline	35c
Creme de Lis	35c
Charles Flesh Food	40c
D. & R. Cold Cream	40c
Pompeilan Massage Cream	35c and 75c
Anyvo Cold Cream, 20c and	40c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	35c
Eastman's Benzoin Lotion	25c
Graves' Tooth Powder	20c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Sozodont	15c
Sanital Tooth Powder	20c
Rubifoam	15c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	15c
Sheffield's Dentifrice	35c
R. & G. Dentifrice	35c
Imperial Hair Dye	$1.25
Harrison's Hair Restorer	75c
Scheffler Hair Dye	65c
Walnutta	50c
Capillaris	35c
Sutherland Shampoo	40c
Eau de Quinine, 40c and	75c
Bay Rum, pint	50c
Ayer's Hair Vigor	65c
Danderine, 19c, 37c	73c
Herpicide	67c
Hall's Hair Renewer	65c
Parker's Hair Balsam, 40c and	85c
Hayes' Hair Health	35c
Cuticura Soap	18c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	15c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	24c

Broadway and Fifth Streets



CONFESSES TO A FORGERY.

YOUNG WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE CASHED A CHECK.

After Securing Her Friend's Money Lillie Haussel Condoles With Her for Its Loss—Police Say This Clever Crook Is Liable to Have Other Charges Against Her.

Lillie Haussel, 25 years of age, landed in a cell in the City Jail last night as an inglorious finish to several weeks of smooth feminine crookedness.

Before being locked up the woman confessed forging the name of Mrs. Etta Miner to a check drawn on the Security Savings bank for $50. After stealing the bank book, showing a deposit in Mrs. Miner's name of $60, the woman shrewdly palmed off the forged paper and then destroyed the bank book.

Detectives Murphy and Hawley arrested Miss Haussel after several days of hard work and both officers pronounce the woman's operations as a bit of the smoothest work which has been unearthed in Los Angeles for months.

The Haussel woman came to Los Angeles several weeks ago from New York City and has been living at No. 842 Ruth avenue with Frederick Dickerman, who accompanied her to the coast, and with whom she has been living as his wife.

In the same house in which the "Dickermans" resided lived Mrs. Miner, and Miss Haussel soon secured considerable knowledge of her neighbor's affairs. In her confession to the police the Haussel woman admits entering Mrs. Miner's apartments and stealing the bank book, and for several hours devoted her time to an imitation of Mrs. Miner's signature.

When the check was presented at the bank it bore every evidence of genuineness and was cashed without question. Three days ago Mrs. Miner had her arm broken and found it necessary to draw on her savings. When she appeared at the bank a teller informed her of the withdrawal of $50, and it was then discovered that the check was a forgery.

The detectives in their investigation of the case learned that Miss Haussel is not only a clever criminal, but a pretty actress. When informed of Mrs. Miner's loss she consoled the woman by telling her that it would be settled in some manner satisfactory and acted with the greatest boldness in remaining in the household after the forgery was made public.

The officers in comparing the handwriting of Miss Haussel with the signature on the forged check discovered a great similarity and yesterday took the woman to the bank, where she was identified by the paying teller who had cashed the paper. Shortly afterwards the woman broke down and told the police all.

In investigating Miss Haussel the police learned that success has attended her operations in several homes in the vicinity of the Miner residence. A case of grand larceny can be proven against the woman, according to the police. Dickerman has lived in luxury as a result of the woman's thievery.

A more serious charge than that of forgery might be pressed against the Haussel woman as it is known that mail addressed to Mrs. Miner has been opened by the former and small articles contained in some of the missives extracted.

TOO WHITE FOR A NEGRO.

JEALOUSY SUPPOSED TO BE A REASON FOR MURDER.

Body of an Octoroon Found Near the Golf Links of the Hotel Raymond Frightfully Mangled—Signs of a Struggle Near the Spot Where the Corpse Was Found.

James A. Logan, aged 25, an octoroon, living in Pasadena, was murdered Friday night in the fields adjoining the golf links of the Hotel Raymond in South Pasadena. The body was found yesterday morning about 11 o'clock by Manuel Rosquez, a caddy employed on the links, as he was hunting for lost golf balls.

The body was lying in a gully about fourteen feet deep and near an old oak tree at the foot of the first slope from the front of the hotel. The body had been carried to the gully and had been covered deeply with a quantity of cut grass from an adjoining lot. The boy thrust his hand into the hay in the hope of finding a golf ball and encountered the body.

The lad notified M. B. Reid, City Marshal of South Pasadena, and later the Sheriff's office was notified. W. C. Austin, Constable and Deputy Sheriff of Pasadena, took up the case and had the body removed to the morgue of Ives & Warren in Pasadena, where an examination was made.

The young man's skull was crushed in from the front, his throat was cut and he had been stabbed near the heart. His face was also slashed in a dozen places, probably with a razor.

Logan was an employé in the curio store of Victor Marsh in Pasadena. He left the store Friday evening at 6 o'clock and said he was going to Los Angeles. It was found that he had visited friends in this city and returned home about 10 o'clock.

Trace of him is lost at this point, but it is thought that he was inveigled to this lonely spot by some ruse on the part of one or two colored men.

Logan occupied a rather popular place in colored society circles, and it is thought to have earned the intense jealousy of several blacks, owing to his practically white countenance.

A fierce struggle evidently ensued before Logan was overpowered, as the ground at the foot of the oak tree, where the attack occurred, had been torn up for a distance of ten feet.

Victor Marsh, for whom the young man worked, gave the highest opinion of his character and ability as a clerk. He has offered to defray all reasonable expenses necessary to secure the arrest of the criminal or criminals.

Constable Austin says that he has information which he thinks will lead to the capture of the murderers within the next twenty-four hours.

All real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for insertion in the Fiesta Number of The Times to be issued, Thursday, May 31, will be received until midnight, Wednesday, though special request is made that copy be handed in before that time. No extra charge above the regular classified rate of 1 cent per word will be made for the largely-increased circulation which this special number is bound to have. Thousands of copies will be sent to persons living at a distance by enterprising citizens of Southern California, and the issue will undoubtedly prove a splendid advertising medium.

Furniture for Sale.

Second-hand furniture and household effects, in good condition, are finding a ready sale. Offers through The Times "Liner" columns will find buyers at good prices.

FIVE HUNDRED workers needed at Y.M.C.A. supplies headquarters. 344 O. T. John-

I Can Cure Cancer!

At Home Without Pain, Plaster or Operation, and I Tell You How, Free.



I Have Proven Cancer Can be Cured at Home No Pain, No Plaster, No Knife.—Dr. Wells.

I have discovered a new and seemingly unfailing cure for the deadly cancer. I have made some most astonishing cures. I believe every person with cancer should know of this marvelous medicine and its wonderful cures, and I will be glad to give full information free to all who write me and tell me about their case.

Peter Keegan, Galesburg, Ill., had cancer of the mouth and throat. Doctors said, "no hope." Mr. Keegan wrote: "It is only a question of a short time—I must die." Today his cancer is healed up and he is well. My marvelous radiatized fluid did it. It has other just such cures to its credit. It is saving people every day and restoring them to health and strength. If you have cancer or any lump or sore that you believe is cancer, write today and learn how others have been cured quickly and safely and at very small expense. No matter what your condition may be, do not hesitate to write and tell me about it. I will answer your letter promptly, giving you, absolutely free, full information and proof of many remarkable cures. Address Dr. Rupert Wells, 1469 Rado Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CHANCE FOR LEGISLATURE.

SPECIAL SESSION TO CONSIDER CONSOLIDATION.

Local Committee Finally Persuades Northern Committee to Include in Call to Legislators a Programme for Action Upon County and City Merger.

The matter of city and county consolidation for Los Angeles will be considered at the special session of the California Legislature, which is to be called for the purpose of providing needed relief for the stricken cities of the north.

Gov. Pardee will include this subject in his forthcoming call, and once the matter is properly presented to the members of the Legislature, it is practically certain that the enabling act, authorizing the desired changes in the government of Los Angeles city and county, will be passed without opposition.

The committee, composed of members of the Consolidation Commission, which went north several days ago to confer with the San Francisco committee, has been successful in its efforts. Last night A. P. Fleming, secretary of the commission, received the following telegram from S. A. Butler, who is at the head of the committee now in the north:

"The San Francisco committee has by final action decided in our favor."

When it became known several weeks ago that there was a probability of a special session of the Legislature to afford relief for the cities which suffered from the earthquake shock, the Los Angeles commissioners appealed to Gov. Pardee to include the consolidation matter in his call, but he declined, giving as his reason that if he included anything except that which created the necessity for the special session he would be deluged with similar requests from all parts of the State. To use his own words, he was "unwilling to let down the bars."

The Los Angeles commissioners renewed their request and endeavored to show the Governor that what they desire is necessary, and that it would in no way interfere with any of the other matters to be considered by the lawmakers. Then the Governor announced that if Los Angeles' request was approved by the San Francisco committee, which is preparing the call for a special session, he, too, would approve it.

The committee which was sent north held a conference yesterday with the San Francisco committee, and their efforts were entirely successful. Between now and the time which the Governor will designate for the special session the bills which will be presented at that session will be prepared, and will be introduced in both Senate and Assembly by Los Angeles members.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

Drink-Crazed Man Attacks His Wife and Another Woman With a Knife—Escapes Police.

Almost hysterical from fright, Mrs. J. Brown rushed into the Central Police Station yesterday afternoon to appeal for protection for herself and another helpless woman and child from a man crazed by drink. She told the officers that she boards with Mr. and Mrs. Van de Sluis Syche at No. 124 Elmira street and that Syche had beaten his wife and then attacked her with a knife and was threatening to burn the house.

Earlier in the afternoon she had telephoned the police that the man was crazed with drink and though his only child, a girl of 8 years, was desperately ill and in convulsions, he was attempting to prevent his wife from caring for the sick one. She also said he was frightfully abusing the mother, was, had fled, and when the patrolman

An officer was hurried to the house, but the man, crazed with drink as he arrived he could not be found.

The policeman had been gone but a short time when Syche reappeared more violent than ever. He attacked his wife and Mrs. Brown attempted to interfere. He suddenly whipped out a long dirk knife and brandished it about declaring he intended killing every one in the house. Then he rushed at his wife and with a scream the woman sank to her knees on the floor. The man knocked her prostrate with a brutal blow in the face and then rushed at Mrs. Brown with the knife. She says she ran into her rom and locked the door.

After hammering on the door for awhile, the crazed man announced that he would go to the basement of the house and set the place on fire. So soon as he shut the basement door behind him Mrs. Brown ran from the house and made her way as quickly as possible to police headquarters. Another officer was dispatched to the place, but before he arrived Syche had again left and has not since been seen.

"Sun" Fiesta Specials

We are going to celebrate Fiesta week by some heavy price-cutting. We've an object in view. We want every one of the city's many visitors to see what "Sun" prices really mean. We want them to visit our stores and learn about this great buying and selling organization. Take particular note of the Candy Special—it's an extraordinary offering, even for the "Sun." Come in, not necessarily to buy. If you need information about the city our employes will gladly give it to you. Come in.

Razors at 87c Each

Another Great Sale Starts Tomorrow



We have decided to continue this record-breaking razor sale through Fiesta Week. We have several hundred of these splendid razors left which will be offered at Store No. 1, Second and Broadway. At the low price of 87c each you can obtain Wade & Butcher, Westenholm Pipe Razor, Simmond's Barbers' Pet, James T. Scott, Imperial, Frederick Ern, and many other standard razors. Every one guaranteed; exchange privileges. Come while assortments are good. Razors sharpened free; bring coupon which appears in another part of this advertisement..... **87c**

Extraordinary Candy Special

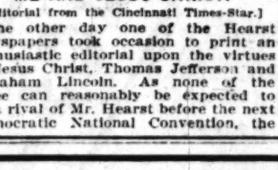
We have made an arrangement with the city's best candy maker to supply us with several thousand pounds of the freshest assorted chocolate creams for Fiesta Week. Our price, for the week only, will be 25c per pound—a regular 50c candy. No other dealer can BUY them at the price we SELL at.
On sale at all "Sun" stores. Per Pound..... **25c**

Special Shriner Postals 10c Each

A unique Shriner-Fiesta card. Has 32 views of the city neatly concealed in Shriners' fez. 10c each. Send them east.

View Books Cheap

See us for the very latest in view books. We have many exclusive lines, and, at lower prices, those you will find at other stores. Inspect them.
"Missions of California"..... 25c
"Picturesque Southern California," in colors..... 50c
"Los Angeles and Southern California," mounted photos..... 75c



Save $2 ON YOUR VACATION Suit Case

Our Suit Case leader, a $7.00 value, for $5.00, is the biggest leather goods bargain in the city. Canvas lining, shirt fold, reinforced corners, riveted frame. Good article for knock-about service..... **$5.00**

EIGHT STORES:
No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Orders and Wholesale Dept., 324 So. Los Angeles Street.

EIGHT STORES:
No. 4—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
PASADENA, RIVERSIDE, REDLANDS

Shavers' Specials

WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP. Six cakes for..... **30c**
COLGATE'S SHAVING SOAP. Eight cakes for..... **30c**
JERGEN'S SHAVING SOAP. Six cakes for..... **20c**
MENNEN'S TALCUM POWDER Two tins for..... **25c**
WILLIAMS' TALCUM POWDER. 25c size for..... **17c**
WITCH HAZEL. 25c bottle for..... **17c**
BAY RUM. 50c bottle for..... **36c**
SHAVING BRUSHES. 25c quality for..... **19c**
SHAVING MUGS. 50c quality for..... **39c**
RAZOR STROPS.
$1.25 Razor Strop for..... 87c
$1.00 Razor Strop for..... 75c
50c Razor Strop for..... 37c
25c Razor Strop for..... 19c

"Sun" Soda Excels

"Sun" Soda Fountains—at all stores—are equipped to serve you to your liking. Experts in charge of all of them. Only the finest materials used. Drop in during Fiesta Week.



Razors Sharpened

Bring This Coupon

Bring this coupon to "Sun" Store and Broadway, and our expert will old razor free—no charge to you come, send it.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE HERE.

Mr. Samuel Clover and Mr. Edwin Tobias Earl in Ruction—Rebates, "Christian Civilization" and Things.

[From the Evening News.]

TOBIAS SNIFFS A NOSEGAY.

If imitation be the sincerest form of flattery, Editor Hearst ought to be duly grateful to Editor Earl. For, in Monday's Express, the modest Tobias told the readers of his somnolent sheet how truly he deserves the success he has earned, and how prominent a factor he has been in developing California. He further informed his helpless subscribers of the large fruit-shipping business he built up, but not a word, not one word, did he print about iced-car charges or the rebates he was wont to receive.

He alluded, however, to the "remarkable" growth of his paper, but omitted to dwell on the particulars. Not a line about the packages shipped to the north, day after day, and returned at his expense, unopened. Not a whisper of the thousands of copies stacked up on the newsdealers's sheives in the city, awaiting his call—the only kind they could receive. The single reference he made to this phase of his proud career was the fact that "since the year 1890" he has "devoted himself to the growth and 'expansion' of the Express," which is surprising news to the former proprietors.

All this purports to be the utterance of a local minister of the gospel, who preached a "sermon" on "Christian Citizenship," the topic having been selected by—but let the reverend gentleman speak on this score:

"It is appropriate that such a man as the proprietor of the Express should select the topic which we are to consider tonight, 'Christian Civilization.'"

It is, indeed. One might rake the city with a fine-tooth comb, and fail to find a fitter personage to suggest such a theme, for, as the preacher truly intimates, "Christian Citizenship" is a combination of "spiritual and civic virtues," all of which, as everybody knows, concenter in the philanthropic breast of Edwin Tobias Earl.

"ME AND JESUS CHRIST."

[Editorial from the Cincinnati Times-Star.]

The other day one of the Hearst newspapers took occasion to print an enthusiastic editorial upon the virtues of Jesus Christ, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. As none of the three can reasonably be expected to be a rival of Mr. Hearst before the next Democratic National Convention, the editor apparently considered it quite safe to show his appreciation of their characters and purity of mind. "Yes," he remarked during the course of the editorial, "the people are looking for such men today to guide them to a higher and nobler form of government of themselves, and their eyes are on W. R. Hearst."

As a rule, Mr. Hearst has been rather fortunate in the class of men he has been able to hire to run his newspapers for him. They have done the unpleasant, and, in many cases, doubtless, the uncongenial work required of them with more dash and even brilliancy than it would have been reasonable to expect. As Hearst so often says in his attacks upon the "monopolistic corporations," money is a power nowadays. It has enabled him to gain a far greater degree of prominence before the American people than he could possibly have attained without a liberal use of the check book.

So "their eyes are on W. R. Hearst." Really, Willie, you should be careful! Compare yourself to Jefferson and Lincoln, if you will, but the other comparison will scarcely do you a great deal of good, even with the greenest of the readers of the yellow journals!

MOTHER SEEKS DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Joseph Humphrey of No. 512 South Spring street, has appealed to the authorities at Oakland for assistance in her effort to find her daughter, Miss May Humphrey. The young woman was in San Francisco when the fire occurred and a few days later wrote to her mother from Oakland, asking that money be sent to her. The money was sent by mail but after lying unclaimed in the Oakland postoffice, it was returned to Mrs. Humphrey. Since then all efforts to communicate with Miss Humphrey have been unsuccessful.

WORKED FOR CHARITY.

Small children in the Western School, near Redondo, took turns during the past month doing the janitor work of the school, for which they received 10 cents a day. The total was $3, and this the children contributed to The Times Fund, with the request that it be spent for beans and potatoes for the San Francisco sufferers.

Times' FIESTA NUMBER, Thursday, May 31. Classified advertisements will be accepted for The Times' Fiesta Number, to be issued Thursday next, at the regular daily rate of 1 cent per word. The edition will be greater than double the regular daily circulation, and patrons will find it an unusually profitable advertising medium. Request is made that copy be turned in as early as possible.

AUCTION SALE



.....OF.....

125 Head of Horses

Consisting of 30 head of brood mares weighing from 1350 to 1600, with colts by their side; 40 head mares and geldings, weighing from 1350 to 1600; 25 head driving, saddle and work horses—these are all gentle, broke horses; 30 head unbroken horses and mares, weighing from 1000 to 1300 pounds. This is the finest lot of horses ever offered for sale in Los Angeles, either at public or private sale.

This stock must and will be sold to the highest bidder. All horses will be guaranteed as represented in every particular. The horses will be at the yard for inspection on Tuesday, May 22d, 1906. Sale takes place Thursday, May 24, 1906, at 10 o'clock, at our new Auction Mart, 815 E. 7th St., corner Towne Ave., Los Angeles. S. WATKINS, Auctioneer.
Home Phone, 4555.





Gala Days at Machin's

Happy Shoppers reap a harvest of big values these festive days.

COME AND SEE

Our neckwear and belt stocks are where you will find the best picking

50c Line Worth Up to $1.25

Nothing like this line was ever offered before at the price, either at Machin's or any other place. Twice the space we have to spare would not give you more than a slight idea of what it really is.

$1.00 Line Worth Up to $2.50

This line is taken from the choicest new pieces in our stock, and must be seen to be appreciated. Those coming first will of course get the best—don't wait too long.

SHIRT WAIST VALUES BEFORE UNKNOWN

Swell Machin-made summer waists, newest styles including brocade madras and linen, not one of which is worth less than $3.50; and beautiful new style lawns with lace and insertions, imported Swisses, open back or front, actually worth up to $6.50. AT $2.50.

SHIRT WAIST SUITS

While you are attending the Fiesta would be a good time to order your suit. We furnish the materials and give you the best there is for the price. If you come Monday we can probably give you a fitting on Wednesday. We are showing a beautiful line of materials in wash goods from $12.50 up. Mohairs, $20.00 to $30.00.

Machin Shirt Co.
124 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Makers of High Grade Shirts

Fiesta—Fiesta

During "Fiesta Week" we will pay special attention to Eastern and country shipments and assure prompt delivery, in plain cases, charges, prepaid to all points.

Two cases (24 bottles) Assorted California Wines, including one bottle Apricot Brandy and one bottle Cal. Champange $9.50, $11.50, $15.00 and $21.00.

White Port Wine

$2.00 Per Gallon **50c Per Bottle**

(We are the exclusive agents for the genuine.) This "Natural" Tonic Wine is prescribed and recommended by physicians everywhere for both home and hospital use.

Star Wine & Grocery Co.
315 West Fifth Street
Between Hill and Broadway Prompt Delivery NO BAR
PHONES—Main 2785, Home 1059



Sale U. S. Army Goods

460 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Will remain open a day or two longer, owing to request of country correspondents who desire to get a few things during their visit to the city Fiesta week. Guns are all gone; sold 980.

Blankets nearly all gone, few left, price..$2.90
Cloth, a few yards left, price.....$1.30
Trousers, few left at reduced price like cut, now, pair.....$1.90
Khaki Coats.....90

And other odds and ends to clean up. Remember, one or two days longer.

W. S. KIRK
460 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



...harpened Fr...
...apon to "Sun" Store No. ...
...ay, and our expert will ...
...—no charge to you. ...
...d.

He Wanted ... Thing—an...

"Good morning. ... today?"

"I want a suit of ... CLOTHES."

"All right, sir, I can ... dandy."

"Have you got 'no' ... waste any time trying ... else." "I've had all ... clothes I care for." "... my clothes shaped ... get caught in a devil's"

"It's me for the ... on, and that's the "... when I want clothes."

"You're on the ... know where to ring ..."

"Give me the ... wants, and has the ..."

"I'd rather wait on ... the man who will ... salesman offers."

"Too many people ... looks 'nobby' the ... all 'to the good.'"



"They forget that ... Goose—is the 'fish' ... per cent of all ... defects that ought ... shears and hand ... place."

"I can say this for ... CLOTHES:—You will ... Cutting and Tailoring ... and stylish designs ... that will hold its style ... you care to wear it."

"Thanks. I'm glad ... you wanted." "Come ... always find the right ... This is it:—

"SINCERITY"
MADE AND ...
KUH, NATHAN AND ...

Selby Sm... and Lead Co...

NOTICE TO ...
Consign all ship... ...ides, gold dust, gold ... to Vallejo Junction, ... therefor will be made ... quarters at U. S. Mint, ...

NOTICE TO ...
Large Stock of ... Hand and ... from the ...
Fig lead, bullet ... soldier and ... immediately. ... pipe and traps in ...

"Extraordinary Purchase"

Neckwear and Millinery Ribbons on Sale for 19c.

Fancy 5 and 6-in. silk plaid check and stripe hat and girdle ribbons, polka dot and Dolly Varden, bow ribbons, Dresdens and embroidered fancy neckwear effect; hundred elegant selections; choice for 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c values.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

Kimonos and Dressing Sacques

We have made a special purchase of long kimonos, dressing sacques and short kimonos in fancy crepe, albatross, French flannel, poplin, batiste and fine lawns. There are 250 long and short kimonos and dressing sacques in white; some elaborately trimmed with Val. lace, others in plainer styles. They will be sold at almost half their regular price. On sale 21c to $3.49.

Boys' Suits 95c

Worth to $2

Boys' wash suits, of linen, galatea, pique, Madras, chambray, Oxford or Russian blouse; ages 3 to 10 years; values up to $2. While they last, 95c.

Girls' Dresses 50c

Values to $1.50

Made of percale, galatea and chambray, trimmed in many new ways with braid and embroidery. Actually worth from 75c to $1.50. Selling now for less than the cost of materials alone. All sizes.

Skates Free

We give the boys and girls skates!

Just purchase from our Juvenile Department goods amounting to $5.00 or more and you may have a pair of handsome steel roller skates free of charge.

New Gloves

Just received more of those very much in demand 16-button-length Suedette gloves, in fine glace kid; black, white and colors. Priced $3.25 and $3.50.

Men's Underwear

50c Values 37½c

Swiss balbriggan in ecru, pink and blue, also white and cream mesh. These garments all extra well made. Drawers have double seat. Good 50c value—37½c.

Another Great Suit Sale

Unprecedented in the Proportion of Rich Bargains

Our supremacy in suit buying is the cause of our ability to eclipse all competitors in genuine suit bargain giving. Daily representation in the market sends every snap that can be had to us by the next express. Hundreds of suits (in fact over a thousand) that were ordered and being made for San Francisco stores were picked up by our buyer at about the net cost of the material and making. Shipments have been coming along from day to day, and in conjunction with our own regular stock we place on sale Monday. NOTE OF IMPORTANCE—Owing to the great reductions made on our suit stock for this sale, a nominal charge will be made for all alterations.

See our great showing of $18.75 suits in window.





2000 SUITS
in Four Great Lots

Lot 1 Values to $24.50 — **$12.50**

LOT 1—Comprises fine panamas in all shades and grays; some odd silks and fine English cheviots; mixtures in light tans; all new, fresh goods; 100 in all. Eton and bolero styles. choice $12.50

Lot 2 Value to $40.00 — **$18.75**

LOT 2—Consists of choice chiffon panamas, fine mixtures and checks; some of the newest up-to-the-minute styles in Eton or pony coat effects; altogether an immense assortment. Choice $18.75

Lot 3 Values to $50.00 — **$25.00**

LOT 3—Over five hundred suits in every conceivable style and material—silks, Panamas, voiles, chiffons, worsteds and serges; many handsome creams. Never such a display at..... $25.00

Lot 4 Values to $75.00 — **$35.00**

LOT 4—A very exclusive assortment of high-grade suits—no two alike, and positively the best values offered in this great sale. Not a suit worth less than $50.00, and all the way up to $85.00, at..... $35.00

Laundry Bags 19c

VALUES TO 50c.

20 dozen assorted plain and fancy laundry bags; some stamped; others tinted patterns for working; good size; values to 50c each. Jacoby Bros.' price, 19c each.

35c Tapestry Pillow Tops 19c

50 dozen, assorted, of tapestry pillow tops; also finished tapestry slips in stripes and Oriental designs and colors; regular 35c value. Jacoby Bros.' price, 19c each.

$1.25 White Duck Bags 59c

No suit is complete without a white mercerized dress bag; these bags are large; gilt riveted frame; Vienna handles; extra coin purse. Monday, choice, 59c.

35c White Duck Belts 15c

White duck belts in embroidered crush effect; nickel and gilt harness buckles; scalloped and plain styles. Monday, choice, 15c.

$1.50 White Duck Parasols 95c

Women's, misses' and children's white duck, linen and embroidered styles in parasols; natural and fancy Japanese handles. Monday, choice, 95c.

Silver Novelties 25c to $2.45

This is the opening of our solid silver novelty department. It is equipped with America's newest and choicest souvenir novelties. Hat pins, spoons, bracelets, bag tags and many desirable articles, embossed with views of ostriches, Indians, Mt. Lowe, Catalina, San Gabriel Mission, etc. Special introductory price, 25c to $2.45.

35c Writing Paper 25c a lb.

Royal Price writing paper; 35c value for 25c a pound. "La France" and "Earlscourt" are the special qualities of envelopes to correspond. A package of 24 for 10c.

75c Pearl Necklaces 25c

An importer's samples; various graduated sizes; dainty, pretty and effective selections. 75c values for 25c.

Monster "Dollar" Sale of Spring Dress Goods

Values up to $2.00—All Priced $1.00 the Yard

The most unusual bargain sale of fine dress materials ever conducted by a Los Angeles store. Thousands of yards, over 20 big assortments, all materials strictly high class, the latest novelties and exclusive weaves. Values up to $2.00. Your choice Monday $1.00.

...ches, assorted, of fine all wool panama in a full range of colors; medium weight and well finished; a popular suiting cloth; 46 inches wide; $1.25 value. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale, $1.00.

...ches, assorted, of fancy stripe and fine mixtures in 50-inch mohair; medium and dark colors; a desirable spring fabric; $1.50 value. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale, $1.00.

...ches of the much wanted checks and hairline stripes in the mercerized and mohairs, including the popular light gray shades; 40 inches wide; $1.35 value. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale, $1.00.

...pieces of high class plain colors in silk and wool Aeolian in a full range of light shades; also the much wanted medium colors; 40 inches wide. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale price, $1.00.

...-inch Barathea and fancy silk and wool checks in self colors; a desirable light weight spring fabric in a good range of colors; regular $1.50 value. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale price, $1.00.

Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale of white wool goods, including all the wanted weaves for the stylish jacket suits:

46-inch mohair sicilian	$1.00
46-inch chiffon batiste	$1.00
46-inch crepe Egypta	$1.00
45-inch panamas	$1.00

A large showing in black goods of the popular fancy weaves in small neat designs; light and medium weight; 46 inches wide; values to $1.50 a yard. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale price, $1.00.

Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale of the much wanted plain weaves in black in different weights:

50-inch $1.35 panamas	$1.00
46-inch $1.25 real Turkish mohair	$1.00
46-inch $1.50 silk and wool Aeolian	$1.00
45-inch $1.50 chiffon voile	$1.00
48-inch $1.75 wool grenadines	$1.00

SKIRTS MADE FREE.

We not only cut and fit, but we MAKE them. Purchase material at this big sale and have a handsome skirt made up free of charge.

$6000 Worth of Costly Wash Goods 19c

An aggregation of many big lines that were picked up from various manufacturers. Some of them were bought to sell at three times the price. We've decided to give you the benefit of our good buying, so we have arranged this huge sale. Your choice of the entire big lot at 19c the yard.

50 pieces of assorted white mercerized fancies in small neat patterns, also dots and stripes; a sheer light-weight fabric; highly finished; 35c values, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

35 pieces of fine white India linon in a beautiful sheer quality and fine finish; regular 35c values, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

20 pieces assorted or fancy mercerized and white waisting with small embroidered figures in black; the popular waisting for summer wear, 35c value, for 19c.

Madras cheviot in stripe design; a good weight for waists and beach suits, in medium and light colors; 35c value, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

28-inch silk ginghams in the popular plaids and stripes; a choice seasonable fabric in a full range of colors; a good 35c value, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

Fancy pique cheviot in light colors; hairline stripes and small figures; fast colors, regular 25c value; Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

32-inch fine moreen skirting in a large range of glace and plain colorings; just the thing for drop skirts and petticoats; regular 50c value, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

A full range of colors in the plain and knicker linen suitings; a light-weight linen fabric, 25c value, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

35 pieces assorted or fancy mercerized suiting in medium and heavy weight; full range of colors, including values up to 50c a yard, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

100 pieces assorted of the finest sheer organdies in a beautiful range of popular color combinations; soft rich shadings for dressy suits, 35c values, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

A large showing of those soft clinging silk mulls in Dresden and floral designs; rich combinations of colors; an imported fabric; 45c value, Jacoby's price 19c a yard.

Silks to Go Too EXTRA SPECIAL $1.00

An unexpected piece of good fortune for you. Silks when most in demand to be on at marked down prices.

...pieces assorted of high grade fancy checked moire and printed warp Taffeta and Louisine, including the popular check and hairline stripes. $1.50 value. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale price, $1.00.

...inch pure Japanese silk in white; heavy weight and beautiful luster for fancy vest; regular $1.35 value. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale price, $1.00.

Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale of their exclusive and high class guaranteed fancy black silks:

...-inch $1.25 Winona Taffeta, guaranteed.....$1.00
...-in. $1.35 Winona Peau de Cygne, guaranteed.$1.00
...-inch $1.25 Winona Peau de Soie, guaranteed.$1.00
...-inch $1.25 Winona Messaline, guaranteed....$1.00
...-in. $1.25 Winona Chiffon Taffeta, guaranteed.$1.00

...pieces of 27-inch pure silk Burmah in plain and self colored fancies; a desirable dress fabric; $1.50 value. Jacoby Bros.' One Dollar Sale price, $1.00.

Souvenir Burnt Leather Cards
10c Each, 3 for 25c

...cards in comic and popular California views, together with the La Fiesta ...ornia souvenir cards. Any address burnt on them while you wait. 10c ... for 25c.

MILLINERY

TWO DAY OFFER

$4.98 Hats $1.98



An assortment of fine horsehair turbans, braid, chiffon and silk hats; some of them made to sell as high as $4.98. Your choice Monday and Tuesday at $1.98

Hat Braids Half Price

For two days only we will sell all of our fancy hat braids at one-half of their original markings. More than that we will give a French wire frame with every purchase of 12 yards of braid sold at 10c a yard and over.

French Roses 19c

Just received from New York and placed on sale at this special price. Bright, fresh roses in all colors. Make early selection. Choice 19c.

Inducements to Housekeepers

Buy This Week to Save Money

Linens, pillow cases, sheets, etc., all to be marked way, way down.

72x90 sheets; good weight muslin; neatly turned seam through center; "limit of ten to a customer;" regular 50c sheets. Monday, 30c each.

81x90 seamless sheets in two grades; soft finish and extra heavy weave; 75c and 85c values. Monday, 59c each.

81x90 seamed sheets in good weight and finish; "limit of ten to a customer;" regular 69c value. Monday, 49c each.

42x36 extra good grade pillow cases; regular 12 1-2c value. Monday, 10c each.

18-inch pure linen toweling; red and blue borders; regular 15c value. Monday, 11c.

18-inch pure unbleached linen toweling; red border; regular 12 1-2c value. Monday, 9c.

A general clean-up of unbleached bath towels; broken lines at less than cost; regular 12 1-2c to 18c values. Monday, 10c each.

Another big shipment of pure linen table damask; "factory lengths;" come in 2-yard to 3-yard lengths; values as high as $1.25 a yard. Monday, 69c a yard.

During this sale all our $1.25 and $1.35 bed spreads go at one price, 79c each.

A surplus stock of good weight Nottingham lace curtains; extra heavy thread; finished with best buttonhole stitched edges; 100 to 108 inches wide; 2 1-2 to 3 yards long; Grecian and scroll designs; values $2.25 a pair. Monday, $1.00 a pair.

A slightly soiled stock of drummers' samples in slumber robes, Italian blankets, bathroom rugs and table covers; $3.00 values for $1.00 each.

100 pair of Emmerichs bed pillows; absolutely free from dirt, dust and impurities; they will remain sweet and pure and will never have an offensive or unhealthful odor; $3.50 value for $1.00 a pair.

5 dozen Roman stripe couch covers; 60 inches wide; 3 yards long; an extra heavy tapestry; knotted fringe all around; $1.75 value for $1.00 each.

Mammoth Shipment of Choicest Embroideries

ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE—YOU MUSTN'T MISS THIS

20,000 yards of beautiful embroideries that were intended for San Francisco. Picked up, at about 30c on the dollar, by one of our alert buyers. On sale 'way below real worth. Divided into four special lots:

LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3	LOT 4
EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, VALUED TO 25c, FOR	EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, VALUED TO 50c, FOR	EDGINGS, INSERTIONS AND FLOUNCINGS, VALUES TO $1.00, FOR	HANDSOME WIDE FLOUNCINGS, VALUES TO $1.50, FOR
9c	19c	25c	39c

RESERVES SUCCESS.

...ns to Be Given for Artists and ... Victims of San Fran... ...ism Fire.

...ival of the benefit to be ... Hall on the evening ... for artists and musicians ... everything they possessed ... disastrous fire, is believed to ... success. The affair will be man... ...ber of leaders in Los ... among them being ... Manning, Mrs. M. J. ... W. M. Garland, Mrs. E. ... Mrs. George J. Denis. The ... consist of a concert in ... of the best talent in this ... Some will take part, fol... ...ball will take place. One thousand invi... ...have been issued and several ... number of tickets will be ... those who have received invi...

...members of the Bohe... ...of San Francisco have agreed to distribute whatever money is sent to them for the aid of the artists and musicians. E. Avery McCarthy and N. W. Howard having interested the Bohemian Club members in the matter. A number of artists who, before the fire, found a constant demand for their pictures at their own prices, have since been earning their bread by painting street signs and doing other letter work for the various committees. Scores of musicians are working in the "brick line," clearing away the débris in the burned district.

TRAVELERS MEET.

Grand Council Elects Officers and Decides Upon Sacramento for the Next Convention.

The Grand Council of the State of California, order of United Commercial Travelers of America, met Friday and Saturday in this city. Delegates from San Francisco, Sacramento and Fresno were present. Resolutions of sympathy for the commercial travelers of San Francisco was passed.

TThe following officers were elected for the year:

Grand Council, P. W. Boynton, Los Angeles; Grand Junior Council, A. Hemphill, Sacramento; Grand Conductor, H. B. Geddelson, San Francisco; Grand Page, G. F. Kinne, Los Angeles; Grand Sentinel, C. N. Zeitler, Sacramento; Grand Secretary, Oscar Boldeman, San Francisco; and Grand Treasurer, G. T. Logan, Sacramento. Delegates elected to the National Convention at Columbus, O., are J. B. Treadwell, Sacramento; T. Harris, San Francisco; the alternates are A. S. Abbott, Los Angeles; W. F. Peterson, Sacramento; H. L. Judell, San Francisco. The new executive committee is Joe Sunderland, Los Angeles, and J. B. Treadwell, Sacramento.

It was voted to hold the convention of 1907 at Sacramento.

THOUSANDS of people are willing to subscribe to the Y.M.C.A. building fund if called upon. Will you not be one of 500 volunteers in this work for a few days?

KNIGHT TEMPLAR'S FUNERAL.

Charles C. Kellam of This City Buried by San Diegans Whom He Served as Prelate.

The funeral services of Charles Carroll Kellam, a well-known Knight Templar of this city, were held last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Dickinson, No. 2650 Vermont avenue. The impressive services of the Episcopal Church were conducted by Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Church.

On Thursday morning the remains, accompanied by children and grandchildren of the deceased, were taken to San Diego, where they were met by an escort of Knights Templar from San Diego Commandery, of which Mr. Kellam was prelate for many years. The burial service was conducted by the Knights Templar at the National City Cemetery, and amid masses of flowers sent by many loving friends, the body of Charles Carroll Kellam was laid to rest beside that of his beloved wife.

The Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital, in speaking of the death of Mr. Kellam, said last Wednesday:

"Mr. Kellam was 76 years old, having been born March 17, 1830, at Irasburg, Orleans county, Vermont. He came to Topeka in October, 1856, and was closely identified with the early history of the city. In connection with his brother, E. P. Kellam, he established the first drug store in Topeka, and was in mercantile business here for many years. In 1858-61 he served as postmaster, the third occupant of that office, his predecessors being Fry W. Giles and E. C. K. Carvey. His name is associated in many ways with the benevolent and educational institutions of the city. He was one of the first masters of Lodge No. 17, A. F. and A. M., and also served as commander of the Knights Templar. For a long time he filled the place of warden of Grace Episcopal Church and contributed freely of his means and labor for the support of the church and the advancement of its interests.

"Mr. Kellam's family was prominent in all the affairs of the city during their residence here and their pleasant home where the First Methodist Church now stands, will be remembered as a hospitable social center. Mr. Kellam removed to California about fifteen years ago, where his wife died a few years later. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eugene L. Smith and Mrs. George Dickinson, who were with him at the time of his death."

CONVENTIONS COMMITTEE.

The following committee was appointed yesterday by President Washburn of the Chamber of Commerce to secure political conventions for Los Angeles: George H. Stewart, D. K. Trask, T. E. Newlin, Joe Simons, E. F. C. Klokke, M. H. Flint, D. F. McGarry, William Mead, A. M. Stephens, Herman Lichtenberger, Percy Wilson.

STABBED IN THE HAND.

In a saloon fight Joe Corillo of No. 108 North Hill street was stabbed in the hand yesterday afternoon. Corillo is a waiter and in a South Main-street saloon became engaged in an altercation with another waiter whose name he does not know. Some hot words passed between the men and then the unidentified man whipped out a knife and made a lunge for Corillo's breast. Corillo attempted to catch the man's wrist but was not quick enough and the knife passed through his left hand. His assailant then fled and Corillo was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

FALLS FROM LADDER.

While putting up Fiesta decorations on the City Hall yesterday afternoon George Mathews of No. 2155 Santa Cruz street fell from a ladder and sustained a broken wrist and several long lacerations about the face and head. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital.

CONGRESS SEES GREAT SIGHTS.

Takes a Fly Around the Kite in Fine Fettle.

Good Addresses at Meeting in Pomona College.

Dr. Gladden States His Position on "Tainted Money."

The Pacific Coast Congregational Congress was on wheels most of the time yesterday. A trip around the "Kite-Shaped Track" on the Santa Fé, a six-mile drive at Redlands and a long trolley ride at Riverside gave the delegates a pretty solid dose of wheels.

The main purpose of the trip was not to merely take a junket, but behind it was local pride of Pomona College at Claremont. When the special train reached the college town, on no particular schedule, there was a great clanging of the college bell. It was produced by the vigorous yanking of a rope by a six-foot "freshie" in bronco-buster trousers and outfit to match, and as a result, as the train-load of visitors approached the college, students were swarming to the same center from the four points of the compass. They filled the middle section of the assembly hall, while the visitors formed a fringe around the edge and in the gallery.

The notables were lined up on the platform, and President Gates said he was not sure whether they were guests or hosts.

Prof. Bosworth, professor of theology, in Oberlin College, who has delivered several notable addresses before the congress, was the first to address the students. The gist of his talk was that God calls men not only to the ministry, but equally into any other line of activity if they are to be of any use in it. He uttered many pointed sentences, which brought applause.

"A minister must have good common sense; no man has so frequent opportunity to make a fool of himself as a minister.

"There is no dead-line in the ministry, unless the minister is lazy. It is easy for him to think he is working when he is not.

"We owe much to the generation just behind us, but there is great opportunity to put the gospel into the vernacular of modern thought."

Dr. George C. Adams was the only man in a glossy "tile," and he had just come from "a week in the breadline.' He was introduced as a former director of the college, to act as moderator. He "slung in into" the line-up of bald heads, because President Gates had used the adjective, "nondescript" in referring to the array of talent on the platform.

"I am toughened to the title of 'refugee,' but to be called a 'nondescript' is the limit," said the man of the "tile."

Prof. Nash of Berkeley spoke on the importance of seeking the highest degree of culture for the ministerial student.

GLADDEN'S SONG.

The introduction of Dr. Washington Gladden was preceded by the singing of the "Williams College Song," by the glee club. The special significance was that both the words and music had been written by Dr. Gladden during his college days at Williams.

Dr. Gladden is moderator of the National Congregational Council, and has labored in the great American colleges, but he sincerely and vigorously champions the cause of the small college. There, he says, the students learn to know and appreciate one another, while in the great institutions they do not even become acquainted.

"I have come to think," he said, "that the Christian ministry is no longer the calling particularly set apart for those who wish to do good. The time has come when any man who wishes to do good can go out in the world and do it. If I was able to establish and conduct, in my own way, a great manufactory, I don't know but that I would do more good in that way than in the ministry."

At the close of the meeting, the visitors were conducted to the college building, where an excellent lunch was served.

Dr. Washington Gladden was an interesting talker on various subjects at one of the tables, and with Dr. Gladden's "tainted money" in mind, he was asked what had been the final disposition of Rockefeller's $100,000.

"Why, they took it," he said with much vigor. "They took it before I made any objection to it as 'tainted money.' I never contended that they shouldn't take it, for they had already done so. He didn't offer it voluntarily, they spent two years working him up to give it.

"My contention was that they should not ask for money from such people. I wouldn't take any of his money whether it was voluntary or not; I wouldn't exalt him by accepting it. He is a scoundrel, and has often been proven so; he ought to be in jail."

"Would you view his gift to the San Francisco sufferers in the same light?" he was asked.

"No," he replied, thoughtfully.

"Would you make a difference between money, given for charity and money given for benevolence?"

"No, that money was given voluntarily to San Francisco."

"It was not then the principle to which you objected, but to the man?"

"Yes, it was Rockefeller's money I objected to," he said decidedly.

"There seems to be a misunderstanding on that point," said the reporter. "For it seems to be the belief that you were objecting to the principle of taking money from a monopolist, and not especially to Mr. Rockefeller."

"I made it as plain as I could and I think I can talk plain. It was his money I objected to, and particularly to asking for it."

THE REAL JUNKETS.

At Redlands the Congress Special was met by carriages, and the whole party was driven over the famous Smiley Heights, and shown all the courtesies and other good things in sight, by the Redlands Congregationalists. The day was delightful and the delegates to the congress will go home with pleasant memories of beautiful Redlands, and her people.

At Riverside the entertainment was more elaborate. Trolley cars carried the party out picturesque Magnolia avenue to Sherman Institute. The 500 Indian boys and girls were standing in dress parade, awaiting the guests, and after saluting the flag as it was hauled down for the day, they were marched to the dining hall. They chanted a prayer and took their seats while brief greetings were spoken by Bishop Bell and Dr. Wallace. Rev. Mr. Goff of Riverside, acting as master of ceremonies.

A banquet was served at the Glenwood upon return to the city, being a compliment of the Congregationalists to their distinguished guests. The fine mission-decorated banquet hall was rich in fleecy green and masses of gorgeous La France Roses, the work of the ladies of the church. The splendid dinner was also served by ladies of the church, and they did it expeditiously and well. The souvenirs were boutonnieres of sweet peas, fastened with small mission bell pins, the offering of Manager Miller.

THE CONGRESS.

Today the ministerial delegates will fill pulpits as printed in Saturday's Times; mass meeting in First Congregational Church at 3 p.m.

Monday morning at 8:15 the delegates will go to Long Beach by the Santa Fé and will be entertained by the Congregationalists of the beach city. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the congress will return to this city and reconvene in the First Congregational Church. Monday evening addresses will be made by Dr. Brown of Oakland, and Dr. Meredith of Pasadena.

Tuesday will be spent at Pasadena, returning to this city for the night session.

Wednesday will be the closing day of the congress, and the final events will be a trip to the ocean by the balloon route on Thursday morning.

U. S. C. WINS ORATORICALLY.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST FOR TALK HONORS.

Pomona College Takes Second Prize, but All the Institutions Represented Did Exceedingly Well at Simpson Auditorium Last Night. Crowd Sings and Cheers.

Victory again graced the banners of the University of Southern California in the fifteenth annual intercollegiate oratorical contest held in Simpson Auditorium last night. Members from the various institutions represented in the contest were there in force and made the large auditorium ring with their yells and songs.

After the invocation by Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Esek H. Perry of Whittier College opened the contest with an able and forceful presentation of the subject, the "Triumph of Democracy." The speaker showed that despite the momentary industrial monopolies whose hand, apparently, was throttling the nation's throat, the people were still inwardly loyal, clinging to the dominating cry of democracy, patriotic idealism.

J. Merle Smith of Occidental followed with a splendid presentation of his theme, the "Individual and the State." In a calm, collected manner he detailed his subject, asserting the underlying truth that government must recognize man, the individual, as the permanent source of power. His oration was enthusiastically received.

E. B. Garcia of U.S.C. came next, the subject of his winning oration being "The Substance in Government." During the address the speaker showed the mainstay of governmental institutions rested upon zealous devotion to country, upon brotherhood of man and upon perfect social conscience and lastly upon individual worth and organized power.

Thomas T. Griffin for Pomona College closed the contest, taking as his theme, "An Untimely Alarm." The speaker ably refuted current arguments against the "yellow peril." He received a splendid ovation.

After the close of the orations the Occidental Quartette rendered a number of vocal selections which were enthusiastically received. The judges gave the first prize of $25 to E. B. Garcia of U.S.C. and awarded the second prize of $10 to Homer Griffin of Pomona College. U.S.C. by winning the contest adds another scalp to her nine victories.

NO LAUGHING MATTER.

Cat Up a Tree the Cause of Hurried Call for the Assistance of the Police.

"Is this the police station?" came a feminine voice over the telephone wire last night.

"It is, madam," replied Desk Sergeant Dixon.

"Well, I want a policeman to come right down to my house. My pet cat has climbed up into a tree and there is nobody here to get him down. Can you have the officer hurry?"

"I'm sorry, madam," stated the sergeant, "but it will be impossible to comply with your request."

"Well, where would you suggest that I might find somebody to help me out?"

"Don't know, unless it might be the Igorrotes."

There was a gasp on the other end of the line for a moment and the police department was then given to understand that the whole thing was no laughing matter.

"I haven't time to call up the police station and talk nonsense," finished the woman.

"Neither have I," responded Sergeant Dixon, and then a merciful "central" severed the connection.

RUINS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Birdseye View Taken Especially for "The Times" from an Airship 1000 Feet in the Air.

An airship picture, taken from an elevation 1000 feet above the city of San Francisco, showing a marvelous view of the ruins in the business section and adjacent territory, has been successfully made by expert operators from Chicago, and a large half-tone reproduction, printed on fine book paper, will be given free with each copy of the Fiesta Times. The undertaking is the result of one of the marvelous inventions of the age, and the great success achieved in taking the wonderful picture will appeal to readers of The Times, and thus compensate the publishers for the large expense attached to its making and reproduction. Remember! Each copy of the Fiesta Number of The Times will contain one of these large reproductions, for which no extra charge is made. The picture alone is worth three times the price asked for the paper.

Pennsylvania Railroad Information.

Call on or address M. F. Van Horn, district passenger agent, 115 W. Fourth street, Los Angeles. Both 'Phones 524.

All real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for insertion in the Fiesta Number of The Times to be issued, Thursday, May 24, will be received until midnight, Wednesday, though special request is made that copy be handed in before that time. No extra charge above the regular classified rate of 1 cent per word will be made for the largely-increased circulation which this special number is bound to have. Thousands of copies will be sent to persons living at a distance by enterprising citizens of Southern California, and the issue will undoubtedly prove a splendid advertising medium.

ONLY a few days remain in which to complete the $250,000 Y.M.C.A. building fund. Volunteers wanted at room 321, O. T. Johnson building.

Houses in Demand.

A "To Let" advertisement of twenty words, inserted in The Sunday Times at a cost of 25 cents, will rent your house, apartments or rooms easily. The demand is great. Telephone it, day or night.

Paso Robles Hot Springs.

A quiet place and pleasant surroundings for summer outing; the new bath-house is now finished, being the most complete on the coast. Information at 261 S. Spring st., corner Third, or from any Southern Pacific agent.

THE Y.M.C.A. building campaign closes May 21. Will you not report at room 321, O. T. Johnson building, and assist in raising the balance of $100,000 still needed?

WORKERS wanted to help raise $100,000 to complete the Y.M.C.A. building fund. Report at room 321, O. T. Johnson building.

CAMILLE HER BEST TODAY.

BERNHARDT'S HECTIC HEROINE A VIVID REALTY.

Eighteen Thousand Dollars Price Paid for Thre-Day Season in Venice Auditorium—Matinee Audience Wins First Place, Final Performance Being Smallest.

Bernhardt's Camille is her most convincing creation today. Her wearied face, her fragile voice, her ephemeral physique all unite in the creation of an ideal heroine for this sick-chamber play.

The largest audience of her local season voted her impersonation a tremendous accomplishment. The Venice Auditorium really surpassed the old Hazard's Pavilion in seating capacity, and her matinee crowd occupied every place, from the hundreds on the flat first floor to the high-rising tiers in the rear balcony.

The support of the company was uniformly good, and as in the audience sat a goodly number of French people the players were acclaimed from time to time. Bernhardt herself took curtain call after curtain call.

The wonderful convincing power of her acting was shown in the emotional sway which she exercised in "Camille." Hundreds of women who knew not a line of French followed her every sentence with sighs and tears, while the equally passionate expression of the other players, well-voiced as a rule, fell unheeded.

"La Tosca" concluded the engagement, with an audience inferior to the preceding two, but still a creditable representation of the local theater-going community.

The scenery and general mounting was superior to the setting of either of the preceding plays, the opening scene being especially good, and well lighted, as it happened, in its Venice establishment.

As Floria Tosca, Madame Bernhardt puts forth her usual powers of intensity and emotional force, but the comparison of the present Tosca with Bernhardt's Tosca of years ago leaves many things lacking, notably girlish spontaneity, physical vivaciousness and the youthful brilliance of voice that once was hers. Apart from these losses, the impersonation is full of subtlety and fine points of histrionic art.

The total receipts of the Bernhardt season amount to a little more than $18,000. Manager Behymer had to guarantee $16,000 in order to secure the celebrated player.

Bernhard is now speeding toward Salt Lake, where she will open a three-day season tomorrow evening.

This will be followed by a like engagement at Elitch's Gardens, Denver.

LA PRINCESSE MAGNETIQUE.

SARAH BERNHARDT DANS SA "RESIDENCE."

Elle Trouve les Americains Tres Apte et Tres Industrieux, et le Pays Admirable, Avec l'Air Comme Celui d'Italie—Un Chien Extraordinaire Est Son Favori.

PAR JEAN DE CHAUVENET.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt ne fut pas enchantée du grand nombre de reporters qui assaillirent son wagon spécial, mais votre serviteur fut assez heureux pour obtenir un interview avec la celebre artiste.

"Assise dans son car privé, elle devint en un instant l'idole magnetique des quelques privilegies qui eurent le bonheur de la voir dans sa "residence."

Il y eut un incident comique lorsqu'elle arriva a Venice: "Est-ce-la Los Angeles?" s'écria-t-elle en riant.

"Non," lui repondit on, "c'est Venice seulement."

"Comment trouves vous les Americains?" lui demandai-je. "Les Americains," repondit elle, "sont trés aptes et trés industrieux dans toutes les inventions mecaniques. L'air libre de l'Amerique est deja respire par les jeunes filles et je les trouve plus developpees que les fillettes francaises. Le vieux Continent est toujours sujet aux conventions, aux superstitions, c'est pourquoi les enfants europeens sont arrieres en ce qui concerne la liberte de penser.

"J'ai été trés surprise du progres des arts dans ce pays. A Berkeley les etudiants devient pour moi et l'Amerique devient rapidement forte dans les arts dramatiques en un genre qui lui est special."

"Comment trouvez-vous le pays?" Lui demandai-je. "Il est admirable; l'air est si pur et si vivifiant qu'il me semble etre en Italie."

"Que pensez-vous de San Francisco?" "C'est vraiment terrible. Il est impossible de s'en faire une idee si on ne l'a pas vu. J'ai lu dans les journaux que Los Angeles avait eu aussi son tremblement de terre. Est-ce vrai?" Nous nous empressons de la rassurer.

Son favori est un chien extraordinaire qui a les poils peignes a la maniere de cheveux de sa maitresse et de la meme couleur. Quand elle rit, il aboye, et si elle dit quelque chose de comique aussitot elle l'embrasse.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt possede encore, malgré son age avance, une vitalite encore extraordinaire. Elle est joyeuse comme une jeune fille de seize ans avec la mentalite d'un sage.

Apres avoir obtenu son autographe et lui avoir souhaite bon voyage, nous avons pris conge d'elle et nous sommes redescendus au milieu des mortels.

MANAGER NEELAND RETURNS.

He Was Accompanied on Railway Inspection Trip by Minister Mejia.

J. M. Neeland, vice-president and general manager of the Pan-American Railway, returned home yesterday in his private car, Chiapas, from a trip of inspection over the company's lines in Southern Mexico. He was accompanied by Don Federico Mejia, Minister of Finance of the republic of San Salvador.

Mr. Mejia left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco to meet his two sons, who were attending school at Berkeley at the time of the earthquake. On his return he will stop over in Los Angeles for a few days.

New maps of the engineering department of the Pacific Electric railway show the southern division lines of that system four-tracked as far as Slauson Junction. This is in accordance with the plans of Mr. Huntington to lay at some time in the future additional tracks out his private right of way from Ninth street south. This would relieve the main lines to the beaches of their congested condition during the heaviest traffic. No immediate steps toward this work have been ordered, however, and it is believed that the improvement will be delayed until the extensions already under way have been completed.

Malta-Vita

"The Perfect Food"

In giving good health no other food compares with Malta-Vita—the perfect whole-wheat food. This is because Malta-Vita, rich in nutrition, is so easily digested and assimilated that all its valuable life-giving food elements are quickly taken up by the blood. No other food so completely meets all the demands of the body and no other is so good to eat. Baked crisp and brown, every grain of the malted wheat a little wafer flake, Malta-Vita is always appetizing, delicious and satisfying. Try some today with milk or cream. You never tasted anything quite so good. All grocers sell Malta-Vita.

CARS CRASH ON A CURVE.

Accident on Los Angeles-Redondo Railway.

Panic Follows Collision and Many Are Hurt.

Passengers Lay the Blame Upon Motormen.

In a head-end collision on the Los Angeles-Redondo Electric Railway Company's line late yesterday afternoon two persons were seriously injured and a score more suffered painful but slight injuries. The collision occurred on the curve just south of the Zobelein tract and just outside the southern limits of the city.

The line is a single track at this point and car No. 1, the afternoon flyer, bound south had just left the city filled with passengers, while the other, car No. 4, was bound north, also well filled with passengers returning from a day at the beach. Neither car was making fast time, but ran onto the curve, it is said, in plain sight of each other and crashed together at about the center of the curve at 5 minutes to 6 o'clock.

Passengers on the cars declare that the brakes were not applied. It is easy to detect the applying of the brakes, especially if they are thrown on hard, and it was said by many on board the cars that the motormen became "rattled," and while they shut off the power they let the cars "drift" together.

CRASH TOGETHER.

The south-bound car was making a little better time than the other and when the crash came it reared up and broke in the front of the north-bound car. The force of the collision forced the south-bound coach a foot or so into the other car. Thus the two cars were locked together, one partially telescoping the other.

Neither motormen was much hurt, but an unidentified Mexican, who was standing beside the motorman of the north-bound car, was caught between the two coaches and seriously hurt. He was partially paralyzed and was carried to a near-by house, where medical aid was summoned, and he was later removed to his home. A woman passenger on the north-bound coach was hurled from her seat by the shock of collision and it is feared sustained internal injuries. She was carried to a house near the track and later removed to her home in this city.

C. F. Locke, of the Locke Engineering Company, who lives at No. 1722 East Twenty-second street, with several of his men was on the north-bound car. The car was filled and he was standing up in the inside with his back to the front. When the crash came he was thrown to the floor with such violence that he sustained a badly-sprained right arm and several bruises. In the panic which followed the collision he was trampled by the crowd attempting to get out.

When he did get out and found the Mexican caught between the cars and no effort being made by either crew to free him, Mr. Locke with his men blocked one car in position and were then able to remove the other enough so that the man could be rescued.

NEGLECT THE WOUNDED.

"Both cars were well filled," said Mr. Locke, last night, "and hardly any one escaped without a cut or a sprain of some kind. The motormen were cut by the flying glass. With the exception of the Mexican and one woman I do not think any one was seriously hurt. One of my men, Earnest Holser sustained a lacerated hand. The cars were not going fast and I do not see how the accident happened. The passengers all declare that the brakes were not put on. When another car from the city arrived we thought it would take us in but instead the crew began to work on the wreck in an endeavor to get the two cars separated so they could pull them away.

"There were twenty or thirty people with cuts and sprained ankles and arms and we tried to hail the cars on the San Pedro line of the Los Angeles interurban company. The tracks pass close to where the wreck occurred and the wrecked cars were in plain sight, but the interurban cars refused to stop so we had to walk until we reached the end of the Grand-avenue line of the Los Angeles Railway Company. I do not know what became of those who were not able to walk the distance as I had to hurry into town."

DID NOT KNOW IT.

The two cars were not so badly wrecked that they could not be hauled by another car and they were hooked up to the first car to arrive and taken to Redondo. At the Los Angeles offices of the company knowledge of the collision was denied last night.

Car No. 1, the flyer, was manned by Motorman Connoly and Conductor Means, while Conductor Alexander was in charge of No. 4, with Motorman Huston on the front end. Huston sustained several painful cuts about the head and face. From the dispatcher's office in Redondo it was learned that car No. 4 left the beach nine minutes late and the collision occurred just south of the side-track, which Motorman Huston was attempting to make to allow the flyer to pass.

ANOTHER CAR VICTIM.

Henry Miesson was knocked down by Main-street car No 393 at First and Main streets last night. He sustained severe lacerations of the face, and was bruised badly about the body. His injuries were dressed at the Receiving Hospital.



FUND IS GROWING.

Chances Are This City Will Have a Y.M.C.A. Building to Be Proud of—Subscribers.

Generous contributions were made to the fund for the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association, as given out yesterday, totaling $18,455. This makes a grand total to date of $296,261, leaving still to be raised only $53,739 of the $350,000 minimum.

The subscribers are:

Previously reported, $277,806; small subscriptions, less than $50, $3815; One subscription, (name withheld), $5000; Mrs. Hershey, $1000; I. N. Van Nuys, $1000; Membership committee, (additional), $550; Walter H. Fisher, $500; Thomas S. Wadsworth, $500; J. W. Robinson Company, $500; James Slauson, Jr., $500; Eben Smith, $500; Charles Stansbury, $500; James G. Cortelyou, (additional), $250; W. A. Bonynge, $250; Henderson Hayward, $250; Larrimore Oscar Trippet, $100; Francis Coulter Trippet, $100; S. G. Wilson, $100; Dr. Walter Lindley, $100; A. B. Chittenden, $100; E. F. Bosqyshell Company, $100; Victor Ponet, $100; Rosine Lang, executrix, $100; Charles Wier & Company, $100; George E. Hagy, $100; Alpine Plaster Company, $100; J. Frank Bowen, $100; L. Spencer, $100; Charles N. Flint, $100; A. H. Braly, $100; Hunt & Eager, $100; W. D. Longyear, $100; Axelson Machine Company, $100; F. L. Forrester, $100; Warren Wilson, $100; Dwight Whitney, $100; Mary H. Banning, $100; C. A. Leighton, $100; C. S. Holman, $100; F. N. Pauly, $100; Charles Forman, $50; C. B. Frase, $50; Tracy N. Stebbins, $50; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill, $50; James A. Gibson, $50; Dr. D. R. Wilder, $50; E. B. Macklin, $50; Harry C. Martin, $50; Hipolito Bereza and Bank Company, $50; T. Powell, $50; Dr. S. F. Church, $50; Mrs. Mary B. Cortelyou, $50; McWhorter Brothers, $50; Sarah C. Rounds, $50; H. J. Lelande, $50; Dr. Tillian Coffey, $50; W. H. Workman, $50; J. B. Sloane, $50; George C. Johnson, $50; W. T. S. Hammond, $50; Frank A. Kelly, $50; J. H. De La Monte, $50; Maj. Elijah W. Halford, $50; Rev. Silas Sprowls, $50; R. C. Crawford, $50; Charles Lloyd, $50; T. Newman, $50; Lew H. Wallace, $50; George Bradbeer, $50.

"DRY" ORATORY.

The Western Interstate Prohibitionists will hold their oratorical contest in Los Angeles on May 25. Among those who will participate are the following: William O. Stunts, of Stanford University, on "The Need of the Hour;" O. O. Arnold of Oregon, representing the Dallas (Texas) College, on "The Present Crisis;" Miss Berinda Lingerman, University of Washington, "The Future of America;" Elwood S. Minchin, Whittier College, "Principle Triumphant;" C. E. Bryan, Baylor University (Texas,) "The Transitional Epoch."

AUTO DOWNED HIM.

Timothy Murphy, a laborer, living at No. 825 South Flower street was run over by an automobile at Sixth and Hill streets last night and badly cut about the face and body. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. Murphy became confused while crossing the street and in attempting to dodge the auto stepped directly in front of the machine, which was driven by Bert Casebolt.



If you neglect the stomach and bowels you will, sooner or later, pay the penalty. Nature often needs a little assistance and an occasional dose of the Bitters will help wonderfully. It cures **Poor Appetite, Belching, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Female Ills or Malaria.** Try it.

Mac Intyre

The Ad Man

Could Your Business Be Made Bigger?

You want more business.

You know how the city is growing.

You see everywhere business houses that were knee pants only three years ago, now putting on the dignity of prosperity.

You see big enterprises that have grown more than big—colossal, some of them.

You know that there never could be a better time to promote growth, to get stronger, wider, bigger.

You note on every hand the well-planned systems by which business firms are getting more power, new people, interested in their institutions.

You don't expect this busy city to hunt you. And especially with the other fellow telling everywhere how his business offers a little better advantage!

Why not appropriate a sum each month to growth—towards winning a full share of this business.

Perhaps you haven't the time to study out your particular enterprise can be best advertised.

Then we'll help you—The MacIntyre Advertising Co.

We're busy—every minute has a cash value—we've always ample time to give our closest attention to any business man who is sincerely interested in the matter of growth and advertising.

We outline, first, what we consider the best plan of advertising each particular enterprise.

Then, we'll tell you the cost.

We'll not try to persuade you—we're not cheap talkers—but we'll point out *why* we suggest this form of advertising. We'll show the logic of it. We'll support our judgment by instances in actual experience. We leave nothing to haphazard. Good advertising isn't made that way.

Without our resources—in talent, in knowledge in art-making, in valuable statistics, without our method, our persistence, and our thoroughness even the best devised plan might fail. So it must be every detail in the machinery of good advertising. But how well it pays!

If advertising won't help your business we don't want your account. If advertising will help we want it intensely.

We have in our institution every means by which advertising is properly and successfully done.

Our ideas are behind so many of the enterprises you hear talked about that a consideration of our record will convince almost any man that our services must be a good investment.

Opinions That Count

Business men sometimes question us as to how we are able to secure certain concessions from newspapers and magazines, and how our clients are well satisfied. Perhaps this letter from the Santa Ana Blade will explain:

Dear Sir: After some eighteen years' experience with advertising agents and agencies, I had come to the conclusion that they were all pretty tough in the matter of being slow pay. The MacIntyre Advertising Agency is different. You pay your bills so promptly that I am always anxious to oblige and favor you in any way I can. Yours truly,

H. M'PHEE.
Proprietor Santa Ana Blade.

From a New York manufacturer:

Alfred Benjamin & Co., one of the largest clothing firms in the world, wrote the following letter to one of the retail establishments of this city:

"We are in receipt of a copy of your advertisement in Sunday's Herald of the 5th inst., and desire to congratulate you on the very effective style you have adopted. We consider this one of the best advertisements that have been sent to us from any of our customers. Very truly yours,

"ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO."

This method of advertising was devised and the copy prepared by the MacIntyre Advertising Co.

What the President of the big "F. B. Q." Clothing Company (New York manufacturers) has to say:

The F. B. Q. Clothing Co. requested the opinion of the MacIntyre Advertising Co. on the best method of advertising in a certain Eastern city, and the president of the company has this to say in one of his letters:

"We return herewith the advertisements which you were kind enough to send us to illustrate your ideas. We . . . keenly regret that you are not in closer proximity to New York, for if you were we would be only too glad to have you look after this advertising for us. The writer expects to come to Los Angeles next season, and shall take great pleasure in meeting you."

MacIntyre

ADVERTISING CO.

Rooms 1-5 Times Building Home, 1978

...AY, MAY ...

...ntyre
...Man
...Business
...gger?

...owing.
...houses that were in
...go, now putting on

...t have grown mo...
...n.
...ould be a better th...
...ger, wider, busier.
...well-planned syste...
...etting more peop...
...institutions.
...city to hunt you ...
...fellow telling ev...
...little better ad...

...each month tow...
...ll share of this ...

...e to study out ...
...e best advertised
...MacIntyre Adver...

...as a cash value, ...
...ve our closest at...
...sincerely interes...
...dvertising.
...onsider the best wa...
...nterprise.

...ou—we're not clev...
...hy we suggest tha...
...how the logic of i...
...by instances in a...
...ng to haphaza...
...at way.
...alent, in knowled...
...tistics, without a...
...our thorough...
...ht fail. So perfe...
...chinery of good ...
...rs!
...ur business we d...
...ising will help y...

...ery means by whi...
...ccessfully done.
...y of the enterpris...
...onsideration of p...
...man that our ser...

...t Count
...o how we are able to g...
...nd magazines, and ...
...his letter from the ...

...en years' experienc...
...es, I had come to th...
...r tough in the matte...
...Advertising Agency h...
...promptly that I ca...
...ny way I can. Yours
...I. M'PHEE.
...anta Ana Blade.

...largest clothing firms in ...
...one of the retail cloth...

...r:
...your advertisement in ...
...d desire to congrat...
...e you have adopted ...
...vertisements that ha...
...stomers. Very truly
...NJAMIN & CO."
...rised and the copy pr...

..."P. B. Q." Clothing ...
...s) has to say:
...the opinion of the ma...
...hod of advertising in a ...
...f the company has this ...

...tisements which you ...
...illustrate your ideas ...
...ou are not in close ...
...were we would be ...
...r this advertising for ...
...os Angeles next sea...
...n meeting you."

...tyre
CO.
...ne, 1978—Main, Ann...



...RED BY
...NION THUGS.

...Result Upon Men in
...Bullfrog District.

...of Terror Created in
...ds Mining Camps.

...e Bullies Have People
...at Their Mercy.

...e had been employed as
...s a Cripple Creek mill and
...l Colorado capitalists. Met-
...P. C. Brown was beaten bru-
...fficers and members of the
...Union, at Rhyolite last Tues-
...Brown out of the district.
...ners Federation, which dom-
...ngs, Goldfield, Tonopah and
...ery new camps in Nevada.
...ditor of Searchlight, pro-
...ll American citizens shall not
...ld go about their business in
...ion State if they happen to
...not grata to the ruffians
...ld a so-called labor union.
...State of Nevada permits these
...criminals to establish their
...ir within her borders.
...ived in Rhyolite, the

...P. C. BROWN,
...victim of Nevada thugs.

...ated town of the Bullfrog district,
...ember, registered at a hotel and
...ed his things in a room, and
...ed to eat food. He met two
...men whom he had known in
...Creek, and chatted with them a
...Presently a man ad-
...him, asked him if he was Mr.
...of Colorado, and requested
...conversation with him.
...Mr. Brown accom-
...stranger and was conducted
...which he discovered was
...headquarters. He was
...a room, and immediately
...locked and the window
...drawn. There were three
...in the room, and they pro-
...upon him sharply and to
...that he was not a
...member of union, alliance
...association, and there-
...neither scab nor unionist.
...ruffians flew into a rage,
...him for and heaped the foul-
...upon him. Mr. Brown argued
...with them, and he now thinks
...narrated their rage by con-
...them and showing them the
...of their accusations. In de-
...them, he said it would
...ruffians but for the seri-
...the outcome. The men were
...in their pretended ex-
...so violent in their lan-
...of affair seemed almost a
...him of them worked him-
...them by reciting the wrongs
...miners driven away from
...by hard-hearted capital-
...agreed to hold Mr. Brown
...that because he had
...in a Cripple Creek mill.
...asked the fellow, a Cor-
...promptly saying: "That
...I won't in Cripple Creek at
...you know it." Then the
...result came out. "None
...Colorado Springs peo-
...to get a foothold in this
...one of the gang," and
...way investments here
...can go back and tell
...Mr. Brown out of the
...like through the streets
...shouting him for being "a
...black-a-blank," and
...he failed to move
...the street was crowded
...nobody dared to inter-
...the ruffians. All the
...gang were armed, and
...on the street they fre-
...their pistols. They
...occasion to search Mr.
...him, and knew that he
...and could not resist.
...expected to be assaulted
...he neither protested nor
...in any way that it would be
...to bystanders for pro-
...on the lookout for a
...however, expecting to be
...and left in the road at
...

...side of the town he was
...him in the face, and the
...greeting him pitched in
...and beat him with their
...fist, when they kicked
...and body until he was
...blind and almost uncon-
...

...told him to "hike" out of
...and Brown arose and
...down the road, fol-
...curses and obscenity.
...pursuer, the victim of
...trudged along the
...night, when at a
...miles from Rhyo-
...a railroad grad-
...Mexican laborers re-
...him and supplied him
...with his wounds, and
...night Mr. Brown
...nursing his bruises.
...the outgoing stage
...bloody man,
...discolored features,
...out of the jurisdiction
...thugs. Among
...was Mr. James Whitin
...man who had been
...in Bullfrog with
...When he heard
...outrage, Mr. Abbott
...means for property

...in the thug-ridden district, determined to have nothing to do with a part of this "land of the free," in which the rights of American citizenship are abrogated and law and order are unknown.

Mr. Brown reports that a young German lad was taken into the miners' union hall with him and cross-examined by the thugs. As the boy's only crime was failure to produce a union card, he was not beaten. He was only driven out of town and denied the privilege of taking his blankets and personal effects along.

A middle-aged miner, Mr. Abbott reports, arrived at Rhyolite en route to Goldfield, having a through ticket. The union thugs held him up, found that he was not a member of their association of dynamiters, incendiaries and murderers, and compelled him to hike back to the railroad and out of the country.

"These ruffians," says Mr. Abbott, "are preparing a repetition of the Coeur d'Alene and Cripple Creek troubles in Nevada, and there seems to be no power in the State to check them. They are establishing a reign of terror, and the time is fast coming when no man's life will be safe in any of the camps. The mine owners are completely cowed now, and dare not talk about the outrages committed by the thugs. They dare not make a move toward organization for resistance, and most of them are so eager to work the rich ore bodies and make money immediately, that no concerted action, like shutting down the mines and freezing out the unions, can be taken. It will not be long before the thugs begin murdering men, and in the end Federal authority will have to be invoked to deal with a condition of anarchy and riot."

BURGLAR'S BOOTY RUNS HIGH.

MUCH STUFF IS TAKEN FROM RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE.

Deed Is Done in the Night by Negro Who Is Supposed to Be the One Wanted for the Slaying of a Man in Los Angeles—Looking for the Looter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Property to the value of $15,000 was boldly stolen from the Boyle residence here last night by a burglar, supposed to be James Kellogg, the negro accused of having slain Nat Pilkington at No. 1726 Santa Fé avenue, Los Angeles, May 15. Descriptions of the fugitive from both crimes tally exactly.

Last night neighbors saw a negro about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, loafing about the house of George Boyle, on Pennsylvania avenue, here. He was dressed in a dark suit, and wore a light fedora hat, with wide band, and weighed about 160 pounds.

Some time before 10 o'clock he entered the residence and ransacked it from cellar to garret, lighting matches and throwing them on the floor as he prosecuted his search. Among the plunder secured was a pocketbook and some money, and two negotiable notes for $10,000. The burglar also carried off a graphophone and thirty-eight records, and a large quantity of jewelry. The contents of bureau drawers, bed clothes and wearing apparel were scattered all over the house, and the corners of rugs and carpets were turned up, showing that the burglar made a thorough job of it.

When the matter was reported to the police last night all facts were carefully surpressed while a search for the fugitive was prosecuted, but today it was realized that he had got away, leaving no trace of his flight.

The descriptions of Kellogg have been carefuly compared with the characteristics of the burglar, and police officers in near-by towns and counties are alert.

George Boyle is the president of the Penn Fruit Company and one of the wealthiest men in Riverside.

WATCH FOR REVOLUTIONISTS.

United States Revenue Cutter Is Guarding the Passage Off Santa Domingo.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JUAN (P. R.) May 19.—The United States revenue cutter, Algonquin, has been ordered to watch the Mona passage, the channel between Santo Domingo and Porto Rico, and to search Mona Island for Dominican revolutionists, who are reported to have left the Danish island of St. Thomas recently for Santo Domingo.

The gunboats Newport and Nashville have received orders to sail for Santo Domingo.

Gen. Morales, former President of Santo Domingo, will sail on the next French line steamer leaving here for St. Thomas, B. W. I. He denies knowledge of the reported organization of an expedition at St. Thomas, but says he will go back to Santo Domingo as soon as he receives advices that a general uprising against the government of President Caceres is imminent. He predicts a serious disturbance.

Gen. Morales admits his inability to accomplish what he desires to do in Porto Rico because of surveillance by enemies. He says he will oppose military occupation of Santo Domingo by the United States to the extent of taking up arms.

SAILS FOR ENSENADA.

New General Manager of the Lower California Development Company Leaves San Diego.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. C. Heallon, the new general manager of the Lower California Development Company, succeeding T. Mackinson Sanders, sailed tonight for Ensenada, where he will take charge of the company's affairs, which are said to be in a sadly disorganized state.

Manager Heallon took with him J. F. Maloney, who will succeed R. B. Holdsworth as assistant manager. The appointment of Mr. Heallon comes from the London office of the company and is in response to protests against Sanders from resident people in this section.

Mr. Heallon is general manager of the San Diego Flume Company and is a man of business ability and standing in the community. He will be expected to restore the confidence in the company which has been shattered by the Sanders-Packard troubles.

No word has been received from Mr. Sanders, who with his bride left Ensenada a few days ago on a southbound steamer. Friends of Mr. Packard have not yet secured his release from jail. Mr. Sanders's bride has a fine home here, and is supposed to be wealthy. Possibly they may return here to reside after the honeymoon.

Reassuring to Policy Holders.

The Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Company has just notified Frank E. Walsh, its special agent for Southern California, with offices in the Wilcox building, that it has increased its capital and surplus $600,000.00. By this prompt action the stockholders of this staunch company have again demonstrated the strength and stability that has enabled it to retain the prominent position which for more than half a century it has occupied amongst the strong, safe and conservative insurance companies of the world.

Piles Cured

As Easily as a Cough; Painlessly Quickly and Without Cutting.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE

The agony and suffering in piles is so great, that if a surgical operation was a certain cure (which it isn't) and there was no other means of relief, some persons might be willing to take the chance of blood poisoning or lockjaw.

But, now that the Pyramid Pile Cure has been discovered and has been proven to be a quick and certain means of relief and lasting cure, there is no excuse for risking your life.

Does Pyramid Pile Cure give immediate relief? Does it cure? Try it and prove it to yourself as thousands have done before you. Then go to your druggist and get a 50 cent box and complete the cure.

Pyramid Pile Cure will cure you and do it with a certainty and a rapidity that will astonish you.

Take, for example, the case of Mr. Benjamin Shaw, postmaster of Bland. We quote his own words in his letter of Oct. 31, 1905: "I was in great agony of mind and body. In the meantime, a gentleman told me of the virtue of your Pyramid remedy. I fortunately found it at a drug store, and by the next morning I did not feel that any operation was necessary, and in three days I was able to return home, and a complete cure was accomplished to my great satisfaction and the surprise of the physician."

For a trial package, send your name and address to the Pyramid Drug Co., 4047 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Michigan, and you will get a trial package by return mail. No marks.

CLEVELAND

The best Automobile made at any price.
Model F, 30-35 h. p.
$3,650
A. P. WORTHINGTON
400 S. Los Angeles St.
HOME 7422 MAIN 2672

ERRORS BEAT PORTLAND.

Neither Team Startled the Natives and Portland Had no Chance After Fourth Inning.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND, May 19.—Neither team made any showing in the game today between Oakland and Portland. The locals gave the poorest exhibition in all departments and took the short end of the score in consequence. Score:
Portland, 5; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Oakland, 10; hits, 10 errors, 0.
Batteries—Torren, Calif. and McLean; Reidy and Hackett. Umpire, Perrine.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Chicago Wins Its Fourth Straight from Senators—Charley Graham's Team Is Beaten Again.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Chicago made it four straight today over Washington. Patterson out-pitched Kitson, although the latter was very effective with men on bases. Score:
Washington, 1; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Chicago, 3; hits, 11; errors, 0.
Batteries—Kitson and Kittredge; Patterson and Hart.

BOSTON STILL LOSING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, May 19.—Boston was defeated for the sixteenth time in a well-played game. Score:
Cleveland, 3; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Boston, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Bernhard and Bemis; Young and Graham.

HOME RUN WINS GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Seybold's home run hit to the right field fence in the sixth inning caused Detroit's defeat today. Score:
Detroit, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Donovan and Warner; Coakley and Shreck.

DOC NEWTON VICTORIOUS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 19.—The New Yorks made it four straight today. Pelty was taken out of the box and replaced by Jacobson in the fifth inning. Score:
St. Louis, 3; hits, 5; errors, 1.
New York, 8; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries—Pelty, Jacobson and Spencer; Newton and McGuire.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CONTESTS.

Giants Wipe the Earth With Pittsburgh and Chicago Gets a Shut-Out from Philadelphia.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, May 19.—The New Yorks closed the first series of the season in Pittsburgh by winning before the largest crowd of the year. Score:
Pittsburgh, 1; hits, 7; errors, 1.
New York, 5; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Philippi and Gibson; Taylor and Bowerman.

BROOKLYN STILL SLIDING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Although hit hard in the closing innings Druhot succeeded in lasting out the game, the home team defeating Brooklyn. Score:
St. Louis, 7; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 2; hits, 12; errors, 3.
Batteries—Druhot and Raub; Eason and Ritter.
Umpire—Conway.

CY YOUNG BEATEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, May 19.—Young lasted three innings in today's game, the heavy hitting of the locals driving him out of the box. Witherup, who succeeded him, fared no better. Score:
Cincinnati, 15; hits, 19; errors, 2.
Boston, 6; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Fraser, Schlei and Stanage; Young, Witherup and Needham.
Umpire—O'Day.

CHICAGO SHUT OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

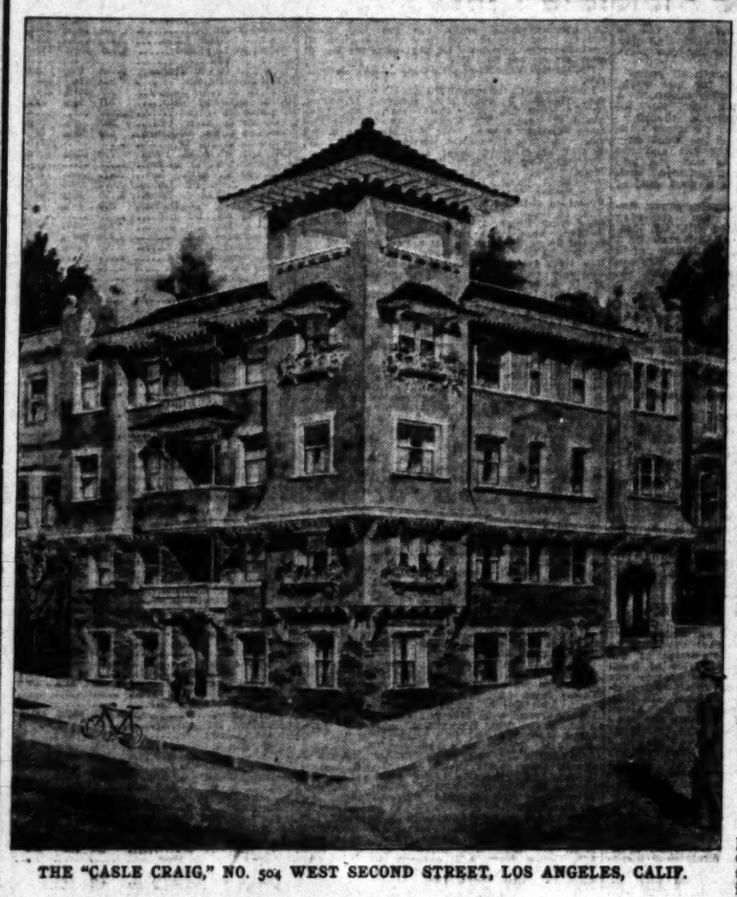
CHICAGO, May 19.—Chicago was shut out today through inability to hit Duggleby who held them to five scattered singles, only two men reaching third. Six hits, a wild pitch and an error gave Philadelphia six runs in the ninth. Score:
Chicago, 0; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Batteries—Wicker and Kling; Duggleby and Dooin.
Umpires—Klem and Carpenter.

Columbia Loses Meet.

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 19.—Princeton defeated Columbia in the dual track meet today by the score of 57 to 32.

The Handsome "Castle Craig" Equipped with
Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds

One of the Modern and Up-to-date Apartment Houses which We Have Not Heretofore Shown



THE "CASLE CRAIG," NO. 504 WEST SECOND STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

The "Castle Craig," one of the city's modern and up-to-date Apartment Houses, located at No. 504 West Second street, is equipped throughout with the MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BEDS. The "Castle Craig" is popular with the renting public and its suites are generally filled.

This popularity, which means an increasing demand for Apartments equipped with the MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES, means much to the owners and proprietors of Apartment Houses. It means that the many home comforts found in the two and three-room Apartments furnished with our Fixtures, have been quickly realized, accepted and demanded by the vast renting public. And what this large portion of our population demand, it must have. This is why there are so many modern Apartment Houses today built under our plan, and why the builder of such, whether he build for investment or income property, is installing a part, or all of our PATENTED FIXTURES.

To sleep once in a MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BED is to demand it ever afterwards. For they are built for comfort—they are restful, they are healthful. They have many points of superiority over all other kinds of beds manufactured which every one should know and understand.

The MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BED, together with our PATENTED BOOKCASE and WRITING DESK DOOR, DINING TABLE and GAS RANGE ON SWINGING DOOR, have made the modern Apartment House of today as different and as far advanced in points of elegance, home comforts and conveniences, as is the modern ocean steamer over Noah's Ark.

In the SIX-ROOM COTTAGE erected on the floor of our Display Rooms, we have installed all of our PATENTED FIXTURES in such a manner as to enable you to see just how they are worked and appear in a building. You are invited to visit this SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, where our salesmen will take pleasure in detailing their many advantages to you, and showing you how, by their use, you can save hundreds of dollars in the cost of construction.

Send for a copy of "THE HOUSE IDEAL." It illustrates and describes in detail our PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES. It tells you how to increase your income from your property. It tells you how to reduce the cost of construction, and how to cut the housework in half. Mailed free to any address upon request.

McDougall Kitchen Cabinets on Payment Plan

We are now selling McDougall Kitchen Cabinets on the easy payment plan. We are showing many different and handsome designs at prices to please everybody. Our payment plan is easy and such that every housewife may own one of these cabinets if she so desires. Come in and see them and learn particulars.

NOTICE—Each and every one of the Marshall & Stearns Company's Fixtures is fully covered by patents, and any infringement or attempted infringements upon the same will be vigorously prosecuted.

Marshall & Stearns Company

Parmelee-Dohrmann Building, 436-444 South Broadway,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

ARONSON BUILDING, Third and Mission Streets, San Francisco, Cal.
SAN DIEGO AGENTS, Masten & Kendal, San Diego, Cal.
METROPOLITAN ANNEX, 11 East 24th St., New York City, N. Y.

The "Kantstoop"

Shoulder Brace and Suspender



STRONG
EFFECTIVE
SIMPLE

The only brace that braces. Positively cures the habit of stooping. Produces that military effect so much desired.

Women's, Girls' and Boys' all sizes, $1
Men's, all sizes $1.25

For Sale by
OFF & VAUGHN, H. W. Hellman Bld.
A. HAMBURGER & SON, N. Spring st.
OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring.
C. F. HEINTZMAN, 222 N. Main st.
GODFREY & MOORE, 1st & Spring.
M'LEAN & LELAND, Temple & Spr'g.
VIOLE & LOPIZICH, 427 N. Main.
SUN DRUG CO., Five Stores.
C. H. LEWIS, 9th and Figueroa.

THE KANTSTOOP BRACE CO. INC.
Patentees and Manufacturers.
Oakland, Cal.

The Shield of Quality is the "Always Ready"

VENTILATED



PATENT APPLIED FOR

Always Ready to Wear. Needs no Sewing in

A complete garment worn under the corset to protect all the clothing from injury by perspiration.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.
Price, plain, all sizes ..... 25c.
Ventilated, all sizes ..... 50c.

Guaranteed to wear and be satisfactory for six months. Can be laundered in hot water; see directions on each envelope.

We also make the ever ready plain or ventilated, all sizes, 50c pair. It is smaller in the perspiration proof portion.

FOR SALE BY
A. HAMBURGER & SONS, N. Spring St.
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, 4th and Broadway.
J. B. LANE DRY GOODS CO., 327 S. Broadway.
J. W. ROBINSON CO., 235 S. Broadway.
VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Broadway.
When ordering by mail send bust measure. Beware of imitations; look for our name on every shield.

C. BENEDICT CO., Inc,
OAKLAND, CAL.

DEATH OF MRS. SCHNEIDER.

By the death of Mrs. Lillie C. Schneider, wife of Adolph Schneider of Anaheim, Orange county looses one of its best-beloved [illegible] in San Francisco, and came with her husband to [illegible] resided in the old homestead until the day of her death, May 16. Mrs. Schneider was a woman of deeply sympathetic nature, and did much to relieve the distress of sickness and poverty wherever she found the opportunity. Her funeral was one of the largest in attendance ever held in Anaheim, the cortege being made up of 140 carriages and vehicles of friends. The services were in charge of the Lady Maccabees, of which order she was a devoted member. Besides her husband the deceased leaves two daughters, Theresa and Marie Schneider, and a sister, Mrs. Estella Yager.

DELAYED IN TRANSIT SAVED FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

Nearing the Wind Up

SALE CLOSES IN A FEW DAYS

30,000 Up-to-date Priestly Cravenettes, Dust, Automobile, Raincoats for men, women and children.

For Men and Women

$5.00 Raincoat, now selling at	$1.00
$7.00 Raincoat, yours at	$2.75
$15.00 Cravenettes, yours at	$5.25
$18.00 Cravenette	$8.75
$23.00 Cravenette	$10.75
$27.00 and $30.00 Cravenettes, $15 and	$12.50

MAIL ORDERS

Promptly filled on receipt of postal or express money order. Send the bust and length measure.

Children's Raincoats almost given away to close out the balance of them. Store open evenings during this sale until 9 p. m. Saturday, 10:30.

Goodyear Raincoat Company

320 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Sale Closes May 31st. Opposite Ville de Paris



Sale of U. S. Army Goods

460 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Will remain open a day or two longer owing to request of country correspondents, who desire to get a few things during their visit to this city Fiesta week. Guns are all gone—sold 980. Blankets nearly all gone—few left, price $2.90. Cloth—a few yards yet—price $1.30. Trousers—few left at reduced prices, now $1.90 pair. Khaki Coats—90 cents. Other odds and ends to close up. Remember, one or two days longer.

W. S. Kirk

460 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Blood and Skin Diseases



A SPECIALTY

I have secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 30 years' experience in the treatment of all blood and skin diseases. Our remedies are entirely new and contain no mercury or iodides of potash and we are treating with a wonderful success the following diseases, among others: Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Rheumatism, Catarrh and all private and contracted diseases. We absolutely cure Piles, Ruptures, Varicocele and Stricture without cutting, the use of sounds or detention from business. Trial treatment free to any typical cases. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2:30 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 9; Sunday, 10-12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.
423½ So. Spring St.
Grand Pacific Hotel

Exclusive Bargains

Foothill Ranches

We have for sale a number of splendid foothill ranches, from one to fifty acres, which if promptly secured may be had at from $500 to $1000 an acre. Prices are steadily advancing. For a home or investment call and see us.

HOLLMAN & CAMPBELL,
Casa Verdugo, North Glendale.
PHONE 293

"READY AND RIGHT"
THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
Silverwood Stores

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	80	72	76	New York	86	64	75
Washington	92	62	77	Buffalo	68	52	60
Pittsburgh	84	62	73	Cincinnati	85	64	74
Chicago	86	64	67	St. Paul	78	42	64
St. Louis	84	64	74	Kansas City	80	52	69
Los Angeles	67	54	62	Jacksonville	90	66	78

"The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 19.—[Reported by A. B. Wellaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 57 deg.; at 5 p.m., 62 deg. Relative humidity: 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 67 deg.; minimum, 54 deg.

Weather Conditions.—The storm central off the Oregon coast yesterday morning has advanced inland, and is now central over southern Idaho. It has caused a continuation of showery weather in Western Oregon and Washington, and a general rise in temperature in Idaho and Wyoming. Utah and Montana. Fair weather continues on the South Pacific Slope. The warm spell which has prevailed in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the lake region during the last several days is broken, and much cooler weather now prevails in those sections. The indications are for partly cloudy and occasionally threatening weather in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Sunday.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy and occasionally threatening tonight and early Sunday; clear Sunday afternoon; winds mostly westerly.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 26.45 feet.

The following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling fifty California miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey.

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
May 6	37,410	41,200	May 10	40,196	34,000
May 7	38,000	43,000	May 11	40,000	34,000
May 8	40,051	36,800	May 13	48,000	41,130
May 9	46,000	34,800			

SANTA ANA RIVER NEAR MENTONE, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
May 5	170	270	May 10	194	290
May 6	145	270	May 11	190	290
May 8	121	250	May 12	196	270
May 9	154	250			

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
May 6	250	350	May 10	350	350
May 7	250	350	May 11	350	350
May 8	240	350	May 12	320	270
May 9	250	350			

SALTON SEA AT SALTON, CAL.

Gauge-height (feet.)

May 8	36.41

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, May 19, 1906.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,511,955.61. For the corresponding day of 1905, $1,312,006.14; for the same day of 1904, $846,694.92.

Clearings for the week:

Monday	$2,269,101.72
Tuesday	1,782,550.49
Wednesday	2,310,354.30
Thursday	1,351,205.85
Friday	1,493,382.30
Saturday	1,311,955.61
Total	$11,424,921.25
Same time, 1905	9,515,644.42
Same time, 1904	8,655,529.90

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	.44½	.45
Central	....	1.00
Columbia	.12½	....
Continental	.12	....
Fullerton Oil	....	.31
Home	.01	....
Mexican Petroleum	.85	.90
Olinda Land Co.	.05	.06
Reed Crude	.22	.25
Union	196.00	....
Union Provident Co.	196.00	....
Western Union	....	250.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$136.50	....
Bank of Los Angeles	130.00	135.00
Broadway Bank & Trust Co.	....	....
Central	215.00	....
Citizens' National	230.00	....
Commercial National	125.00	....
Dollar Savings Bank	140.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	105.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	375.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	11.50	13.00
First National	425.00	440.00
German-American Savings	....	250.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	140.00	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	120.00	125.00
Manhattan Savings Bk.	125.00	....
Merchants' National	430.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	101.00
Metropolitan Trust & Savings	....	134.00
National Bank of Cal.	250.00	....
Nat'l. Bank of Commerce	121.00	....
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	225.00	....
State Bank & Trust	96.00	99.00
U. S. National Bank	145.00	....

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hospital	90.00	100.00
Edison Electric pfd.	91.50	91.50
Edison Electric com.	87.00	....
Emergency Hospital	....	45.00
Home Telephone pfd.	43.00	46.00
Home Tel. Co. com.	21.00	23.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	105.00	150.00
L. A. Jockey Club	70.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	38.50	45.00
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	50.75	55.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	32.00	35.00
Seaside Water Co.	95.00	....
Ukiah G. & Trust pfd.	150.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	58.00	59.00

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	89	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	85	97
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	103
Ed. Elec. Co. is R.	102	....
Home Telephone Co.	94	95
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	....	97½
Mission T. & R. Co.	....	95½
Pac. Light & P. Co.	101	102
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	98	100
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	85½	88½
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	85	86
Temescal Water Co.	99	....
Union Transportation Co.	96	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	91	95
Wallace H. T. & T. Co.	94	96

OFFICIAL SALES.

10 State Bank & Trust Co.	$6.50
10 State Bank & Trust Co.	96.50
1,000 Associated Oil	.44
1 $1000 bond Mission T. & R. Co.	.96
1 $1000 bond San Diego Home	.86
4,000 Associated Oil	.44½
1,000 Associated Oil	.44½

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—		
Butte Lode	9.00	10.00
Furnace Creek Copper Co.	4.15	4.20
Jessie Belle	.03½	.04½
Arizona—		
Bisbee-West	....	.06
Mexico—		
Bufa M. & M. Co.	.90	1.20
Green Consolidated	27.00	....
Mitchell Mining	7.00	9.00
Llanos de Oro	2.50	3.50
Nevada—Tonopah District—		
Belmont	4.75	....
California	.20	....
Cash Boy	.14½	.15
Golden Anchor	.04	....
Gold Mountain	.08	....
Great Western	.03	....
Home	.22	....
Jim Butler	1.20	....
MacNamara	.03	....
Midway	2.00	....
Montana Tonopah	2.60	....
North Star	.45	....
Rescue	.15	....
Tonopah of Nevada	15.50	....
West End	3.95	....
Jeannie District—Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.13½	.15½
Lucky T.	....	.15
Goldfield District—		
Adams	.04½	.06
Atlanta	.12½	....
Black Rock	.02	....
Blue Bell	.02	....
Blue Bull	.15	.18
Columbia Mountain	.15	....
Consolidated	.30	....
Diamond Black Butte	....	.45
Dixie	....	.10
Empire	.02	....
Goldfield M. of Nevada	.45	....
Great Bend	.45	....
Jumbo	....	1.55
Jumbo Extension	.17	....
Kendall	.76	....
May Queen	.28	....
Mohawk	....	....
Nevada Boy	....	.08
Red Top	1.70	....
Sandstorm	.70	....
St. Ives	.60	.66
Bullfrog District—		
Amethyst	....	1.00
Bullfrog M. Co. of Nevada	.45	.49
Bullfrog Bundle	.15	....
Bullfrog National Bank	.50	....
Bullfrog Annex	.04	....
China-Nevada	.10	....
Denver Bullfrog	1.65	1.80
Kelper	.80	....
Gold Bar	1.70	....
Golden Scepter	.42	....
Lucky Jack Shoshone	.20	....
Original Bullfrog	....	.25
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Consolidated	1.20	....
Manhattan Mining Co.	.15	....
Manhattan Red Top	....	.30
Searchlight District—		
Cyrus Noble	.28	....
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	.07½	.07¾
New Era	.01¾	.01¾
Nevada Keystone	.05	....
Nevada Searchlight	.13½	.14
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	1.10	1.50
Searchlight West M. Co.	.10	....
Miscellaneous—		
Black Hill Copper	....	.42
Gold Reed	5.50	6.00
Black Mt. Mining Co.	9.50	....
Snowstorm	....	.56

OFFICIAL SALES.

1,000 Nevada Searchlight	.13½
1,000 Nevada Searchlight	.13¾
1,000 Nevada Searchlight	.13½
1,000 Nevada Searchlight	.14
1,000 Nevada Searchlight	.14
1,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M.	.07¼
1,000 Bullfrog Bundle	.15
1,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M.	.07¼
1,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M.	.07
1,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M.	.07
1,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M.	.07½
5,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M.	.07¼
5,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M.	.07
5,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M.	.07¼

The exchange passing through the local clearinghouse yesterday fell to about the lowest point known in these current months. The clearings were $1,511,955.61, but this is $300,000 more than on the corresponding day a year ago, and nearly $750,000 for two years ago.

May appears to be a dull month all years. The weekly clearings were, for last week, nearly $11,500,000, compared with $9,5000,000 a year ago, and a little more than $8,500,000 for two years ago. It appears, therefore, that although the clearings for yesterday were far below an average and for the week only a small average, yet both the day and the week show considerable gains over the two previous years, indicating that compared with other months of May there is a good deal of movement of funds.

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday indicate the following changes in values: Associated Oil, 44⅝ bid, a decline of ⅛, 45 asked, an advance of 1 point. Continental, 12 bid, a decline of 1 point. 19, previous price, asked. Mexican Petroleum, 85 bid, a decline of 1 point, 86, previous price, asked. Reed Crude, 22 bid, a decline of 1 point, 25 asked, as previously. Union, 1.96 bid, an advance of 2½ points, none offered. Union Provident, same price bid, a similar advance, none offered.

Bank stocks: The Bank of Los Angeles appears for the first time, 120 bid, 130 asked. First National, 425 bid, new quotation, 440, previous price, asked. German-American offered at 250, no bids. State Bank & Trust, 96 bid, an advance of 1¼ points, 99 asked, an advance of 75.

Miscellaneous stocks: Edison Electric preferred, 90.50 bid, an advance of .25, 92.50, an advance of 1.25. Riverside Home, 49.50, previous price, bid, 50.75 asked, a decline of .25. Title Guarantee and Trust preferred, reappears at 1.50 bid, none offered.

In the bond list, for Associated Oil, 89, previous price, bid, 92 asked, a decline of 1 point. Los Angeles Home, 94, previous price, bid, 95½ asked, an advance of 1. Mission Transfer, 95½ bid, a decline of ½, 96, new quotation, asked. Riverside Home, 82½ bid, as previously, 83½ asked, a decline of ½. San Diego Home, 85 bid, an advance of 1½, 86 asked, as before. Whittier Home, 84 bid, an advance of 6, 86, previous price, asked.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The produce market ended an active week at good prices. The egg market continues to be of interest. The Egg Committee of the exchange decided to raise the price of fresh local ranch eggs to 18 cents. The change was made on account of the egg receipts yesterday being made up entirely of local offerings. No northern eggs were reported in. About 30,000 cases of eastern eggs arrived for storing. Egg conditions in the East are very firm. More northern eggs are being stored here this year than ever before, on account of the disaster and the limited demand in the north. Some Dakota eggs are reported coming this way; they are large, fancy selected stock and cost the purchaser 21 cents.

The supply of California butter this year will be equal to the demand without resorting to eastern butter for local storing. Stocks are constantly increasing throughout the State, particularly so in the Humboldt country regions. The supply has diminished somewhat in the southern part of California. One butter dealer stated yesterday that this had been an unusual year for butter. It has been abundant over the entire State since the early rains, which caused the grass and feedstuffs to be more than plentiful. Butter in San Francisco was quoted ¼ cent higher yesterday.

One carload of eastern cheese arrived yesterday, and was quoted one cent in advance of the northern offerings. Dealers in cheese say that if the prices go ½ cent lower there will be an increased demand for storage.

Conditions in the fruit market yesterday were a reflection of the features of the week and price changes were narrow and trifling. Quotations on lemons have been withdrawn from the exchange. An upward tendency is given as the reason. Fancy Colorado Jonathan apples are weaker at 3.25; Missouri Pippins, 3.25. Choice lemons are firm at 2.25; fancy lemons, 2.50@2.75. Fancy navel oranges are quoted at 2.50@2.75. Strawberries are plentiful at 5@6; dewberries, 8@10; raspberries, 8@10; gooseberries, 6@7; loganberries, 10. Apricots were quoted at 8@9 per lb. Black cherries, 12½ per lb.; 75 per 10-lb. box. White cherries, 4@5 per lb.; 40@50 per 10-lb. box.

Potatoes and onions are reported to be very weak. Advices from Oakland state that potatoes and onions are rotting there on the tracks; too many were sent there by the relief committees. Another report comes from Sacramento that cars for shipping are very scarce in that district, and that no similar congestion ever before existed. Owing to the shortage in cars they are term orarily overstocked with potatoes. There is no room for storing potatoes or onions in Northern California, and the trade outlook there is about as bad as anything that commission men have seen. Onions are too plentiful to be salable. Few onions sell at 50 cents per sack in Stockton. Onions and potatoes are in abundance on the tracks here, and jobbers are consigning when they cannot sell outright.

The demand for the miscellaneous vegetables was of fair proportions. String beans sold at 3@4; wax, 4@5½; cabbage, 2@4; asparagus, 8@10. The poultry market was liberally supplied but generally easy dur..g the week just ended. The demand was good on local stocks. Large shipments of poultry are expected here from the north now that this is the principal market for the entire state.

Fish was plentiful.

The receipts of produce as reported at yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 379 cases; butter, 13,983 lbs.; cheese, local, 2263 lbs.; potatoes, 633 sacks; onions, 3 sacks; beans, 2 sacks; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 18; northern, case count, 15.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 2-lb. sq., 50; valley creamery, 47½@50; fancy Coast creamery, 46@45½; choice Coast creamery, 37½ hand, 15; Dom. Swiss, 20; Imp. 28; northern, fresh, 14@14½; northern storage, 15; eastern salsies, 16½; Stiltons, 16½; cheddars, 16; Longhorns, 16½; Red Rand, 14½@15; N. Y. twins, 16; singles, 16@16½; Wisconsin singles, 16, large local, 15; Elncon, 16; Oregon brick cheese, 17 lb.; Limburger, 18.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 2.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.15@3.20; small white, No. 1, 3.60@3.75; small white, No. 2, 3.00 @3.25; black eyes, 6.50; Limas, No. 1, 5.50; Garvanzas, 4.50@5.00; German lentils, 2.50; American lentils, 7½@8 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 10; apricots, 5@10; peaches, 10½; pears, 7½; prunes, 10; nectarines, 25-lb. boxes, 9; lemon and orange peel, 10-lb. box, 20c; dates, fancy 20-lb. boxes, 15; currants, 16-oz. pkgs, 8½; currants, 12-oz. pkgs., 8; fancy Santa Clara prunes, 30-40s, 8½; 40-50s, 7½; 50-60s, 6½; 60-70s, 6; 70-80s, 5; 80-90s, 4½; fancy Imperial dates, 50@ 60 lbs.; Fard, 60-lb. box, 6@7; 10-lb. box, 10; Turkish Arabian dates, 14@9 lb.; Golden dates, 7@7½ lb.; fig, California, white, box, 65@2.00; black, 1.25; Chieftain, 60; Sultanas, 1.90@2.00; Smyrna, 15@17 lb.

RAISINS—Seedless Sultanas, 6; Tarazona, 11; 2-crown, loose, 2-crowns, loose, 7½; London layer, 2-crown, 1.40 box; 3-crown, 1.80 box; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 6; 3-crown, 6½; 4-crown, 6¾; seeded, 16-oz., fancy, per pkg., 9; 12-oz., fancy, 7½; 16-oz., choice, 8½; 12-oz., choice, 7½.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 15; I. X. L., 50-lb. sacks, 15; fancy Tarragona, imported, 15; shelled, 34; filberts, 14; peanuts, eastern, raw, 6½; fancy, 7½; California, roasts, 6; California raw, 5; peacans, large, 15; Monarch, 15; horse chestnuts, 2@3½; Italian, chestnuts, 12@13; walnuts, Cal., 13½; choice, No. 1, 13½@ 14; No. 2, 11; Jumbo, 15½; hickory nuts, 5; cocoanuts, $5 doz.

FRESH FRUITS — N. Y. T. pippins, 3.00; fancy Ganos, 3.00@3.25; Jonathan, 3.00; Colo. Winesaps, 4.00; Missouri pippins, 3.25; black cherries, 7@8 per lb.; black, 10-lb. boxes, 75; white cherries, 4@5 per lb.; white, 10-lb. boxes, 40@50; loquats, 4 per lb.; apricots, 6@7 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Standard lemons, 1.25@1.50; choice to fancy lemons, 2.25; fancy, 2.50@2.75; bananas, 5½@6 per lb.; fancy Padre grapefruit, seedless, 2.50@4.00; Padre, seedling, 2.50@2.75; choice, 2.00@2.25; pineapples, 4.00@5.00 crate; fancy navel oranges, 2.50@2.75; choice navels, 2.25; Tangerines, per ½-box, 2.00.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Moneta, 5@6; Gardenas, 5@6; Tropicos, 5@6; Montebellos, 5@6; dewberries, 8@10; blackberries, 12@15; loganberries, 6@7; loganberries, 10 per basket; blackberries, 8@10.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 27; honey, extracted, water white, 60-lb. cans, 6; light amber, 5; white amber, 5½; comb, water white, 1-lb. frames, 14@15; light amber, 12@12½; white amber, 13.

ONIONS—Fancy Nevadas, 2.50@3.00; new onions, 2.50@3.00; Colorado onions, 2.50; Bermuda onions, crated, 2.00.

POTATOES — Woodward Islands, 1.75@1.85; Highland Burbanks, choice, 1.25@1.35; Burbanks, fancy, 1.60@1.75; Salinas, choice, 1.75@ 2.00; fancy Oregon, 1.50@1.65; choice, 1.50; white sweet potatoes, 2.25@2.50; seed Rose, 1.85 @2.00; Nemetz, 1.75@1.85; Early Rose, 1.75@ 2.00; new White Rose, 2.50@3.00; new potatoes, in sacks, 2.50@3.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Beets, 15@25; carrots, 15@20; parsley, 75 per crate; string beans, 3@4; wax, 4@5½; turnips, 25; peas, 2½@3; red radishes, 10@15 dozen; celery, 40@75; cabbage, 3@4@; fancy green onions, 15@20 doz.; spinach, 2@; green peppers, 15@20; leeks, 20@40; lettuce, 75@1.00 crate; garlic, 8@10; rhubarb, 1.10 box; artichokes, 35@75 dozen; asparagus, 8@10 per lb.; parsnips, 25@30 dozen; Mexican tomatoes, 2.25@2.50 per 4-basket crate; hothouse cucumbers, 75@1.25 per box; summer squash, 50@65.

CHILES—String, fancy, 18 lb.; black evaporated, fancy, 30; ground, 12½; chile tepine, 1.00; chile molido, 15; Mexican black, 15.

POULTRY—Dealers pay for live weight for stock: Old roosters, 8; young roosters, 16; hens, per lb. 13; ducks, 12; turkeys, 19; geese, 12; old toms, 19; young toms, 19; hen turkeys, 19; fryers, 17; broilers, 17. Selling price, to retail trade, per lb., dressed: Live old roosters, 12; young roosters, 22; hens, 18; fryers, 22; broilers, 3.00@4.00 doz.; turkeys, local, 22@27; ducks, 18 lb.; geese, 17 lb.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 6½; second, 5½; 3d, 5¾@6; prime, 7½; heifers, 6; veal, 10; hind quarters, 9; fore quarters, 4; loins of beef, No. 1, 13; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11; beef tenderloins, 20; chucks, 8½; square chucks, 9½; plates, 3; rounds and rumps, 6; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 11; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimming, 4; beef tongues, 11; S. P. beef tongues, 10; oxtails, 2; lambs, tongues, per dozen, 20; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 8½; kidneys, each, 3; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 10.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 9; dressed mutton wethers, 9½; dressed mutton, yearlings, 10; fall lambs, 10; milk lambs, 10½; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., 9; trimmed hogs, 12½; pork loins, 13½; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; pork shoulders, 10; pork butts, 11; fresh hams, 12½; bellies fresh, 14; leaf, 11; pork trimmings, 10; fresh pork spare ribs 10; pork tenderloins, 12; back fat, 9½; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (sweet, pickled or fresh,) each, 10; livers, per doz., 25; hearts, per doz., 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 6½; plain cooked trips, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 20; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4½.

PICKLED PORK—28.00; ½-bbl., 14.50; ¼-bbl., 7.50.

BACON—10-12 bacon, 16@16½; Winchester bacon, 17@18½; 8 Ave., 17½; Empire, 19; 49'er, 16@17; Premium, 21½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 21; Hemet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14½; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 19; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 17; Reg bacon, 6-8 avg., 14½; Regal bacon, 16½.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 16½; Diamond C, 17; Regal, 15½; Winchester, 15½@16½; Premium, 16½; Gold Band, 13½; mild-cured hams, 14½; Wilshire, 13½; Cal. hams, 9@10½; Premium skinned hams, 17; 14 Ave. hams, 14½ @15; 12 Ave. hams, 13@13½; Orange Blossom, 13½; fresh hams, 12½; fresh picnic hams, 9½; Ashland hams, 13½; minced ham, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 22½; Premium boiled hams, 23.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 12½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 13½; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avg., 13½.

PIGS' FEET, KITS, ETC.—Pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.50; honey comb tripe, kegs, 1.85; honey comb tripe, kits, 85; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.50; spiced pigs' feet, kegs, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls, 12.75; half bbls, 6.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls, 14.25; half bbls, 7.25; plate beef, bbls, 10.75, half-bbls, 5.50; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls, 14.25; half bbls, 7.25; Sunderland pork, bbls, 14.25; half-bbls, 7.25; fancy bbl pork, bbls, 24.00, half-bbls, 12.50; fancy bbl pork (narrow,) bbls, 25.00, half-bbls, 12.75; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls, 23.00; half-bbls, 14.50.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7½; bologna, parafined, per lb., 8; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage links and loaf, 12; head cheese, 7½; wiener pork sausage links, 8; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 8; Spanish pork sausage, 9; Wiener sausage, 8½; Frankfurt sausage, 8; new England ham sausage, 12; boiled cottage ham, 17; boiled boneless Rex ham, 27½; boiled boneless Rex ham, smoked, 23; minced ham in sacks, 12; Douglas ham in sacks, 12.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 8¾; cases, 6 10-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 9¾. Leaf lard, 11; Rex lard, 11; Premium lard, 12½; Silver Leaf lard, 11¾; Jewel Compound, 7½; Compound lard, 6½; back fat, 9½; Cotosuet, 8½; Mission lard, 11½.

OLIVINE—Tierces, per lb., 5¾; cases, 6 10-lb. cans, 6¾; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 6¾; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 6¾.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 4.80; Globe flour, 5.00; Select California white wheat, Banquet flour, per bbl., 4.80; Towel flour, 4.00; Silver Star flour, 4.40; XXX flour, 3.90; Capitol flour, 4.80; A1 hard flour, 5.00; Aurora, 4.40; Mikado, 4.00; Trophy, 3.90; New Process, 4.00; Mayflower Souvenir, towel sacks, 4.50; Eclipse, 4.50; buckwheat flour, 100 lbs., 3.00. Eighth-bbls., 10c per bbl. higher.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 4.60; Cream Leaf, first patent, Kansas, 5.00; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent 5.25; Rock River rye, 5.00; Kansas whole wheat and graham, 5.00.

BAKERS' FLOUR—Globe flour, per bbl., 5.00; eastern graham, 5.20; eastern whole wheat flour, 4.90. Nonpareil wheat flour, Bakers' flour, per bbl., 4.70; bakers' Magnolia flour, 4.50; Comet flour, 4.50; eastern rye, 5.00; Capitol bakers' flour, 4.70; Capitol extra bakers' flour, 4.70; Our Infant, 4.70.

CEREAL GOODS.

Per 100—	4 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.
Al flour	....	$2.70	....	....
Banquet flour	....	2.60	....	....
Pastry flour	....	2.50	....	....
Graham flour	....	2.60	$7.25	$2.50
Corn meal, W. & Y.	....	2.15	2.10	2.05
Whole wheat flour	....	2.50	2.45	2.40
Rye flour	....	2.75	2.70	2.65
Cracked wheat	....	$2.60	2.55	2.50
Farina	....	3.60	3.45	3.30
Wheat flakes, per case of 36 2-lb. cartons	....	....	....	3.20
Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs.	....	....	....	3.20
Wheat flakes, per bbl. of 25 lbs., net	....	....	....	4.00

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.65; wheat, No. 2, 1.45; wheat, No. 1.45; wheat, cracked, 1.55; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.45; corn, 1.35; corn, Sm. Y., 1.45; cracked corn, 1.40; feed meal, 1.45; bran, heavy, 1.25; rolled barley, 1.40; off cake meal, 1.30; cotton seed meal, 1.35; cocoanut cake, 1.55; shorts, 1.45; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red California, 1.80@ 1.60; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.35; K. & P. corn, 1.50; cocoanut meal, 1.55.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Excelsior Chick Food, per 100 lbs., 2.00; Fattening Food, 2.00; Egg Food, 1.80; Excelsior Moulding Food, 1.85; 10 and 25-lb. sacks, per 100 lbs., Chick Food, 2.00; 1.35; Chick Food, 25s, 2.30; Egg Food, 25s, 2.30; Fattening Food 25s, 2.35; Fattening Food, 25s, 2.30; Alfalfa Meal, 25s, Blood Meal, 3.00; Millett Seed, 4.25; Charcoal, 2.00; Grits, or bone, cracked, 1.75; bone meal, 1.75; Beef scraps (Swift's,) 2.10; Sunflower seed, 7.50.

SUGAR—Prices are for sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c; 4 bbls, 25c boxes, 50c, 50-lb. sacks, 10c cwt. higher. Beet, granulated, 5.50; cane, 5.95; fruit sugar, granulated, 5.70; candy granulated, 5.85; extra fine, fine, 5.70; dry granulated coarse, 5.70; Ext. C, 5.30; Golden C, 5.10; "D," 5.00; Magnolia "A," 5.50; tablets, 4 bbl., 6.50; tablets, boxes, 6.65; cubes, "A," crushed, 5.85; western powdered, 5.50; western, conf. A, 5.70; H. & E. Crystal Dominos, 5.75.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS — Wigan's Jemima molasses, 3 doz. 2-lb. cans, 2.85; 2 doz. 2½ lbs. 2.60; 1 doz., 5 lbs. 2.60; ½ doz., 10 lbs., 2.40; fancy sorghum, 2-lb. cans, 3.45; 2½ lbs., 3.30; 5 lbs., 2.90; 10 lbs., 2.80. Woman's Exchange, Pacific, 2-lb. cans, 4.15; ½ gal., 2.40; 10 lbs., 2.75; Open Kettle syrup, 2½-lb. cans, 4.50; 5 lbs., 4.50; 10 lbs., 4.25; maple syrup, 2-lb. cans, 4.85; 5 lbs., 4.60; 5 lbs., 4.50; 10 lbs., 4.25.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 15.00@16.00; No. 2, 9.00@12.50; No. 1 wheat hay, 15.00; No. 2, 10.50 @12.50; No. 1 plain oat hay, 17.00; No. 2, 12.00@ 13.00; northern alfalfa, 13.50; local, 17.00@14.00.

LUMBER MARKET.

PRICES CURRENT. Pine, in the rough, ranging from 22.00@25.50, according to size. Rough uppers, 32.50@45.00; worked uppers, (flooring,) 25.00@46.00; stepping, 37.50@52.50; rustic, 25.00@35.00; ceiling, 25.00@37.50; lath, carload lots, 3.75; less than carload lots, 3.50; C. I. O. P. finished, 45.00.

Redwood in the rough, 19.00@26.00; surfaced and rough, clear, 40.00@52.50; select lumber, rough select, less than clear, 37.50; rustic, 32.50@41.00; siding, 27.50@32.50; T. and G. and E. L. stock, 17.50@37.50; shingles, 2.25@ 2.75; shakes, 14.00@17.00.

Mill prices: Sizing, one edge, 1.50; sizing, 1 edge and surfacing 1 edge, 2.00; surfacing, 1 tr s sides, 1.50@4.00; resawing, cut, 5.00; ripping, 1¼ to 1¾ and 2-inch stock, per M lineal feet, 2.00; ripping, 2-inch and up, per M., lineal feet, 3.00.

In estimating on large lots these prices are somewhat reduced.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 19.—There was no market worthy of the name today, and the sluggish drift of prices was of no consequence. The stagnation of the trading, however, is significant of the growing conviction of the unpropitious outlook for any large speculative attempts in the present stock market. Prices showed a dropping tendency from the inanition of the market, but hardened to some extent before the closing and left final prices insignificantly changed from last night. The most important change in the bank statement was in the last loan item. The $15,000,000 loan expansion is clearly due to other causes than stock-market borrowing, and the Pennsylvania note issue is given credit for the increase. Although over $16,000,000 of gold was received by incoming steamers this week, the United States Treasury had claims upon the banks for an equivalent amount on account of government funds advanced to the banks at the time they engaged the gold under pledge of return of government deposits, when the gold arrived. The cash item of the banks, therefore, shows only a nominal change on the week. The passage by the Senate of the railway rate bill was without apparent influence on the market. An explanation offered for the torpid state of the bond market and the drooping tendency of prices there, is the elimination of a large absorptive power on the part of life insurance companies, which played an important part early in the bond market. It is supposed that some liquidation on the part of the insurance companies on account of the San Francisco losses is an effect in the bond bond market also. These conditions are believed to help to account for the resort by the Pennsylvania company to a note issue in preference to a bond issue at this time, and to be supplementary to the actual money conditions in their effect on the bond market. Total sales of bonds, par value, $9,775,000.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Money on call, nominal, no loans. Time loans steady; sixty days, 4½@4¾; per cent; 90 days and six months, 4½@4¾. Prime mercantile paper, 5@ 5½ per cent. Sterling exchange, easy at 4.85 3-10 for demand and at 4.82@4.82⅝ for sixty days' bills. Posted rates, 4.83 and 4.86¾. Commercial bills, 4.81¾@4.82. Bar silver, 67 5-8. Mexican dollars, 52¾. Government and railroad bonds steady.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Today's statement of the treas

...DAY, MAY 2...

...MILLION... FOR ...Red O...

When BULLFROG ...OAK, was placed below ...e at 10c to 15c, we ... purchase as being a ... ve investment BOUND... rofitable to our clients.

Confident of its wo... ent of the immense ... r gain in the stock ... at the future would ... r every statement ... e mine, we contin... nsistently, and with ... lvance in the price, ... rchase by those w... rewdness would le... ke advantage of a ... portunity. Having ... od degree of succes... r other clients to in... AK, we are now pl... unce that after a c... ation of the RED ... ty, Mr. J. Ross Cl... esident of the Ra... ny, building a line ... g, acting for himself ... ciates, have bought ... easury stock of the ... ROG RED OAK th... ny would sell. Th... n has just been co... Los Angeles.

This is the first mi... ent of any importan... evada by the great ... being built into ... tricts of Nevada. ... oof positive that the ... w, more than ever, ... loped in miner... eans steady, ceaseless ... nt of work; new ... y-rolls daily; activ... s; mine building ... d most scientific ... m.

Backed by the keen ... nt of the heaviest ... d best business ... ntry, the future of ... OG RED OAK is ... omise. It is a ... vative business ... nt mine with a ... d giant capital at ...

The men behind ... mine-makers. ... purchase of ... asury of the RED ... y an abundance ... velopment work ... character. Work ... ited immediately ... great magnitude. ... gines will be ... ft and tunnel; three ... ers with air drills ... average of thirty ... day to be ... planned to sink ... usand feet if ne... three thousand ... to cut the veins ... nery Shoshone.

...ess than one ... ght Montgomery ... k at $1.60 per ... $16.00 bid and ... is the unqualified ... ry expert who ... property, that RED ... Shoshone ledge ... BEYOND QUES...

The real advance ... but just begun. ... y dawn of one of ... es in Nevada, ... ed side by side with ... of all Nevada's ... , and fortunes ... men who buy ... W.

...SHES POLICEMAN ...TH HEAVY HAMMER.

...ED ARGUELLO ... dance ... North Utah street ... morning by a crowd ... Mexicans.

...to the Receiving ... lowed. The officer ... the head and back, ... and it was impossible ... determine the full extent ...

...called several times ... hall Saturday evening ... disturbances. About 1 ... was again summoned ... to the place was the ... attack. One co... pulled a revolver ... and began wildly ... shots were fired.

At the same time some unknown Mexican rushed toward the patrolman armed with a hammer and dealt a number of blows before he could be dragged aside.

Alexander Arguello, a son of the injured patrolman, living at No. 926 Summit street, was informed of the row and learning that his father was badly hurt, rushed to the dance hall armed with a shotgun, threatening to shoot the assailants. The greatest commotion existed for several minutes and the hall was quickly cleared of the dancers.

The police arrested A. Elisquada and Politor Alexandria, both of whom were implicated in the mixup.

Auguello has been a member of the police force for thirteen years.

...IPPING.

...PEDRO, LOS ANGELES ...SATURDAY, MAY 19.

...ers Ainsworth, Capt. Bjerck, ...for San Francisco.

...Capt. Johnson, seven ...for San Francisco.

...SATURDAY, MAY 19.

...Capt. Hansen, for Bellingham ...

...Capt. Nelson, for Olympia.

...SATURDAY, MAY 19.

...Capt. Hansen, Crescent wharf.

...Capt. Lake wharf.

...Capt. Lagerfi, Crescent wharf.

...Capt. Lake wharf.

...Capt. Wood wharf.

...Capt. Wood wharf.

...Capt. Wood

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREV'TIES.

We have received a shipment of the following goods: Dr. Lahmann's health cocoa and chocolate, Prof. Bilz's health chocolate, Kneipp's malt coffee, rye and acorn coffee, Taro flower, Lahmann's vegetable milk for babies, and all of Father Kneipp's remedies and books. "Just Return to Nature," Bilz's "The Natural Method of Healing," Dr. Walter's "Exact Science of Health," Edw. E. Purington's "The Philosophy of Fasting," Dr. Rosch's "The Abuse of Marriage Relation," and others. Naturopathic Institute and Sanitarium, (Inc.) 556-560 S. Hope street.

The Railsback Studio will give a special discount of 10 per cent. on white china and hand-painted china during Fiesta week. A chance to supply your wants for summer decorating or your presents for June weddings and club prizes. Mr. Railsback leaves for New York on the 27th inst. to place order for new designs in white china and artists' materials. Should you wish any special design, kindly see him at once. 416 Blanchard building.

Classified advertisements will be accepted by The Times' Fiesta Number, to be issued Thursday next, at the regular daily rate of one cent per word. The edition will be greater than double the regular daily circulation, and patrons will find it an unusually profitable advertising medium. Request is made that copy be turned in as early as possible.

Sight is priceless. Save your eyes and money by wearing our eye glasses and spectacles. Best A1 crystal reading lenses in 10-year gold-filled frame, at $1.50, worth $3 to $5. Fitted to your eyes free by graduate State registered optician. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 South Spring near 4th st.

Full line of pyrographic goods at half prices, beautiful water colors by Harris, Lamasurr, George H. Gay, Nell Mitchell, G. E. Colby and others, wholesale prices this week. The McClellan-Kanst Co., 111 Winston street, below Main, between 4th and 5th.

Housekeepers attention! Make housecleaning easy. Will get your carpets rugs, mattresses, thoroughly clean them from all dust and moth; have latest improved machinery. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower street. Phone M 5427. John Bloeser.

Electric floor polishing is done quickly, thoroughly, evenly by my floor polishing machine. Call and see a fine exhibit of antique furniture and brasses. Upholstering, polishing of furniture done. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring. Phones Home 7444, M. 2431.

We are now prepared in our new factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Hardwood floors—Replace your worn-out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., No. 425 West Seventh st. Tel. Main 2668. Home 6635. Established 14 years.

Hardwood floors. If you desire good polished floors give us a call; prices as low at $1.15 per square yard finished. We renovate old floors. Coöperative Hardwood Floor Co., 215 Mercantile Place. Home 4297. Main 5193.

The second session of the Naturopathic Institute and College, 556-560 S. Hope st., opens June 1, 1906, for new and advanced students and physicians; also a class for the study of scientific massage.

The ladies of the Temple Baptist Church will serve lunch Monday and Tuesday of Fiesta week at New England Hall, 139 W. 5th st., from 11 until 2, and from 5 to 7. Everybody welcome.

First-class designer of original styles, cutter and fitter of tailored and fancy gowns, wishes few exclusive customers. High-class trade. From New York. Very fine. 228 South Bunker Hill.

Oakland office Los Angeles Times, 378 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 7467, Arthur L. Fish representative. Advertisements and subscriptions received. Copies of The Times on file.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

Lecture, "Facts and Follies of Psychic Research," Blanchard Hall, by Aylmer Harding of Chicago, Sunday, May 20, 3 p.m. A silver collection will be taken.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordian and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Linnamon's Button factory, 254 S. Bdw'y.

Lost—Black mare, 12 years, weight 800-900. New business buggy, red gear, black body. Big reward. C. Michelim, 700 San Fernando. Phone black 2192.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals, $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Misses Jefferson and Teece, toilet parlors, "The Chester," 454 S. Spring. Try our special shampoo. Home 2603.

Mrs. Cameron and Miss Kouse, shop for and with customers free. 502 Bradbury Building. Main 2110, Home 1492.

Expert repairing of statuary, art wares, china, cut glass, metal work, bric-a-brac. Miller, Seventh and Hill.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

To let—6-room cottage, completely furnished, 1104 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. Home 6954, city.

White Sewing Machine Co., temporary office 606 S. B'dway—moves June 1st 557 S. Broadway.

The new Sun Burst accordion skirt now plaited by the L. A. Plaiting Co., 247 S. Broadway.

Translations, Russian, German, French, Spanish, 105 Old Hellman Bldg. Home 2026.

Hotel Coronado. Located choice side of Westlake Park, No. 667 Coronado street.

Rosenbleet's ladies tailoring college, 1400 W. 7th, most practical of its kind in America.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.

Chinese Handbags, oriental designs. Woman's Exchange, 304 S. Hill.

Dr. Cornwall removed to 607 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. B'way.

Bundy Hot Springs. See ad. resorts.

Mrs. Stahmer, baths, 443 S. Br'dway.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
319 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1527. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Choice Cut Flowers.
A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, No. 230 West Second street.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford.
Undertaking Co., 1031 South Grand avenue. Phones 9517. Main 1333. Lady attendant.

MENTHOL Cough Syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All San Drug stores.

J. C. Cunningham's trunk factory, Rattan trunks. 329 South Spring st. 'Phones 513.

$15 set of teeth reduced to $10. 22 years in city. Dr. Cicero Stevens, 217½ South Spring.

Houses in Demand.
A "To Let" advertisement of twenty words, inserted in The Sunday Times at a cost of 25 cents, will rent your house, apartments or rooms easily. The demand is great. Telephone it, day or night.

LOS ANGELES must not fall behind other cities in the Y.M.C.A. building (movement. To make the movement a success, 200 workers are needed for a few days. Will you be one?

VOLUNTEERS who are willing to hustle for the Y.M.C.A. building fund are requested to report at room 321, O. T. Johnson building.

PROOF LACKING, NUPTIALS WAIT.

TROPICO COUPLE AT SANTA ANA DISAPPOINTED.

Try to Get a Marriage License, but Fail to Produce the Required Proof and so Do Not Get the Wished for Document—One Case of Ill Luck, so It Is Said.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SANTA ANA, May 19.—A Tropico couple desiring a marriage license were refused it this morning by the County Clerk. The two young people failed to demonstrate to his satisfaction that they were old enough to wed.

The couple were Landon Szynanski and Miss Blanche Wilson. Accompanied by another young couple they entered the office and when they asked for a license did so with considerable haste.

One of the young men said he was well known to a man by the name of Appel, who lived near Orange, and would have him come in and vouch for them. He went away and after an absence of about an hour returned with a letter which he claimed was written by his friend, who was too busy to come to the courthouse.

As the entire matter was so suspicious the clerk again refused to give them a license, and in answer to his inquiries as to who they were or where they come from the men declined to give any information.

It was stated at Tropico this evening that the couple were old enough to wed and that their coming to Santa Ana was not in the nature of an elopement. Both bear a good reputation in that community and their failure to secure a license here today seems to have been simply an unfortunate case of being unable to furnish the required proof to the County Clerk.

DIES SUDDENLY.

R. M. C. Miller dropped dead in froot of his home, No. 1129 East Eleventh street last night while returning home from a nearby barber shop. Death was caused by heart failure. Miller was aged 63 years and leaves a widow and daughter. The remains were removed to Bresee Bros. morgue. Miller was employed in the City Street Department.

RELIEF DONATIONS.

Cash contributions are still being received at the Chamber of Commerce for the relief fund for San Francisco. The following contribution was received yesterday: The Danish Sister Lodge, $36.20; previously contributed, $224,696.55; grand total of $224,782.75.

Over 7000 pounds of ham and bacon were forwarded yesterday to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Los Angeles relief committee.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Births.

LANDSBERG. To the wife of Marcus Landsberg, No. 501 South Union avenue, a daughter.
HUTCHINS. May 17, to the wife of Alfred Hutchins of Lester Drive, Pasadena, a daughter.
DUNTON—To the wife of Mr. Dana W. Dunton, 1100 Magnolia avenue, May 17, a daughter.

Deaths.

LAMBE. May 19, Elizabeth B., beloved wife of James Lambe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, sister of Mrs. Bart Gibbons, J. E. Thomas and Kate Morris, aged 35 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. B. Gibbons, 154 West Twenty-third street, Monday, May 21, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 10 a.m., Interment New Calvary.
VERNON. At San Diego, May 13, Mrs. Mary Vernon, of tuberculosis, aged 44 years. Interment at San Diego.
EHRING. May 15, at Venice, Mrs. Mary Ehring, aged 69 years. Funeral at 2 p.m. Sunday from the chapel of Riedeman & Meyer, No. 1420 South Main street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.
DORNER. Joseph Dorner, aged 44 years. Funeral today at 3 o'clock from W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel, Figueroa street.
HOLLAND. In this city, Joseph Holland, aged 67 years. Funeral Monday at 9 a.m. from W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel on Figueroa street.
HOFFMAN. In this city, Frank H. Hoffman, aged 3 years. Funeral today at 3 o'clock from the funeral chapel of W. H. Sutch, No. 842 Figueroa street.
ORTIZ. At Los Feliz, May 19, 1906, Mrs. Teresa C. Ortiz, aged 65 years.
WATSON. At her late residence, No. 946 Sunbury, Saturday morning, 12:10 a.m., Ray B. Watson, wife of George B. Watson, mother of Ralph M., G. Gaylord Watson, Mrs. B. C. Lockwood, Mrs. Lawrence P. Swayne. Services from the house, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Interment, San Diego.
WATSON. At No. 946 Sunbury street, May 18, Mrs. George B. Watson, aged 61 years. Funeral Sunday from residence.

Marriages.

STOLL-PRICE. Adolph Stoll, aged 25, a native of California, and Laura Price, aged 19, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.
BATES-DOYLE. Raymond Bates, aged 23, a native of California, and Ellen Doyle, aged 20, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.
APION-AGOURE. Jean Apion, aged 50, a native of France, and Jeanette Agoure, aged 28, a native of France, both residents of Los Angeles.
HOFFMAN-REEB. Winnie E. Hoffman, aged 20, a native of California, and Carrie Reeb, aged 22, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.
BURNS-FIX. Louis L. Burns, aged 24, a native of Arizona, and Mabel E. Fix, aged 24, a native of Minnesota, both residents of Los Angeles.
SCOTT-BELL. William Scott, aged 55, a native of Mississippi, and Sarah Bell, aged 45, a native of Maryland, both residents of Los Angeles.
AVISE-PATTERSON. Asa B. Avise, aged 40, a native of Illinois, and Margarite P. Patterson, aged 40, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.
KRATZER-BARTLETT. William E. Kratzer, aged 23, a native of Kansas, and Ruby E. Bartlett, aged 19, a native of Minnesota, both residents of Los Angeles.
LAUER-WALSH. Roy G. Lauer, aged 28, a native of Pennsylvania, and Kathryn V. Walsh, aged 22, a native of Ohio, both residents of Los Angeles.
TUCKER-HENNING. Archie L. Tucker, aged 23, a native of Texas, and Jeanette M. Henning, aged 17, a native of California, both residents of Ocean Park.
FERERA-ADARGO. Antone R. Ferera, aged 22, a native of Massachusetts, and Leopoldina F. Adargo, aged 17, a native of California, both residents of Catalina Island.
JURICH-DE FUSEE. John Jurich, aged 21, a native of Austria, and Marie de Fusee, aged 19, a native of New York, both residents of Los Angeles.
MATHISON-FOXEN. Paul O. E. Mathison, aged 27, a native of Wisconsin, and Julia F. Foxen, aged 20, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.
CRAMER-WELT. Adolph V. Cramer, aged 22, a native of Iowa, and Agnes Welt, aged 20, a native of Iowa, both residents of Los Angeles.
BAXTER-ARNETT. Frank H. Baxter, aged 25, a native of Ohio and a resident of Los Angeles, and Inez Arnett, aged 18, a native of California and a resident of Pomona.
DORSEY-BIDWELL. Ernest W. Dorsey, aged 23, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles, and Ethel M. Bidwell, aged 17, a native of California and a resident of Glendale.

Visiting Shriners.

All visiting Shriners are requested to call at club room, 517 S. Broadway, Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CHAS HATHAWAY, Pres.
JOHN T. DREWETT, Secy.

Foresters of America.

Members of Court Los Angeles, No. 26, Foresters of America, are requested to attend the funeral of the wife of Brother James Lambe on Monday at 9 a.m., from her late residence, 154 West Twenty-third street.
By order of the Court.
W. J. WALSHE,
Financial Secretary.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 South Spring.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.,

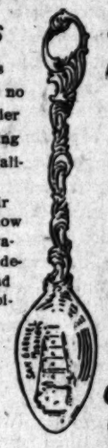
647 South Broadway,
will move to their new building on the Corner of Tenth and Flower, about May 31. Both phones 6.

ARE you in dead earnest about wanting a Y.M.C.A. building? If so, report at room 321, O. T. Johnson building, as a volunteer worker in the closing days of the campaign.

Souvenir Spoons

Fiesta visitors can take home no daintier, handier nor more lasting souvenir of California than a pretty Souvenir Spoon. We show an excellent variety of pretty designs. New and original in typical Geneva values.

Prices $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.



Gold Filled Watch $10



This men's watch at $10 again demonstrates the Geneva's supremacy in value giving. It comes in 16 size, open face gold filled case, with either Elgin or Waltham movement—an excellent timekeeper—guaranteed in every particular.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

SIEGEL'S "WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

"The Children's wear specialty house"

Graduation Gowns

A bewitching assortment of these rare dainty white garments for confirmation and in every size up to the young woman of twenty.

Made in the correct modes, of fine lawns, beautiful batistes, dotted swiss, net and allovers, charmingly ornate with ribbon and laces, in profusion of designs and exclusively to be seen at "the specialty house." Prices are reasonable; come in and inspect 'em before buying elsewhere. A little time devoted here will prove to you profitable.

Headwear

The largest line of children's headwear west of the "Rockies," and it's the largest we've ever shown, and for any age, from the wee babe to the miss. The French cap, the poke bonnet; also the sunbonnet or the fashionable lingerie hat, and the stylish straw in many new shapes. No matter what shape you may desire, if it's new you'll find it here. We also trim hats at your order.

Dressing Sacques

Women's lounging garments in all the comfortable, proper styles for ladies' home attire, matinees, negligees, kimonos, etc., in as fluffy and frilly or as plain and dainty, to suit any taste. Swagger ones are of flowered muslins; also of solid white lawns. Priced $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and up.

MONDAY SPECIALS

We place on sale for Monday twenty-five dozen women's lingerie blouses made of sheer fabrics and exquisite trimming effects, which devices are also exclusive. Just think of buying a "Siegel" made waist at about a half what they would ordinarily sell for. Any woman who knows our values can't resist this, whether she needs a waist just now or not. She knows such bargains don't come often and will not fail to attend this waist sale tomorrow when she can pick out a most stylish, perfect fitting blouse for which she would regularly pay $10 to $12.50 for tomorrow (Monday) only $6.00

To Out of Town Patrons.

We prepay express charges to nearly all Southern California points, with sales of five dollars or over.

"SIEGELS" WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

ENGRAVING
See a description on another page

Distinctive style born of an accurate knowledge of social requirements.
Dies, Stamps, etc.

Writing Papers
New Tints and Shapes
SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
357 S. Broadway

COAT SAL

Swellest Coats of the Season Underpriced for Fiesta Week

TWO EXCEPTIONAL INDUCEMENT

TAN COVERT COATS One special lot of swell new short covert coats--made in the best manner and lined with Skinner satin—sold regularly at $15, $20 and $25, on special sale for Monday at $10

BLACK SILK ETONS Twenty handsome new black silk etons—all Spring models—sold regularly at $17.50 On sale tomorrow at $10



Practically the Entire Stock is Included.

Over one hundred handsome new spring coats go on sale tomorrow at exactly one-fourth less than regular selling prices. Coats for every occasion—the newest and highest class garments shown in Los Angeles this season.

Attend this grand coat sale tomorrow and take advantage of the unusually low prices. You're not likely to get another opportunity such as this.

Black cloth coats, black cloth etons, full length cloth coats, black silk etons, plain and fancy; black silk coats in three-quarter lengths, tan covert coats ---all styles, pongee silk coats in three-quarter lengths, fancy mixed tweed coats for traveling, long tailored effects in covert coats, evening coats---lace and cloth effects, swell lace bolero coats, the new Bridge coats, swell white serge coats.

SEE WHAT YOU CAN SAVE

Any $20 Coat for $15
Any $25 Coat for $18.75
Any $30 Coat for $22.50
Any $35 Coat for $26.25
Any $40 Coat for..... $30
Any $50 Coat for $37.50
Any $100 Coat for $75

The Unique Cloak & Suit House
236 South Broadway

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

You can't get elsewhere the equal of the drinks served at the Big White Onyx Fountain—that's certain. Stop today.

You Might Lose Your Life.
if the druggist who fills your prescriptions should sell you inferior drugs or compound them inaccurately.

The absolute safety of our drug service lies in the fact that we test all the drugs we buy to prove their purity, and double-check all prescriptions we fill to prove their accuracy.

Our prices, too are as reliable as our service.

Rubifoam	15c
Canada Malt	15c
Cokes Dandruff Cure	85c
Pierce's Prescription	75c
Stuart's Tablets	40c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Swamp Root	85c
Lyons Tooth Powder	15c
Peruna	85c
Pink Pills	40c

THIRD AND BROADWAY



Plans Free
For your new home in
HollywoodSquare
The first few lot buyers will be presented with plans and specifications free.
Large Lots 50x150 feet $800 and Up
One-Fourth Cash
Balance 6, 12 and 18 months
Finest home place in Hollywood. See us about it.
Realty Trust Company
of Los Angeles
129 So. Broadway
Both Phones 666.

W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY
BEST BY EVERY TEST
W. E. Cummings
Foot Form Shoes
The Swell Tan
Shades in Pretty Shoes
Most very sort of leather, well put together into Cummings shapes—foot-fitting forms and at a price that easily saves you 50 cents to $1.00. Buy a pair. See how they wear. That's the test that proves their's best.
$3.50 to $5.00
Men and Women

FOR THE BATH
VIOLET AMMONIA
The Most Delightful Bath Accessory 25c
DEAN'S IS NOW AT
214 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Off Drug Co., Formerly Sale & Son.

Twelve-Year-Old Wines
PORT, ANGELICA, SHERRY
$1.00 Per Gallon
Edw. Germain Wine Co.
635 S. Main Street
Home Ex. 919. Sunset Main 919

Headquarters For JAPA-LAC
P. H. MATHEWS PAINT HOUSE
260 South Los Angeles Street

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S HIGH GRADE CLOTHING
SOLD ONLY BY
JAMES SMITH & CO.
137-39 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR Trunks and Suit Cases
VISIT THE
EASTERN TRUNK CO.
534 S. MAIN STREET
As Eastern prices prevail there.

SAN FRANCISCO realty, the greatest investment opportunity in the world. Large or small amounts. If it is good enough for Rockefeller's and Harriman's millions it is good enough for you. Write for information to ENTERPRISE REAL ESTATE CO., room 1, 2711 Pine Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Wanted....
Iowa Property
Choice alfalfa and English walnut acreage to exchange for good Iowa property.
MORRIS H. WILSON & CO.,
616 Pacific Electric Building.
Home 1265.

SILK PRICES Always the LOWEST
The Silk Store
(From Loom to Consumer)
219 Mercantile Place

WILL A. MARTIN
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
Announces the removal of his offices from 536-7 Herman W. Hellman Building to Suite 542 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, S.W. Corner of Third and Main sts. Telephone—Home 4050.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages

FIRST LINER SHEET.

SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 20, 1906.

On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

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Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY, 117-119 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Leading Employment Headquarters on the Pacific Coast.
Phone Sunset Broadway 6113.
Home Phone 6113.
THE RIGHT OF MAN TO LIVE.
THE RIGHT OF MAN—TO WORK.
NO DISCRIMINATION.
OUR SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE SAVE IN 1906 SIX MONTHS' COURT L. A. 8,000 MEN WORK. OFFICE WILL HUR- PASS THAT.
EMPLOYERS, ATTENTION.
Our investigation and segregation results in the production of first-class male help.
IF YOU WANT IT
THE BEST HELP AS OTHERS DO, SEND YOUR ORDERS TO US.

FREE NORTH. FARE NORTH.
TO WEED, SISKIYOU COUNTY, ON BORDERS OF OREGON.
FREE FARE. FREE FARE.
VIA LATHROP AND SACRAMENTO.
100 drillers, $60; $67.50 month.
50 laborers, $60; $67.50 month.
YOU'LL SUIT.
Office 5c returned after 3 days' work.
SEE BOSS AT
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment Agents,
117-119 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.
TELL EVERYBODY.
LOOK!
FREE FARE. SALTON.
500 laborers, $2 day.
ARE YOU GOING?
$1 FEE, THAT'S LITTLE. $1.
THAT'S ALL.
WANTED—WANTED.
MEN. MEN.
2000 men wanted for Western Pacific R.R. $67.50 to 600 month. Office fee $1.
1000 wanted for Ocean Shore R.R., $67.50 to $90 month. Office fee $1.
1000 wanted for Ocean Shore R.R., $67.50 to $90 month. Office fee $1.
500 laborers, teamsters, near San Francisco, $67.50. Office fee $1.
15,000 railroad men for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, $67.50 month. Fare and fee, $17.50
CHEAP FARES EVERYWHERE.
SOME FREE FARES.
$1 OFFICE FEE THAT'S ALL.
NEAR NEVADA. FARE $1.50.
50 laborers ..... $60 month
TORQUAH & TIDEWATER R.R.
20 teamsters ..... $2.25 day
50 laborers ..... $2.00 day
10 rock men ..... $2.50 day
FREE FARE. FREE FARE
SISKIYOU CO. VIA SACRAMENTO.
125 laborers for S. P. R.R. ..... $2 day
40 drillers ..... $2.25 day
FREE FARE ..... FREE FARE
25 laborers, Los Angeles ..... $2 day
15 laborers, near Los Angeles ..... $2.25 day
20 laborers, quarry ..... $2.50 day
20 laborers, electric light Co. ..... $1.50 day
6 laborers, country factory ..... $2 day
3 laborers, near city ..... $2.50 day
10 laborers, build a building ..... $2 day
8 stablemen, city and country $60
TEAMSTERS.
Milk wagon driver, city $52.50
Teamstery, oil wagon $60
SPECIALS.
Trunk maker, country ..... $3 day
Track foreman, free fare, see boss here ..... $3 day
4 miners, see boss here ..... $3 day
Carriage blacksmith, city ..... $3 day
Blacksmith for mine ..... $3 day
Blacksmith helper, city ..... $60 month
Horseshoer, fare $2 ..... $3 day
Blacksmith helper, city ..... $2 day
3 carpenters, fare $2 ..... $3 day
2 cement carpenters, city ..... $5 to $6 day
2 carpenters, city ..... $2.50 day
SILVERS AND FARMERS.
4 millers ..... $60 found
2 millers, different places ..... $60 found
1 miller, city ..... $75 found
2 bakers, fare $2 ..... $60 found
2 bakers, fare $2 ..... $27.50 found
2 ranch teamsters, different jobs ..... $26 found
20 farmers ..... $26 to $30 found
1 gardener for ranch ..... $30 found
2 choremen for ranch ..... $30 found
50 harvest hands ..... $1.50 day found
50 teamsters, city ..... $2.25 day
MURRAY & READY, 117-119 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles. Our Oakland offices are 468 Ninth st., Oakland.

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
THE OLD RELIABLE AGENCY.
204 E. Second st. Both phones 222.
10 carpenters, country, $3 day and found.
10 laborers, country, $60 month and found.
30 laborers, country, $60 month and found.
$15 month; and found; mattress maker, $3.50 day; 4 miners, $3 day; 4 millers, $2.50 day; 2 painters, $2; $2.50 day; 20 melon pickers, 25c hour; milk wagon driver, $25, and commission; 2 butchers, $60 month and found; 10 farm hands, country, $25 and found; baker's helper, $20 month and found; 10 laborers, city, $2 day; tailor, $12 week; 2 boys to learn trade, $6 week; 2 boys to learn trade, $7 week; 2 teamsters, $2.25; 20 wagon teamsters, $2.25 day; 20 laborers, city, $2 day; blacksmith, $3 day, 30 other good positions.

WANTED — BY CORPORATION WHO EXPECT to open department store in Los Angeles early January 1, 1907, the following experienced managers and buyers for departments: Dress goods and silk department, linen and domestic department, ladies' underwear and hose department, ribbon and glove department, millinery department, drug and confectionery department, shoe department, house furnishing goods department, men's and children's clothing department, men's furnishing department, jewelry and optical department. Address applications and references to ENTERPRISE, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANAGER, EVERY SECTION to select agents for "Gamecolence, World's greatest, most lawful game for drinks"; operates on nickels or quarters, one to seven players can play at once; finish beautiful like piano; register, repeat or coin; earns from $60 to $200 weekly; sells for $75. Proofing will please you if we are still here opening in your section. UNITED SPORTING GOODS MFG. CO., Dept. 125, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE DELIVERY wagon, wholesale grocery; wanted, salary; chance for right man if worthy; steady job long as wanted if satisfactory; must leave on deposit half month's wages as guarantee you are no boozer and will give reasonable notice if desire to quit; permanent position to right party; desire that kind of help here. Personal interview Sunday all day at Orena Hotel, corner Hope and Seventh streets. G. S. BARNES. 20

WANTED—
CHARLEY NAKAMURA'S
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
House and window cleaning.
Waiters, cooks, table laborers, etc.
446-448 Wall st.
20 Tel. Main 2116, Home 6722.

WANTED—A BRIGHT ENERGETIC YOUNG bookkeeper who has $500 to invest in a general store, located in a growing nearby town. Must be capable of taking management of books and all business. Apply to Investment Dept. A. 20

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 20

WANTED—MAN OF ACCEPTABLE CHARacter, fair business qualifications and able to invest $2000, as office manager and a director of clean, safe, highly profitable business, in which would be associated with men of responsibility and standing. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A GOOD REAL ESTATE SALESman to sell lots in new subdivision and to handle other property on commission basis. The right man can make good money and form permanent connection with reliable firm. Call Monday morning, 622 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., or come to tract office Sunday, corner Vermont and Vernon aves. H. C. GALLOUPE 20

WANTED—JAPANESE.
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency.
421 W. SIXTH st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
'Phones, Home 1072, Main 1714.
General labor contractors; every department assumes responsibility. 22

WANTED — A HIGH-GRADE MAN OF strong personality, education and brains, who has a successful past record but is ambitious to increase earnings, can secure position as outside salesman with largest house of kind west of the Mississippi. Experience unnecessary, but work is hard and position can only be filled by a hustler. Call after 6:30 Monday, 429 E. FIFTH. 20

WANTED—SALESMAN, YOUNG MAN OF good character, who is ambitious for a big future. Must be quick, tactful and persistent, with excellent poise to be at ease in dealing with persons engaged in every phase of commercial life, state age, experience, former wages and salary to receive consideration. Address THE SYSTEM CO., Chicago, Dept. A. 20

WANTED—IF NOT OTHERWISE ENGAGED, why not sell legitimate mining stock at 25 cents per share to your friends; liberal commission; this is an attractive stock. Get particulars and get busy; $30 a week in it if you are a worker. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TEAMSTER WITH GOOD TEAM to haul pipe from city; 16 miles east and come or return by rail. CAL. SOUVENIR CO., 1438 S. Main st. Home 'Phone 21473. 20

WANTED — MAN TO DO SMALL JOB shingling; must be neat. Call Monday, DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 20

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL; wages $5 per week. CITY & VAUGHN GROCERY CO., 201 S. Spring. 20

WANTED—STEADY MAN, BEDS AND janitor work in lodging-house. Call after 1 p.m., 1206 S. NINTH ST. 20

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LATHE HAND with gas-engine experience. Apply CARNE CO., E. San Pedro, Cal. 20

WANTED—6 ROUGH CARPENTERS MONday morning, at 326 E. 3RD ST. Apply on job to SIMPSON. 20

WANTED—COACHMAN; ALSO GARDENER in country near Santa Barbara, must be married men, strictly sober, thoroughly experienced, capable of taking entire charge of fine place and willing to work; mention references; wages $60; cabin with house but no board. Address Z, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS ENERGETIC book-keeper; also must know short hand; permanent position to right party; state salary wanted, experience and where you have worked and kind of work and references; also any other information on the subject, but kindly do not answer if out here for your health, as we want a live energetic man. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED— YOUNG MAN TO TAKE charge of business, property department; I will furnish all expenses; will give 10 per cent commission to right party; I want a man who understands his business; must be neat appearing, with references. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 123½ S. Spring. Home 'Phone 2919. Broadway 5383. 20

WANTED—
A YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER; must be quick, accurate and write a good hand. Apply to
W. H. OBEAR,
403-9-10 Johnson Bldg.,
256 S. Broadway.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; liberal contract and opportunity offered to good man.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
508 Delta Bldg., 425 S. Spring.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK ON OPENING up mining property; will board and pay $3 per day from first proceeds; or for interest in property; this may make you rich. Phone West 61, or call 3146 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—FINANCIAL SECRETARY FOR mining plant; good personal habits, business experience and ability necessary; must invest; good opening right party; references, A. E. MERRILL, 322 Bullard Bldg. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERKS AND other office and mercantile men; Eastern help of experience for wholesale and retail firms should get on our list of applicants; established 1893. 624 BRYSON BLOCK. 20

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE, GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, hang signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 160 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 20

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERstands waiting on table for commercial lunch in saloon and cooking short orders; 5 hours' work a day and $20 per month, board and room. Address BOX 257, San Diego, Cal. 22

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS FOR GOVernment positions; salary $75, permanent, easy work, short hours; 30 days' annual leave with pay; rapid promotions. 614 PAY BLDG., hours 9 to 1 on Monday, 9 to 12 Tuesday.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVERS; THE MAJESTIC STEAM LAUNDRY, 1st and Huntington, is about ready for business and will take on two more good commission men. Call from 10 to 12, today or Monday. 20

WANTED—A YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED man to assist with home work and cooking for lady and room, if satisfactory will pay small wages after work or two. Inquire at 2567 S. FLOWER ST. 20

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SILK AND dress goods man; preference given to someone who understands window trimming. Apply by letter to HERMAN HARRIS, San Bernardino, Cal. Give references. 20

WANTED — SALESMEN, CAN EASILY make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs, call on business men. SULLIVAN CO., 400 W. Jackson Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 20

WANTED — RELIABLE, HANDY MAN, permanent, for care cows, horses, lawn, etc.; wages $20 and found; German preferred. Answer giving phone number. BUNDY HOME, Torrance, Cal. 20

WANTED THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS man, experienced in hardware and furniture line, for near-by city; must be capable of handling high-class retail trade. Address A, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A MAN TO DO CHORES ON A harvest home; good milker and care for horses and chickens, lawn and flower care; must have local references. 218 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 20

WANTED—A STRONG, CAPABLE MAN, who has had experience on orange ranch, for a fine place near city, on electric car line; $30, good board and room. MRS. GREGG, 1211 S. Broadway, Room 8. 20

WANTED — RELIABLE MEN TO SELL diamonds and watches to everybody, on credit; good commission; salary to proved business getters. WALKER EDMUND CO., 161 Eddy st., Chicago, Ill. 20

WANTED—EXPERIENCED IN ANY LINE to sell general stores in an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $25 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O. 27

WANTED — GOOD SALESMAN FOR wholesale fruit and produce business; man with good record in this line of business; partnership proposition open to suitable party. 628 BRYSON BLOCK. 20

WANTED—SALESMAN, WELL EQUIPPED salesman to call on physicians; a very exceptional opportunity is offered for immediate party of large and experience. LOCK BOX 823, Philadelphia. 20

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESman; staple line; don't apply unless able to earn a large salary; old-established jobbing house. Address room 903, SYKES BLOCK, Minneapolis, Minn. 20

WANTED—HOME EMP. AGENCY, TRAMster, $2.25 day; ranch teamsters, $25, board; butcher, $15 week; cutters, $12, $14; buspy washers, $15; $17.50; all kinds help wanted. 413½ S. MAIN ST. 20

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED REAL ESTate man for exchange department; a splendid opening for a man who can get results; commission only. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 201 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED—COMPETENT DIRECTOR TO travel and train Sunday-schools in churches and work. Inspiring, give experience and references. Address "CHORAL," box 272, Times office. 20

WANTED — DETECTIVE, SHREWD, RELIable man, wanted in every locality to act under orders; experience unnecessary. ADDRESS DETECTIVE AGENCY, Des Moines, Iowa. 20

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and assistant book-keeper, salary $50. Also young man book-keeper with knowledge of stenography, salary, $60. Apply 325 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — CARPENTER AND FLORIST to take active part in health and pleasure resort; investment required, permanent position to right party. Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE POsition with large manufacturing concern; no experience necessary; small salary; state age and schooling. Address Y, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF cigar stand; this position will pay $60, and only requires investment of $150, part cash, balance easy payments. 702 S. SPRING, room 225.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PATTERN-MAKer, married man preferred, for steady job; state experience, references and wages wanted. Address BAKERSFIELD IRON WORKS, Bakersfield. 20

WANTED — 2 BOYS THAT WANT TO learn the shingling trade; must be 16 years old or older. Call at 1075½ S. BROADWAY between 8 and 9 tomorrow morning, room 5. 20

WANTED — BLACKSMITH, GOOD ALLround man, $3 per day and steady work; branch man called East. Telephone either house or shop. J. A. PARRISH, Pomona, Cal. 20

WANTED—RELIABLE HUSTLER TO TAKE charge of business, property department; I will furnish all expenses; will give 10 per cent commission to right party; I want a man who understands his business; must be neat appearing, with references. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 123½ S. Spring. Home 'Phone 2919. Broadway 5383. 20

WANTED—
A YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER; must be quick, accurate and write a good hand. Apply to
W. H. OBEAR,
403-9-10 Johnson Bldg.,
256 S. Broadway.

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ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
508 Delta Bldg., 425 S. Spring.

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WANTED—
Situations. Male.

WANTED—RELIABLE, COMPETENT GERman, has good general abilities, wants any kind of steady employment. Address Z, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY WINGUIST, LANDSCAPE gardener, will take a few more jobs, lawns cut is a specialty. F. O. Spalding Station. Telephone South 1369. 20

WANTED—GARDENER AND STABLEman; steady, reliable, would like situation on private place; $30. Address X, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — ACCOUNTS COLLECTED ON commission by reliable and experienced man, best city references. Address Z, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 20 AS second gardener or on first-class farm; competent to do either. Address X, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN IS DESIROUS of obtaining a position of some kind to work several hours every night. Address A, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER or cashier, by a competent young man; first-class references. Address X, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — GARDENER WISHES POSition; can care lawns, flowers, horse, cow, chickens; reference. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A JOB BY AN ALL-ROUND carpenter of many years' experience. Address J. H. WELCH, 2615 Hooper ave. Phone South 2972. 20

WANTED—MANAGING OPERATING RE-touching in portrait studio; plenty of experience. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work ter half-day. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WITH RIG wants position collector or salesman; reliable. Address X, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — EXPERIENCED POULTRY man wishes position on poultry ranch; references. Address X, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN 20 YEARS of age desires position in store, in small town. G. BOX 284, 'Phone East 628. 20

WANTED—PAPER HANGER AND PAINTer, first-class; wants work, day or contract; swift. MITCHELL, 244 E. 23rd st. 20

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG MAN OF 20 years; refugee; wishes employment of any kind. Address B, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—JOB BY WELL EXPERIENCED Japanese carpenter, contract or by day. 218 S. FIGUEROA. Tel. 6096, Main 1065. 20

WANTED—JAPANESE MAN WANTS POSITION as housework or take care garden in afternoons. KATUO, 520 S. Figueroa st. 22

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS all-around mechanic; full line tools. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY AT bricklaying or plastering. S. CROWHURST, 4629 Dominguez ave. Phone South 618. 20

WANTED—PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGing for owner or tenant, by day or contract. RICE, 304 S. Hope st. Tel. Main 6885. 20

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED collector or clerk in railroad office. Address L. A. D., 943 S. Hill st., room 12. 20

WANTED—PAPER HANGING, TINTING, painting work at $2.25 per day. Address A, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — BY JAPANESE, EXPERIenced chamber work in nice hotel. Address 238 S. MAIN ST. Tel. Home 4123. 20

WANTED—A JAPANESE WISHES TO RUN elevator; experienced; will do any other work. OLOKA. Tel. Main 8081. 21

WANTED — BY JAPANESE, POSITION AS butler or valet in city or country. Address W, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work before 9 or after 4. Address B, box 206, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PAINTING AND PAPER HANGing or tinting by the day or work on contract. TEL. MAIN 6885. 20

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER WISHES POSItion; first-class; best references. Address Z, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — BY JAPANESE, GOOD BOY, situation as valet. ITO, 113 W. 9th st. Home 1081, Main 2861. 20

WANTED—GERMAN GARDENER WANTS position; best references. Address X, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to take care outside. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK WANTS POSItion; first-class references. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — COLORED YOUNG MAN wants steady position as porter or janitor. Phone MAIN 3799. 20

WANTED—SITUATION BY HANDY MAN, city or country. Address GEO. FLEMMENS, 625 S. Hope. 20

WANTED—WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRER wants position. Address X, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—POSITION AS PIPE FITTER, steam or gas; have my own tools. 127 S. SOTO. 20

WANTED—
Situations. Female.

WANTED — GRADUATE MASSEUSE WISHES position with invalid or elderly lady as attendant; excellent seamstress; best reference. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 103 N. Broadway, Main 1080, Home 4314. 20

WANTED—BY A LADY, A POSITION AS bookkeeper; is experienced, quick, accurate, neat and a steady worker; also typewriter. Address W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE AND COMPEtent woman, position as housekeeper for widower with small children, in a good home. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—NEAT AND DAINTY VEGEtarian cook wants position at Long Beach or city, by June 1; best of references. Address W, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—CAPABLE ENGLISH WOMAN wants position as chambermaid, or second work in family; high reference; city or beach. Address Z, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—WOMAN WITH BEST LOCAL references wishes light place to work for rooms and board. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 South Broadway. Both 'Phones 815. 20

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion as housekeeper in a nice widower's home; no objection to children. Address Z, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by young widow lately from the East, widower or bachelor preferred. Address 1125½ S. BROADWAY, room 27. 21

WANTED—WORK AS PARLOR OR LADY'S maid by young woman with first-class experience and fine reference. Phone SUNSET BROADWAY 4626. 20

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED wants room and board in exchange for light services; (close in preferred.) Address Y, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND THORoughly competent stenographer desires position, commercial preferred. Address B, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BAKER, GOOD SECOND HAND on bread and cakes, with experience in hotel work, wants situation. Address A, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO GO TO GOLDFIELD TO cook by middle-aged woman; can give good reference. Address M1288 A, 539 San Pedro st., Los Angeles. 20

WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY MIDdle-aged widow, city or country, or to take charge of rooming-house. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—HOME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. All kinds positions for female help. Ring us up or call and see us. Both phones. BLACK 982. Home 7267. 20

WANTED — VERY NEAT YOUNG LADY wishes light office position at low salary; can use typewriter. HOME PHONE 2315, week days. 22

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING TO DO AT home; all kinds of fine needlework done; shadow waists made to order. 151 N. ALTA ST. 20

WANTED—BY A NEAT YOUNG WOMAN, position in private family for general work. Phone 4296. Address A, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants ironing by the day; fancy work a specialty. Address A, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY STENOGRAPHER, PERMAnent position; 9 years' experience legal and bank work. Address Z, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — WORK BY FAMILY COOK, ranch or city; first-class experience; references; wages, $25. Phone BROADWAY 4892. 20

WANTED—BY A YOUNG COLORED WOMan, a place to sew in a dressmaking shop; have some experience of sewing. WEST 4677. 20

WANTED — POSITION BY STENOGrapher; owns Remington machine; small wages to start. 'PHONE BROADWAY 5175. 20

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer, in or out of city; local references. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, REFINED lady wants work part day. Advanced Thought people preferred. 511 W. FIRST ST. Phone 5428. 20

WANTED—VACATION WORK AS COMPANion or governess by young lady who is teaching school. Address PHELPS, Whittier. 20

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant; can give references. Address X, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—
Situations. Female.

WANTED—WILL SOME KIND-HEARTED Mason secure a position for a Mason's daughter, recently from the East; have fine references, both here and from the East, as to ability and standing; experience in bank, office work or real estate. Address B, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER; an intelligent, capable widow of middle age, no incumbrance, wishes position as housekeeper in widower's home; no objection to one or two children; excellent cook; good manager; city, country or beach. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BUREAU OF SERVICE, PARADENA. Phones 743. Wanted—Situation by superior cook; also for mother, recommended cook, and daughter, 15 years old, for waiting or care of children; also family laundress, capable of finest work; also choice housegirl for beach. 20

WANTED—BY YOUNG EASTERN WOMAN, with college training, position as governess, to take entire charge of one or two children over 5 years; German and music; willing to travel; best of references. Address P. O. BOX 118, Santa Barbara, Cal. 20

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER, FAmiliar with all kinds of office work, has located in Los Angeles. Parties desiring such service will find a fine record and most convincing letters of reference. Address T, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—EDUCATED, EXPERIENCED business woman of New York seeks permanent position in Los Angeles, prefer real estate, good saleswoman, secretary, manager, cashier, 32. Adress A, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — BY REFINED, WELL EDUcated, competent Castilian young lady, with best local references, position as stenographer, instructor, office assistant or private secretary. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY A CAPABLE AND TRUSTworthy woman to do any branch of housework, cooking excepted, good seamstress, willing and obliging, first-class references. Address Y, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — FRENCH LADY, SPEAKING Spanish and English, wishes position for traveling to Texas or Old Mexico as companion or take care of children. Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG LADY expert double entry, stenographer, accustomed detail office work, operator Fisher billing; highest credentials; lady employer. Address B, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—WORK, TRAINED AND EXPEricnced nurses, care of sick persons, invalids and children; first-class, kind, trustworthy; references. NURSES' EXCHANGE, Phone Broadway 4899, Home 2502. 20

WANTED—EDUCATED CAPABLE LADY wishes engagement to attend invalid; assist second work or needlework, or nurse to child over 5 years. High references. Address X, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — BY THOROUGHLY COMPEtent stenographer, office assistant, 7 years' experience, whole or half day position; doctor's or other office. M. CARPENTER, phones 7250, Main 1644. 20

WANTED — BY A LADY A POSITION AS assistant book-keeper; am neat, accurate and experienced; also typewriter on Smith Premier and Fisher's Billing. Address Z, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — QUIET, REFINED DAUGHter would like to live; refined, elderly gentleman or lady for all time; will take house and lot toward payments. Address BOX 943, Riverside, Cal. 20

WANTED — AN ELDERLY LADY, REfined and respectable, would like a position as housekeeper for a widower; reasonable wages for a good home. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—SITUATION AS GOVERNESS, by a San Francisco refugee, an educated French lady; will help generally in household work; best references. Address Y, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—YOUNG SWEDISH AMERICAN girl wishes position as light general housework in family two, no washing, best of references. Phone or call North 253 or 3118 LIVERS AVE. 20

WANTED — MOTHER AND DAUGHTER would take entire charge of lodging-house, reliable and trustworthy, no objections to leave the city. Address Y, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — LADY WITH UNEXCELLED business, qualifications and best city references, wishes position in bank, office or real estate company. Address Z, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A BERKELEY GRADUATE DEsires position to tutor one or two children during the summer; beach preferred; references exchanged. Address Z, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED young lady, book-keeper, cashier, billing or general office work; can operate typewriter; good references. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, POsition as housekeeper, or will do family sewing; will go out of town. Address for one week, MISS M. E. DAVIS, general delivery, Los Angeles. 20

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN position as housekeeper; neat and refined and excellent nurse; room for husband, employed. Address Z, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—FRENCH DRESSMAKER DEsires situation in private family; no objection to assisting with chamber work or children. Address MME. VALLOU, 241 Aliso st. 20

WANTED—A GRADUATE NURSE, HIGHest references, would like position to travel abroad or accompany patient East. G. A. E., 20 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. Home Tel. 1909. 20

WANTED—WILL MAKE CHILDREN'S OR ladies' garments, work promptly done, rates reasonable. 129 W. 34TH ST. Call South 2099. 20

WANTED—LADY OF 7 YEARS' EXPERIence wishes position to manage large rooming-house or hotel. 'PHONE MAIN 8747. 20

WANTED—BY NEAT RELIABLE WOMAN, general housework, small family, wages $20. Address A, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED woman as hotel housekeeper of gentleman's club. Address Z, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS colored woman cook; restaurant or hotel. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A POSITION BY A MIDDLE-aged Christian lady in a small family. MRS. B. B., 514 S. Figueroa. Tel. Home 6726. 20

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK IN book or art store; salary no object. Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl, likes children and will do some washing. Phones HOME 1309, 20

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer, local references; salary $8. Address X, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN WISHES POsition as second girl in private family. Apply Z, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COLORED girl to do plain writing and typewriting at home. Call 3150 STATE. 20

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WISHES SITuation for general housework; plain good cook. 417 W. 4TH ST. 20

WANTED—POSITION COMPANION AND nurse, or any position of trust. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — SITUATION EXPERIENCED cook; will do general housework. Address A, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — SITUATION BY EASTERN lady as housekeeper; no objection to country. Address Z, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT DRESSmaker, good fitter, in families, at $1.75 a day. Tel. 20651, HOME PHONE. 20

WANTED—GOOD COOK WANTS PLACE, chamber work not objectionable. Address A, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — LADY OF LITERARY ABILity desires position with magazine. Address B, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN PRIVATE families or will go into first-class shop. Phones 1809, MAIN 2657. 20

WANTED—FRENCH DRESSMAKER, CUT and fit guaranteed, $2 per day. MADAME LAPIERRE, 324 W. 14th st. 20

WANTED—OFFICE CLEANING OR ASSIST housework, day or hour, references. MRS. LAPPER, 737 Central ave. 23

WANTED — A POSITION AS WET NURSE, young married woman. Address X, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, WISHES POSItion as second girl, wages $25 to $30. Apply 411 N. AVENUE 56. 20

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced young lady stenographer. Address R. F. G., 227 W. 42ND ST. 20

WANTED — ADDRESSING ENVELOPES OR to do copying at home. Address Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, EASTern girl; $25 to $30. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN, sweeping and cleaning by the day. 635 SAN JULIAN ST. 20

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE FAMily by first-class cook. Apply 911B SOUTH FLOWER ST. 20

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT girl for general house work. Apply 911B S. FLOWER ST. 20

WANTED — TO WAIT ON TABLE IN hotel or restaurant. Phone HOME 1809, MAIN 2657. 20

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK BY STRONG willing woman. Phone HOME 1809, MAIN 2657. 20

WANTED — DAY WORK WASHING, cleaning and sweeping. Phones HOME 1809, MAIN 2657. 20

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG woman, any kind of work by day or week. 209 S. FLOWER. 20

WANTED—
Situations. Female.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY stenographer desires position. Phone MAIN 5277. 20

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY. MRS. LOU TAYLOR, 655 Ceres ave. Phone 4283. 20

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS work by day or week. Phone SOUTH 2283. 21

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS WASHED BY hand, 25c pair, 524 SAN JULIAN ST., rear. 21

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE WORK IN small family. Call at 1125 VALENCIA ST. 20

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. MAIN 4209. 20

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY THE DAY. Terms reasonable. HOME phone 8726. 20

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER WISHES POSItion, $25, $30. 'PHONE HOME 2453. 20

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, WORK by day or week. PHONE MAIN 2683. 20

WANTED—WASHINGS TO TAKE HOME. HOME PHONE 22629. 20

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING IN HOMES. Call HOME 'PHONE 6806. 20

WANTED—SITUATION AS A COOK. CALL 1440 E. 12TH ST. 20

WANTED—
Situations. Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, man is good gardener and general work around gentleman's place, understands the care of automobiles; wife first-class cook and waiter; distance no object; both eastrn and California references. R. T., Hotel Howell, 549 South Main st. Home phone 2825. 20

WANTED—SITUATION FOR FIRST-CLASS colored male and female help, cooks, porters, janitors, maids and day laborers. Rubbish removed. If you are in need of such phone us your order. BARNES & WILLIAMS, 815½ Maple ave. Home 7271, Main 8631. 20

WANTED—WORK BY MAN AND WIFE AS cook and helper, have had experience in mining camp, contract work, and ranch cooking, good references for steady work, and good habits, wages $60 to $65. Phone SUNSET BROADWAY 4899. 20

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WISH A situation, man first-class cook, wife as waitress, house work in family; both have good experience; references. 757 S. MAIN, Room 10, Los Angeles. 20

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE MAN and wife; first-class cooks; good references; wages $50 up; city, country. Y. PINGO, 203 Commercial st., Los Angeles, Cal. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, cooks, first and second, city or country; references. 527 TENNESSEE ST. Phone Main 1821. 20

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE want small ranch to care for or will take place on shares. Address Y, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS IN ALL CITIES AND towns to sell new patented article of great merit; necessity in every home; rapid seller; over 200 per cent. profit; agent writes, making $7 and upward per day; write for particulars at once before best territory is taken; exclusive rights given. ADVANCE MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 20

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME to one man in each city, with reference and few hundred dollars (experienced salesman preferred;) new and unique business proposition that appeals to every man, thus making him a customer instantly. SHERMAN CO., 15 Dower st., New York. 20

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE, BOTH sexes; big money, selling genuine Mexican opals; 500 per cent. profit; also, genteel business. supply you direct from Mexico and prepay the duty and postage; sample opal, 25c; price list free. A. V. TODD, Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico. S. 20.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 250 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $429 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis. 20

WANTED—AGENTS, $20 WEEKLY GUARanteed selling our self-generating gas burners, fitting common kerosene lamps; brilliant portable gaslight; absolutely safe; exclusive territory; description free. EASTERN GASLIGHT CO., 230 Broadway, New York. 20

WANTED—AGENTS; ABSOLUTE PROTECtion against burglars, sneak thieves, self-adjusting, no wires or screws; impossible to move door or windows without ringing alarm; handsome profit to agents; Apply at 124 S. SPRING ST. 20

WANTED — SAN FRANCISCO'S GREAT LIBrarian wants book. For cutsells higher priced books; large, fully illustrated. Extra terms. Freight paid. Credit given; outfit free. ZIEGLER CO., 215 Lourust st., Philadelphia, Pa. 20

WANTED—I HAVE A WINNER. NOVEL agents and agents need not try. Your address and I will send you prices and circulars of my whistling top; every boy wants it right away. Address J. BAUM & CO., 1213 13th st., Chicago. 20

WANTED — MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; grown in town by anybody (either sex), in cellars, stables, gardens, etc.; entire year; always market at big profit; valuable instructive booklet free. DEPT. 15, Eastern Mushroom Co., Brighton, Mass. 20

WANTED—TWO MEN AND WOMEN TO SOlicit members for Brotherhood American Yeomen; low rates; reserve $500,000; easy to work; good pay. Call or address H. A. MILLER, Coast manager, 211 Delta Bldg. 20

WANTED—SALESMEN; WE WANT THREE with absolutely reliable real estate hustlers, extra inducements will be given the right men. Call from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1205m 431, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 20

WANTED—PICTURE AGENTS, LARGE 22x28-inch framed wall pictures, cost 35c, complete, sell for 98c easy; 132 subjects; credit given; inclose stamp for catalogue. PICTURE CO., Wayne, Ill. 20

WANTED—MAN CLEARED $182, LADY $720, last six months selling new celluloid waterproof shoe dressing. Why not you? Demonstrated samples free. H. HOLLADAY & CO., 1000 Clark st., Chicago. 20

WANTED—AGENTS; BEST BOOK, SAN Francisco earthquake; vast gallery pictures; 70 per cent. commission; outfit free. Send 10 cents for postage. THE BIBLE HOUSE, 225 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. 20

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO SELL UNbreakable mirror spring side steel corsets; popular prices; profits large. Write for catalogue. FISHER COMPANY, 210 Monroe st., Chicago. 20

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH large acquaintance among investors to sell a dividend-earning manufacturing stock; liberal commission. Address Z, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR HIGHgrade nursery stock; big commissions and premiums; write today, before all territory is taken. CENTRAL NURSERY CO., Chico, Cal. 20

WANTED—MORE AGENTS IN EVERY town in Southern California for the best toilet soap made. CALIFORNIA MEDICATED SOAP AGENCY, 116½ E. Fifth. 20

WANTED—LIVE BOOK AGENT TO SELL handsome large book about San Francisco disaster; refugee preferred. Call 1406 KELLAM AVE., evenings. 20

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FIRE INSURance solicitor; good position for a competent man. Apply J. D. TIDMARSH, manager, 610 S. Spring st., 9 to 10. 20

WANTED—AGENTS FOR GOOD SELLING articles; exclusive territory to reliable agents. Room 3, 339½ S. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 20

WANTED—AGENTS FOR IDEAL SKIRT supporter; sells on sight; rare money maker. FISHER COMPANY, 210 Monroe st., Chicago. 20

WANTED—CANVASSERS ON HIGH-CLASS proposition, commissions every evening. Call 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, room 134, 142 S. BROADWAY. 20

WANTED—A GOOD ADVERTISING SOLICitor for a first-class weekly publication. Apply up to noon Monday, 721 BRYSON BLDG. 20

WANTED—AGENTS TO USE OUR CARD system; commission paid on all sales. L. A. SKIRT CO., 523 S. Broadway. 20

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE MARTE lace frame, from $4 to $6 per day for live agents. 425 CALIFORNIA ST. 21

WANTED — AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN, sell teas and coffees. CEYLON TEA CO., 114 E. Market.

WANTED—AGENT TO CALL AT 1416 ESSEX st. Something new in the household article. 20

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH $200 TO invest, 1-3 interest in a business that will bear the closest investigation; open Sunday morning. 310 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 20

WANTED — HONEST, RELIABLE WORKing partner in large retail fruit store, man suitable if not experienced and with from $1000 to $2000 cash. 626 BRYSON BLK. 20

WANTED — PARTNER IN A GOOD TEAMing, hauling and grading proposition; highest references and splendid opportunity. Address Z, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER FOR HALF INTEREST in apartment building at Venice; season just opening; money to be made. Apply THE LUCERNE. Phone Home 4160. 20

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $1000 for manufacturing business; this is a golden opportunity for an energetic man. Address A, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER TO JOIN IN EXHIBiting picture of the San Francisco disaster who can invest $200 and travel. Address A, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—OPENING FOR AN ENERGETic, competent and agreeable business man with limited capital, now disengaged, who has had several years local and distant experience in general and sales management of large wholesale, retail and manufacturing business; can satisfy as to ability, integrity, etc. Kindly state nature of business and position offered for confidential consideration. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ¼ INTEREST in a patented household necessity; immense profits; over 25,000 sold here alone the past few months; need help to place it on the market in the East and Middle West; great mail order proposition; small investment. Address Y, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER, WOMAN OR MAN above in world who wants good home, to learn poultry business from parties who have good plant; must have at least $400 to invest in increasing same, and not be dependent on immediate profits; healthy, dry locality. Address H, Rochester, Cal. 20

WANTED — AN EASTERN PHYSICIAN wants to meet several responsible persons interested in temperance work who will cooperate in the formation of a company to promote a tried and sure cure for the liquor and drug habits. Address TEMPERANCE CO., 204 Severance Bldg. 20

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER TO GIVE practical assistance; one with some knowledge of constructive work; must be a good solicitor; will teach the business and give one-half interest for $250. STONE CO., Lenox Chambers, 540 S. Spring st., room 14. Office hours, 10 to 3 p.m. 20

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE ½ INTEREST in an established real estate business; do not want your money, but your experience; none but persons of experience need answer. Good opportunity for the right party. Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT, to invest in well-established business in Mexico; business established over a year; recently incorporated; own valuable patents, and have exclusive contracts with many United States firms. Address Z, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — ADVERTISER, OPERATING manufacturing business paying 100 per cent. profit, wishes to meet party with $1000; business of high-class order, suitable for lady or gentleman; salaried position. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — PHYSICIAN WITH SOME money and business ability to join another physician in an established business. Cannot handle it alone. This is an A1 opening to the right party. Address P.O. BOX 1018. 20

WANTED — PARTNER, REAL ESTATE and business chances; straight business proposition; must be hustler; no saloon bum considered; each party to pay half expenses. inquire 944 E. FICO ST. 20

WANTED — PARTNER IN GOOD-PAYING dressmaking parlors doing good; employing several girls, etc.; too much work for one; will bear investigation. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $500 in wholesale and retail manufacturing firm, to take care of outside interests; salaried position. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—LADY IN PROSPEROUS LEGItimate business wishes elderly Christian gentleman partner, with a few thousand dollars; investigate. Address Z, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $30,000 TO $50,000 in established manufacturing business; 10 years; good profits; wholesale and retail. Address X, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTY DOING WELL IN ADvertising business not having more than can attend, wishes partner. $500 required. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE business; doing good business and need help; experience not necessary; only $200. 434 BRYSON, Second and Spring. 20

WANTED—PARTNER, AN ACTIVE MAN of good address and small capital, can clear $200 per month. Call or address 702 SOUTH SPRING, room 202. 20

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN DELICAcies and lunch store, in a good business street, must have $125. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENT, TO take one-half interest in real estate and employment office; best location in city. 316 W. SEVENTH ST. 21

WANTED — PARTNER; $600 CASH; MUST be a hustler and willing to put in guarantee $6 per day; reference. Call ROOM 18, 305½ S. Spring st. 20

WANTED — PARTNER; A PRACTICAL and responsible man to go into cement contracting business. Address Z, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO ASSOCIATE MYSELF WITH well known and reliable real estate firm; bank reference. Address X, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER IN SMALL manufacturing plant; it's number one; reference required. LEONARD, box 42, Arcade Station. 20

WANTED — PARTNER WHO CAN HANdle carpenter's tools, $5 per day for man with $250. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SILENT PARTNER FOR LEGITimate, profitable business in the city. Address Z, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—$750, PARTNER; MAN OR LADY, handle your own money; clear $10 day. Address X, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—LADY, ALONE, WISHES PARTner in chicken ranch. P. O. BOX 812. 20

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—A COUPLE WANT PERMAnently one large or small suite of 2 rooms in private family with house comforts, bath and sunset, phone. On car line, 30 or 35 minutes' ride. Address Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—SAVE YOUR MONEY. A clean wall paper, fine frescoes, tinted or painted walls like new; will trade for board or room. Address Z, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping with use of bath and gas, must be quiet place; reference; rent $9 to $10. Address Y, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A LADY WHO IS A FIRSTclass teacher of vocal and instrumental music, would like to exchange lessons for good room. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN wishes fine large room well furnished and private bath, Adams Heights preferable. Address B, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOMS BY WOman employed; prefer where 4-year-old boy given his meals; close in and reasonable. Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms by young couple, near 18th and Santee; must be reasonable. Adress Y, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY REFINED GENTLEMAN rooms, apartments or hotel suite in exchange for new fine-toned piano. Address box 75, STATION C. 20

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR ROOMS FURnished or partly furnished; state price and location. Address B, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—TWO ROOMS AND BOARD FOR invalid lady and nurse, country home, near the city, desired off the car line; no children; Garvanza or Hollywood direction preferred. Full particulars or no attention paid. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY TWO young men employed during day; breakfast and evening dinner; within district bound by Third and Ninth streets, Hill and Figueroa; references given; will pay $5.50 per week each. Address Y, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD (BREAKfast and dinner), with privilege of bath, in first-class private family, Westlake district, for one gentleman. Phone Home 4831, between hours of 11 and 1 today. 20

WANTED—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN WISHes room and board; large room, private bath, with home comforts; breakfast and dinner only, price must be reasonable. Address B, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—EASTERN LADY, PUPIL OF Marchesi, desires room and board in refined private family, in return for vocal lessons; references exchanged. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—ONE OR TWO LARGE FRONT rooms with lavatory or private bath, with board for man and wife, no children; references exchanged; southwestern part of city preferred. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY MUSICIAN, room and board for the summer, in the foothills, or on ranch; will exchange for piano lessons. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY LADY employed and girl 14, with plain family, where there are other girls; will pay $9 per week. Address with full particulars, A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — TEACHER WISHES BOARD and room in Glendale, Hollywood or Southwest city; must be reasonable. Address Z, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—YOUNG GENTLEMAN WISHES room and board in strictly private French family; object language. Address A. S., P.O. BOX 327, C. 20

WANTED—IN A RESPECTABLE PRIVATE house, room, board and care for an invalid lady of refinement. Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE 20

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES GOOD board in a fair location; will share room with a desirable party. Address A, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD; WILL PAY part cash and part glit-edge stock. MRS. E. A. RYERSON. 20

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, AT ONCE; IF you want to rent your houses, flats, offices, stores, etc., don't worry but list with us. We do things.

M'QUIGG INVESTMENT CO.,
310-11 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home Ex. 64. 22

WANTED—PARTIES TO LIST WITH US at once 4 and 5-room cottages. We have several parties who want to buy on easy payments; also parties who want to buy for cash, but such property must be bargains. HEDGCOCK & CO., 204 E. Fifth. Home 7135; Main 4692. 20

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OR bungalow with small barn. Address Z, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSES
—BY—
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.

Wanted—A 9 to 10-room unfurnished house, with at least 5 bedrooms, in southwest; must be first class; will pay from $50 to $60.

Wanted—10 to 12-room house, in a good location; house must have 5 bedrooms, 2 parlors; our party wants a place at once, rent to be about $60.

Wanted—4-room unfurnished modern cottage with well-kept grounds, in southwest; will pay $17.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 218 W. Second st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 20

WANTED—A SMALL NICELY FURNISHed house a block or more from car line on hilly part of Los Angeles or an beach town, for 3 summer months by responsible Arizona party, family of 2 adults and 18 months old child; all well; will furnish own table silver, table and bed linen and towels; answer stating rent, size of house and furnishings and exact location. GEORGE E. BUXTON, Bisbee, Ariz. 21

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE OR bungal

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY IN Colegrove and surrounding districts with BOHLINGER & COX—office Pacific Electric and Santa Monica ave., Colegrove. I have lots in the El Centro tract from $300 up; $25 down and $25 per month. 2

WANTED—
We have purchasers for houses and lots on monthly payments; also high ground, would like something also on Inglet st., or Ramona st.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
424 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT, sixtie FT., $600 to $1000 cash, or 5-room modern house, $4000 to $5000, mortgaged, preferred,—alternates Pasadena ave. or Angeleno Heights; give exact location and price. Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. WE HAVE cash customers for good property in Santa Monica. List your property with us and we will sell it for you. CALDWELL & CO., 601 Carrier Bldg., or 304 Oregon ave., Santa Monica, Cal. L.A.R.D. 2

WANTED—I DESIRE TO BUY A GOOD 5-room bungalow; must be had for $1650; must be good surroundings; owners only. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—NEAR 12TH AND ALVARADO, about 7 rooms; must be a bargain; answer at once and give lowest price; you'll find if you answer that I am buyer and not agent. Address A, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE, UP TO $20,000 IN CITY; WILL PAY IN $5,000 CLEAR ACREAGE NEAR CITY AND PAY BALANCE CASH. F. L. MILLS, 213 GRANT BLDG. PHONE HOME 1503. 2

WANTED—WE WANT 1 GOOD WALNUT CHANCES, 10 TO 5 ACRES, AND 3 GOOD CHICKEN RANCHES OF 5 ACRES, FROM OWNERS WHO WANT TO SELL. DON'T DELAY. SEE HAIGH & JOHNSTON, 239 PAY BLDG. 2

WANTED—HAVE A CLIENT FOR A CHEAP lot 5 to 10 feet front with manufacturing purposes. Must be close to railroad track, where car to be placed. COCHRAN & HIDENBAUGH, 311 Huntington Depot Bldg. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ON INSTALLments a 4 or 5-room house, $30 to $150 down and $10 to $15 a month; prefer a house which needs improvements; give all details in answer. Address A, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $500 CASH WILL BE PAID for improved ranch, not less than 10 acres, must have irrigation water or stock, full description in first letter or no attention. Address Y, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM ONE TO FIVE ACRES, good cultivable land; must have plenty of water; state location and improvements, if any; also the lowest price for cash. Address A. S. RUSSELL, box 822, Los Angeles.

WANTED — WE WILL BUY AND BARgain. We can sell any map. If you list your property with us we get quick action. J. WHITELY, 305 Security Bldg., corner Sixth and Main. Broadway 6206. Home 2462. 20

WANTED — HOUSES AND LOTS IN GOOD neighborhood. We have surplus inquiries; list with us for results. If right will buy. W. HUNTINGTON, 201 Security Bldg., corner Sixth and Main. Broadway 6206. Home 2462. 20

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY THE BEST 5 or 6-room bungalow or cottage that $2000 cash will buy; I am no agent; want a home. Give location and price; must be a bargain. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—CLOSE-IN, FIRST-CLASS BUSIness property, preferably store buildings. We can handle some up to $100,000; also modern home. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 710 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phone Home 402. 20

WANTED—BUSINESS OR PROPERTY ON Main, Hill, Broadway or Olive, any good street from $2,500 to $5,000 for spot cash. See me at once. H. P. BRUNER, room 212, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 20

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, ABOUT 20 to 30 rooms; must be all up-to-date, for cash; must be within walking distance of city; if you have a bargain must be west of Main. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYER FOR HOUSE and lot for investment; will pay $3000 to $4000; must pay good rate on investment. Also party wants 5-room bungalow for about $1500. BUCKHART & SON, 245 W. 3d. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SOUTH TO Jefferson, west to Vermont, cottage, suitable for shop in rear, $300 to $400 down; particulars immediately to 829 W. ELEVENTH st., Home 29221. 2

WANTED—HAVE YOU A BUNGALOW OR cottage that you will sell for $250 to $500 down? We can sell it for you. Main 2252; Home 6th. F. E. BROWN, JR. & CO., 214 Douglas bldg., Broadway. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNer, one to ten acres of land, close to city, N.E. or N.W. preferred; must be a bargain for cash; give full description. H. E. C., 941 Potter Park ave. Tel. 6311. 29

WANTED—A SMALL PIECE OF LAND, close in, for lots, and a large tract on car line; also subdivision. STEWART & HOLLOWAY, 424-5 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—
We have a client with ready cash to purchase any bargain in a lot or lots in Pico Heights or vicinity.
WAGGONER & WILLIAMS,
230 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 3d & Main.

WANTED — A MODERN 6 OR 7-ROOM house that can be built on level, either north or south. Home phone 1542.

WANTED—
WAGGONER & WILLIAMS,
230 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 3d & Main.

WANTED — WE HAVE $200,000 TO $250,000 to invest in real estate in Los Angeles. See SAMUEL W. CRozier, with
LEVEN & SMITH,
234 W. First st.

WANTED — FROM 1 TO 5 ACRES, VERY cheap, near Los Angeles; good car service; also the cheapest lot within city limits to the southwest; state price or don't reply. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, FROM OWNER, a 5-room house, between Santa Ana and Adams—Hoover or other high location, between $2000 and $4000. Will pay cash. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — ACREAGE, 10 TO 40 ACRES, south of Los Angeles, between Santa Ana and Long Beach; send owners only; state particular description. W. H. SHAW, No. 323 Lissner Bldg., No. 129 W. 2nd st. 20

WANTED—AN EAST FRONT WESTLAKE home; must have 5 bedrooms and at least a 60-foot lot; must be all right. I have the buyer. Owner or agents address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY OR RENT from 10 to 60 acres suitable for chicken ranch, with or without buildings; state location and lowest price. Address B, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM OWNer, lot on Main st. or Manetta ave. or cross street. JAMES BUCKLEY, 220 Potomac Bldg., 327 S. Broadway, or Hat and Monets ave. 20

WANTED—THE BEST 5-ROOM NEW MODern home that $250 cash and $20 per month will buy near Salt Lake depot. State full description and price. Address A, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT OR vacant lots that will give $200 cash and stock in large corporation at cash price for property worth $2500 to $3000; rare chance. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 22

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE OF FROM 5 to 8 rooms, to move away; must be in good condition and a bargain. Give full particulars, location and price. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE in tracts from 10 to 250 acres each on or near car lines, and not over 10 miles from city limits. Address BUYER, Z, box 188, Times Office. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE, 5 to 10 acres, on car line, with water privileges, not over 5 miles from city limits; easy terms. Address BUYER, Z, box 187, Times Office. 27

WANTED—2 OR 3-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, on high ground, westhwest; will give 2 clear lots for value $1200; can pay balance cash. F. W. NICKLIN, 307 Grant Bldg. Home 402, Main 4199. 29

WANTED—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST lot I can buy on South Hill, Grand ave., Los Angeles, San Pedro or Central ave. A. W. STEWART, 424-31 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 907. 21

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYER. WILL INvest $25,000 cash good Los Angeles or beach properties that are bargains. BUY AND SELL LAND CO., Mexican land agents, 320-10 Henne Bldg. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 10-H.P. OIL burning boilers; also one 60-H.P. engine. J. A. McDERMOTT, care California Hedge Exchange Association, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 29

WANTED—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE. FURnace. Installments: $1200 equity in $1700 lot first payments. West, Arlington Heights or Westlake. Address X, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE TWO CASH BUYERS for 10 per cent. income producing property in value of $20,000. BUY AND SELL LAND CO., Mexican land agents, 320-10 Henne Bldg. 20

WANTED — LOT IN CHAS. Y. HALL tract; have cash customer; give location and price; private call. FRANK A. WETTEL, & CO., 101 Currier Bldg. Home 2301, Main 4501. 20

WANTED—A COTTAGE AND LOT; WILL give $2b cash and 6 acres first-class alfalfa land to artesian water belt, this county, $2 an acre. A. J. BUTLEDGE, 211 Tajo Block. 20

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage in East Los Angeles; will pay cash $630. DOWNEY AVE. 20

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH us. We have buyers for bargains.
BAILEY & SON,
20 235 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH ready cash to buy a lot in Ocean Park or Venice at a bargain. GLASS & HILDEBRAND & CO., 3004 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—A 7 TO 9-ROOM HOUSE; WILL give $1000 cash and 160 acres good, level alfalfa land in artesian water belt, this county. A. J. BUTLEDGE, 211 Tajo Block. 20

WANTED—I WANT TO GET A GOOD LOT somewhere between 42nd and Slauson, Figueroa and Main; also 2 lots in Gardena for cash. Address Z, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BEFORE JUNE 1st, one or two lots or equities in lots; price must be less than adjoining property. R. H. MINER, 518 Bryson Block. Home 6403. 20

WANTED—TO BUY AN 8-ROOM COTTAGE between Fourth st. and Eleventh st., Figueroa and Union. Will deal with owners only. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—5 PIECES GOOD INVESTMENT and speculative property, Central ave., San Pedro and Main sts., from owners preferred. M. H. SAXTON, 1120 E. 103d st. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT SOUTH OR southwest. If you have a bargain will buy at once. Give price and location. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—THE BEST LOT ON A GRADED street that $35 cash will buy. I have some new houses for $1300 to $2000. A. L. AUSTIN, 217 S. Broadway, 207 Folsomac Block. 20

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYER FOR 50 FT. or more frontage on First or Second sts., west of Flower st. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 710 Merchants Trust Bldg. Home 402. 20

WANTED—A NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN good neighborhood; can pay $500 cash and balance monthly; am ready to buy at once. Address Z, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A LOT NEAR Manetta car line; must be a good bargain and be sold on time. Home 2521, Main 4198, or address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, TWO LOTS near Washington street and Central ave. for spot cash. Call up A. F. LEVITT, 405 L. A. Trust Bldg. Phone Home 6401. 20

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, MODERN 5-room bungalow, southwest; no agents; price must be reasonable; terms or payments. Address Y, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—VALENCIA, MOSTLY VALENcia bearing grove; must be first-class; County, 6000 Fullerton district; owners answer. E. E. SMITH, 321 S. Broadway. 20

WANTED—TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, list with me. I have buyers for cash and payments. Now, what have you got for sale? C. R. GRAND, 204 N. Broadway. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; HAVE A FINE 40-acre farm, 5-room house, clear, in Michigan, to exchange for orange grove and residence property in LEMON. 20

WANTED—6 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, BEtween Main and Figueroa sts., inside of 16th st.; must be one story. HOFFMAN REALTY CO., Main 5705; Home 5068. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; LARGE LOT, 75 feet or more, near 48th, Vincent's parish; cash for client. ANNA M. BRIGGS CO., 639 S. Broadway. Main 1265, Home 1265. 20

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS FOR RANCH-os, large and small; if you have a ranch to lease, let me know. SINCLAIR, 320 S. Broadway; Home 1537. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BARGAIN IN lot between 11th and 18th west of Hoover; give location and full particulars. Address Y, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—ONE OR TWO ACRES IN SUBurbs from owner; or unimproved; must be cheap; fruit land preferred. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—HALF ACRE OR ACRE LOT AT Alhambra or northeast, will exchange equity in modern 6-room cottage in 324. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—I HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A 5-room house and lot between Adams and Union, north of First street. MRS. LADDS, 1126 Temple st. 20

WANTED — FOUR PROPERTY TO EXchange for eastern or for California; can offer clear equity. Your equity, $1,000. HAYES & BOYD, Bldg.

WANTED—LOT, OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Redondo Unimproved for 5-room house, near Figueroa; below Jefferson; equity $1200. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 10 OR 20 ACRES LAND, southern California; must be good; price reasonable; will pay cash; owners or agents. 512 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—FOR CASH, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, between 42d and Bellevue, Brandry and Moneta. F. M. KAPITE REALTY CO., 1207 Pico st. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1 OR 2-ROOM residence from owners only and must be a bargain. Also cheap lots. Address Z, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—LOTS IN VICINITY OF MONEta ave.; have cash customers for same. C. W. STOCKWELL, cor. Moneta and Vernon. Home 2 cars; both 2502. 20

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage and lot in South Pasadena, on terms; must be a bargain. J. D. JOHNSON, Garfield and Mission.

WANTED—COTTAGE, PICO HEIGHTS, any kind; very small payment and monthly; full description. Address ROOM 12, 215 W. Eighth st. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, CLOSE-IN INcome property, Olive, Grand, Bunker Hill; $20,000 to $25,000. J. C. OLIVER, 140 S. Broadway. 20

WANTED—OWNERS HAVING PROPERTY to sell on easy terms, small cash payment, list with me. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PROPERTY UP TO $15,000 OR $20,000, valuable grove and residence part payment, balance cash. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HOUSES AND lots on installments. Call or write. Money to loan. UNITED SECURITY CO., 104 North Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A LOT AT Ship Inn beach, which owner will sell at a real bargain. Address W, Lot 61, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — THE BEST LOT THAT $100 will buy in the city; 50 feet front by 150 feet wide. Address Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TO BUY A 6-ROOM COTTAGE for $2,500 in northwest part of city; will pay cash. Address Z, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—WITH OR WITHOUT IMPROVEments, 1-acre place, 5c car fare into Los Angeles. Address BOX 15, Rivera, Cal. 20

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL equity in good building lot; must be a bargain. Address Z, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—I TO 10 ACRES SUITABLE FOR chicken ranches, within 20 miles of city. CHARLES CHETWOOD, Hawthorne, Cal. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A GOOD PIECE of income property; prefer income to location. Address E, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—6 TO 8-ROOM HOUSE FOR cash; must be strictly modern; Westlake district. P. O. BOX 1269. 20

WANTED—WE WISH TO PURCHASE AT once, second National cash register. CRAIL BROS., 213 W. Second st. 20

WANTED—LOT IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; must be a bargain. 123 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Phone 402. 20

WANTED — GOOD CORNERS ON BUSIness streets for investors, owners only. H. M. SAXTON, 1429 E. 16th st. 20

WANTED — WILL PUT IN MONEY AND time on first-class subdivision. Address X, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT FOR CASH, near Moneta ave., between 42nd and 47th; no agents. 1376 E. 28TH. 20

WANTED—VACANT LOT NEAR SALT Lake depot. CLARK, 618 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 20

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A 22, SPECIAL WINCHESTER rifle, 20 or 24-inch, round barrel; must be in good order and cheap. Address BOX 1108, city. 20

WANTED—SHOWCASES, SCALES, COFfee mills, refrigerators, cash registers and store fixtures of all kinds. 216 E. 6TH. Home 3624. 20

WANTED—ROLL TOP DESK, MIGHT ALSO take chair and linoleum or rug; must be cheap. Address Z, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DESKS AND good second-hand furniture for cash. 420½ S. BROADWAY. Home 1324, Sunset, Main 2444.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold, antiques; highest prices given. CHOUCH BROS., jewelers, 542 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WILL BUY SECOND-HAND motorcycle, standard make preferred; must have good tone. HOME PHONE 51868.

WANTED—2 OR 4-H.P. GASOLINE ENgine, must be in good condition; state price. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—DIAMONDS; BUY, SELL, EXchange, loan money; fair dealing. REID & CO., 127 E. Broadway; P. 126, Black 926.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND, 12-INCH swing lathe with foot-power attachment. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR OFFICE desks, chairs, safes, etc. Higher prices. Ring us up. HOME 5217, MAIN 194.

WANTED—TO BUY A RAILROAD TICKET to Kansas City or any point east of there. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL COMPLETE, any next, tanks, small gas engines, piping; any afternoon. RED 3439. 21

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, 2ND-HAND wheel, high class and as good as new. 650 WEST 20TH ST. 20

WANTED—SECOND-HAND JOB PRESS. Room 1, 210 FRANKLIN. 20

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS FOR 5 GROCERY STORES AT $600 AND $1200; ALSO WANT A MEAT MARKET AT $800 TO $1000 CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 20

WANTED—A SNAP IN A SIX OR SEVENroom cottage near Moneta ave., or close in near West Temple st. Must be a nice place and reasonable. Will pay down $1200 and rest on monthly payments. See JOS. A. STOUTT, 345 S. Spring st. Home 5907. 20

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods, if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others; phone us Main 1317, Home 2134 COLTEAH FURNITURE CO., 322 S. Main st.

WANTED — A MOVING-PICTURE MAchine; must be in good shape and cheap; state what you have and what you ask not later than Sunday. Address Y, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—C. H. O'CONNOR & CO., AUCtioneers and appraisers. Household sales a specialty. Cash paid for contents of whole houses or farm stocks. 'Phone Home 5626, Los Angeles.

WANTED—FURNITURE, CARPETS AND stoves in any quantity; bankrupt stocks of merchandise of any kind; highest cash prices. L. F. FERELE & CO., 311 Main st.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH BUYER OF general household goods, furniture, carpets, stoves, pianos and general merchandise. H. FARSONT, 427 E. 5th st. 'Phone Subway 4783.

WANTED—TO INVEST $2000 TO $5000 IN some first-class gold mining proposition. Send prospectus and other information. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—INCUBATOR, SMALL LOS ANgeles in good condition; cheap for cash; also brooder to match, or any kind of good brooder. 'PHONE 122, Glendale. 20

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY from $5000 to $7,000, or vacant lots that can be turned in a short time. Address Z, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—THE BEST 5-ROOM MODERN cottage close in, that $2500 will buy, west or southwest. Owner only. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, stoves or merchandise stored, etc. RHOADES & REED, 170 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1-4 TO 1-H.P. A. C. motor, or will exchange direct current motor. 'Phone West 44. Or call 1145 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND wheels, ladies' and gents'. 'Phone 29. We will call. Home 270. 153 N. Main st. PIPHER BROS.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OLD FEDERAL soldiers' and sailors' additional homestead claims, land warrants and scrip. CLARK, 702 S. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, MEDIUM, DARK wants kitchen position at once. Address A, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING shoes, furniture, trunks, etc.; highest prices paid. MOMB 2788. 20

WANTED—TO BUY; I WANT 2 SAFES; must be cheap for cash. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD exchanged. CREWS & WHITE, 2027 Central ave. Phone 21284.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR LARGE mocostones. LOS ANGELES GEM CO., 425½ S. Spring st., Room 18. 22

WANTED — TICKET TO CHICAGO BY lady, slender young lady. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS of good furniture; better ring us up. HOME 5217, MAIN 194.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE goods. COLGAN'S, 326-328 S. Main. Phone Home 5460. 21

WANTED—A R.R. TICKET TO CHICAGO or Detroit. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TO BUY ROLL TOP DESK, chairs, chiffonier. Call up any noon. RED 2535. 21

WANTED—PARLOR RUG, 9x12 OR 9 FT. wide. Address Z, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 233 SAN PEDRO. Main 1159, Home 2041.

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO; MUST BE cheap for spot cash. Phone BOYLE 183. 20

WANTED—SMALL OFFICE SAFE. 22 RUTH AVE.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY; IF YOU HAVE A building to move or wreck, don't fail to see us, as we are in a position to pay more and remove sooner than any one. We buy anything at any place in Southern California.
WHITING WRECKING CO.,
20 Ninth and Maple Ave.

WANTED—FREE RENT, ABSOLUTELY, will be given for from 60 to 90 days to dentist, hair dresser, manicurist, chiropodist and dressmaker in thriving and prosperous Los Angeles suburban city, to assist in permanent establishment. Address Z, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A BUYER FOR A FULLY-equipped market; every facility to doing good business; customers waiting; $350 buys it; fine location; rent only $15. Call or address 936 E. 7TH ST., Fifth W. THIRD ST. 20

WANTED—WORK TO BE TYPEWRITTEN. Circular letters, names and addresses placed on circular letters; envelopes addressed; Mss., etc., copied. 'Phone 22881. MRS. M. L. FLETCHER.

WANTED — LIVE STOCK TO PASTURE, first place over Cahuenga Pass or Lankershim Ranch. Further information, ring Glendale 32, Home, or address LIANIS BROS., Toluca, Cal.

WANTED—SOME KIND AND ABLE PARTY to take little children, a boy and girl; some one who is able to give them a good home and a mother's care. Call at 754 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABits would like room-mate in large front room with good board; references exchanged. 1145 S. OLIVE. 20

WANTED—TINTING, $1.50; A PAINTing, $2.75; painting as cheap for a few days. Phone 420 and North 21st. 2029 Temple st. F. B. BROWN.

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 50c; mainsprings put up and warranted for one year. Call on or address M. O. DOLSON, 257 E. First, a block west of Alameda.

WANTED—PARTIES TO HELP MAKE UP carload household goods from eastern points for Southern California. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A CHILD TO BOARD AND care for; best of care in city; near school, church and street cars. Address A, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BIDS FOR CUTTING, RAKING, stacking and baling 250 acres of hay, near Alhambra. RAMSON & MARSH, 135 Wilson Bldg.

WANTED — FEW FAMILIES TO JOIN IN loading car household goods for Chicago and vicinity. Address B, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—TENANT, WILL BUILD APARTment house to suit, have large close in lot. Address A, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGing by day or contract by day or contract. RICE, 504 S. Hope st. Tel. Main 3889. 20

WANTED — CHILDREN TO CARE FOR; good home, near church and school; terms reasonable. 128 E. 27TH ST. 20

WANTED—SMALL SIZE NATIONAL CASH register; state lowest price. Address JOHN T. DICKMAN, 128 N. Main st.

WANTED — MAN WITH TEAM WANTS hauling of any kind, or steady job, city or country. Phone Main 6113. 20

WANTED—1000 SUITS TO PRESS, AT 25 cents. THE BEST CLEANING SHOP, 221½ W. Fourth st. 'Phone 2548. 21

WANTED—CESS POOLS. WE PUMP THEM out. 'Phone Blue or North 88. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED—A CAT WITH KITTENS NOT more than a week old. 658 W. 21ST ST. Home phone 21634. 20

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, CHILDREN'S clothes a specialty. SUNSET BROADWAY 6469. 20

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1912 DARWIN AVE. East 1172.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CLEAN WORK done. Phone West 1173.

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILLS AND GAS engines, if cheap. Norris, RED 3626. 20

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO S.E. FRONT rooms, large closet and use of bath, all sep. Inquire at 2301 W. PICO. 20

TO LET — SUITES AND ROOMS FOR housekeeping, nicely furnished, close in, 852 W. 12TH, corner of Flower. 20

TO LET — A PLEASANT FURNISHED room, suitable for 2, with board, in private family. 725 LAKE ST. 'Phone 125. 20

TO LET—NICE LARGE NEWLY FURNISHed room; right price to right party. Apply ROOM 7, 425 N. Hill st. 20

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED BEDROOMS, single and en suite; rates reasonable. Sunset MAIN 6260. 1047 S. HILL. 20

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. Call at 2325 E. 4TH ST., gas and phone. Many 97. Boyle Heights. 20

TO LET — NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, bath, balcony and bay window, $2 per week; 839½ SAN PEDRO ST. 20

TO LET — NICE SUNNY ROOMS WITH running water for one or two persons. 311 S. GRAND AVE. 20

TO LET—FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, DOWNstairs; porcelain bath; gas and washing paid. 231 S. GRAND AVE. 20

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
HOTEL WATERVILLE,
CORNER E. 7TH ST. AND MAPLE AVE.
$1C TO $12.50 PER MONTH.
304 E. SEVENTH ST. THREE SHORT BLOCKS FROM SPRING AND SEVENTH STS. IN ONE OF THE BEST CONDUCTED ROOMING-HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES; HAS 102 ROOMS.
THIS HOTEL HAS STEAM HEAT, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, PLENTY OF BATHROOMS HOT AND COLD WATER, GOOD VENTILATION, AND IS NEWLY FURNISHED, WITH TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM. IS CENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. ATTENTION GIVEN TO COMFORT OF GUESTS. THE PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW, TO THE RIGHT PEOPLE ONLY.
GEORGE THOMPSON, PROPRIETOR,
LATE OF CALIFORNIA CLUB.
22

TO LET — IN EXCELLENT LOCATION, close in, private home, 4 modern complete furnished rooms, nicely tinted, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, 3 porches, for 3 or 4 months, to adults, for $45 per month, including electricity, gas for cooking, telephone and water, 2 rooms $15 per month, including above. Phone ROOMS 6252 MAIN 8068.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping suites of 2 and 3 rooms, instantaneous heaters, porcelain tubs, gas for cooking and lighting, use of bath tubs and laundry conveniences, no children, call after Sunday. Treetop or Pico car, THE VAN NEL, 1432 Rich st. 20

TO LET—HOTEL OHIO, 217 N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse, new brick building; steam-heated, running hot and cold water, telephone in each room; elegantly furnished, private and public baths; elevator service; central; 50c to $1 per day; weekly rates.

TO LET—SUITE OF FINELY FURNISHED rooms in private family of private bath; fine location; large porches and yard; walking distance. Reasonable rates to right party. Can be had singly or en suite. Phone BROADWAY 5466.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS IN A modern, new home; bedroom, sitting-room, dining-room, toilet, use of bath, kitchen and laundry; suitable for a quiet couple; pleasant surroundings. 1237 BURLINGTON AVE. Pico car. 'Phone West 592. 20

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME TO GENTLEman and wife, nicely furnished sunny front room, one block west of Westlake Park; New England people. Eastern help. Price $22 month each. Address Z, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, TWO large closets, suitable for 3 or 4 business people or man and wife, in private home, beautiful location, 3 blocks of Courthouse. Call or address ROOM 19, 175 N. Spring st.

TO LET — 1 LARGE ROOM AND SMALL kitchen, furnished complete for housekeeping, children; also other rooms, close in, pleasant corner cottage, lawn and flowers. 1001 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone Broadway 5947.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without housekeeping privileges, all conveniences, in new private home, walking distance, reasonable rent, adults only. 1235 W. 9TH ST., near Bixel.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES ON ROOMS, single or en suite; quiet housekeeping place, plenty of sunshine; hot and cold water, first-class neighborhood; walking distance from business center. 231 E. FLOWER. 20

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AT $14, $15 AND $16 PER MONTH; also single lady would rent the 4 rooms to one family for $20; these rooms are upstairs. Call Sunday or evenings, 823 E. FLOWER. 20

TO LET—1 LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR 2 young ladies or married couple; all modern conveniences; board if desired, 20 minutes from town on Maple ave. car. 129 E. 6TH ST. Phone South 1702. 20

TO LET — SUITES OF TWO OR THREE housekeeping rooms; also single rooms; all outside; first-class location, 20 minutes' walk from Third and Spring. Rates reasonable. 408 TEMPLE ST. 20

TO LET—SUITE OF 5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping, with piano on the ground floor; man and wife or two ladies; no children; references required. Close in. 845 E. FLOWER ST. 27

TO LET — HOTEL ACACIA, SIXTH AND Hope, elegant suites, with bath, other rooms, large closets, bath, hot and cold water, elevator, etc.; day or week; 50 cents and $2 per day; $2.50 per week; $8 per month and $10 for summer.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished front room, with or without housekeeping room, facing south, on hill, in attractive home; walking distance, near Figueroa. 927 ORANGE. 27

TO LET—VENICE APARTMENTS, BEAUTIful, modern, housekeeping apartments; finished in hard wood, elegant, complete; private baths, phone, sun parlor, close in. 1135 S. HILL ST. 20

TO LET—FOR $14 YOU CAN RENT NICE new family apartment, completely furnished for housekeeping; nice yard, 2 in building, 132 S. BEAUDRY AVE., 2nd st. car line.

TO LET — THE ZECK, NEW, MODERN, private baths, hot and cold water, close in, an ideal home, reasonable prices to permanent tenants. 628 W. 7TH ST. Home phone 2710.

TO LET—DON'T STAND GRAFT OF $4 PER day "Fiesta week" when you can get first-class sunny rooms, walking distance, for $1.25 per week at THE ROCHESTER, 1812 Temple street.

TO LET — HOTEL ORMOND, 634½ S. HILL, between Sixth and Seventh, near Central Park; modern refined home, handsomely furnished, steam heat; private baths, summer rates.

TO LET—WILL RENT TO BUSINESS MAN or student, furnished front room, private home; every possible convenience, excellent location, close in; references. Phone BOYLE 3139. 20

TO LET — FRONT SUITE, NICELY FURnished for housekeeping, $12 per month; also single room, $5 per month; adults only; no sunny; no children. 141 N. OLIVE ST. Phone 6758. 20

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, with bath, pantry and porch; no children, $15 a month. Call at 10:30 and 2:30, or 5:30. 748½ SAN JULIAN ST. 20

TO LET — ELEGANT CORNER SUNNY room for gentlemen, table board near by; bath, electric lights, walking distance, elegant location; private family. 658 LUCAS AVE. 20

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF COTTAGE; FOUR sunny rooms furnished for light housekeeping; suitable for 2 or 3 adults; bath, porch and yard. 125 W. 36TH ST. 'Phone North 264.

TO LET—IN CHARMING PRIVATE HOME in beautiful Westlake, 2 sunny housekeeping rooms, piazza and bath, choicest residence location. 'Phone Red 2357. 1439 INGRAHAM.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, electric lights, bath, 321 E. WASHINGTON, corner Maple; Maple ave. car passes house; also stable room to let. 20

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED FRONT room, veranda, ground floor, shaded lawn, bath, quiet, on the hill, one or two, $15; light housekeeping if desired. 425 S. GRAND AVE. 20

TO LET — THE BRENNAN, ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; rates $2 to $3 per week; elevator service; running hot and cold water; new fire-proof building. 332½ S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, in private house; large porches and yard; five minutes' walk from Third and Spring. 332 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 27

TO LET—TO MAN AND WIFE, OR TWO ladies, two pleasant, clean housekeeping rooms, closet in, nice location; permanent people preferred. $15. PHONE MAIN 8220. 27

TO LET—ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished, in new HOTEL EMPIRE, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 2 minutes' walk from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—WANTED YOUNG WOMAN TO share rent of flat situated close to P. O.; companionship and not profit desired; references exchanged. Phone MAIN 8220. 20

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, BAY WINdow, lower floor, $2 a week. 715 S. Olive. Also 3 front rooms, furnished for housekeeping with gas, $16 a month. 561 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—IN SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, elegant furnished room, suitable for gentleman; no other roomer; bath, telephone, piano. 134 W. 24TH ST., west to Grand ave. 20

TO LET—1 LARGE, SWELL FRONT ROOM, private bath, to 1 or 2 gentlemen, rent reasonable to right party. Call Monday, 943 S. HILL, apartment 3.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Furnished Flats.

...ny you can rent, furnished ...ern sunny outside rooms, elec... hot water, phone, close in. ...SON ST. 1052 and 1011 E. ...W. BEAUDRY AVE.

...FLATS.

...FLATS. WATER FREE. ...Fremont. ...Ninth st., furnished. ...Ninth st., furnished. ...N. Fremont, furnished. ...S. Figueroa, furnished. ...Fremont, furnished.

...Diamond. ...W. First. ...W. First, furnished. ...N. Fremont, furnished. ...AND OFFICES.

...st. and rooms. ...st. and rooms. ...st. and rooms. ...st. and rooms. ...st. and rooms. ...st. and rooms.

...ney ave. and rooms.

...WIESENDANGER, ...901 W. Seventh st.

...A MONTH. THREE ROOMS ...furnished complete; new; ...hot water, bath, phone. ...S. Figueroa st., 204-12 N. Fre... 8 S. Ninth; 712 Ceres ave., ...Cotton st., furnished, $18; ...apartments, with pri... 6, Hill st., $16; 1123 W. 1st st., ...DER, N.W. cor. Seventh and ...

...NEW UPPER COTTAGE FLAT ...supply and completely fur... large living-room, opening ...and modern private home; ...finest beds, silver, linen; ...or would rent suits ...Ninth st. close in. 913 W. FIFTH ST. ...Ninth and Figueroa.

...ERSON ST. NEAR 16TH, 7-... thoroughly modern, first-... part, well furnished through-...

...& CALLENDER CO., ...S. Hill st.

...LY FURNISHED FLATS. ...complete outfit. ...hall, gas all. ...furnished. ...Pay Bldg. Phones 251.

...FURNISHED MODERN ...lot, complete for house-keep... maintenance heaters; walking ...S. F. 5774 ST., west of Figueroa.

...FURNISHED 4-ROOM UPPER ...modern; walking distance; can ...from $12 to $; rent every two months. ...ANGE ST. Home 11797.

...BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME, ...furnished flat, lawn, flowers, ...to adults; walking dis... ...FIGUEROA.

...SEAT LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, ...ern, garden, chickens; nice ...Park Lake; no children. 1013 ...ALLEN, or 1015 W. FIFTH.

...FURNISHED FLATS AT 1224 ...ST., within call River ...

...SUNNY 7-ROOM FLAT ...modern, walking distance. 821 ...

...FLAT, COMPLETELY ...housekeeping. No children. ...

...FLAT, NEWLY FUR... modern; no children. 2838 ...

...FLAT 5 ROOMS, ...modern rooms. Call Sunday, ...

...FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ...downstairs. 7384 W. FIRST.

...FURNISHED 4-ROOM ...complete, 127 FRANCISCO ST.

...ments—Furnished.

...A MONTH; THREE ROOMS ...AND 4-ROOM ...complete; new; ...hot water, bath, phone. ...S. Figueroa st., 204-12 N. Fre... 8 S. Ninth; 712 Ceres ave., ...Cotton st., furnished, $18; ...apartments, with pri... 6, Hill st., $16; 1123 W. 1st st., ...DER, N.W. cor. Seventh and ...

...BATH AND BUFFET ...AND MODERN. TEL. ...

...NEWLY FURNISHED ...flat, first-class, close in, ...housekeeping if desired. ...BARNETTE, 1254 S. Flower, ...

...FURNISHED 2 AND 3-... with buffet kitchens. 81 ...house; rates reasonable; ...five baths. 247 S. FLOW... ...

...APARTMENTS OF 1 ...with kitchen and bath; ...with or without bath. ...APARTMENTS, 344 S. Olive. ...

...ED OR UNFURNISHED ...desirable house, 5 to 8 ...located, reasonable. 2... ...

...CORNER HOUSE-... VERY COMPLETE; ...PIERCE," COR... ...

...BAY WINDOW PAR... or living, opposite Sun... THE WATERLOO, ...

...SUNNY HOUSE-... FINE LOCA... 123 S. BUNKER ...

...FURNISHED COTTAGE ...bath and gas, $10; good ...CHERRY ST. ...

...HOUSEKEEPING ...washtubs. Rent ...MAPLE AVE. ...

...ROOMS, 527 S. FLOWER, ...nice, clean and well ...rent. ...

...FURNISHED, SUNNY 3-... 462 S. HOPE. ...

...and Board.

...ROOM AND BOARD; ...private family; prefer ...PHONE 6869. ...

...BEST OF TABLE ...private residence. ...

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

TO LET—WE HAVE VACANT ROOM FOR one gentleman and a married couple in our home at 1059 S. Hope st., which is open only to permanent residents, business and profes... sional men and adult families, who want strictly first-class homelike accommodations, with all modern conveniences. References ex... changed. 29

TO LET—LADY FROM THE EAST, HAS taken a cosy home and wishes two or three gentlemen to room and board, only those will... ing to pay for first-class up to date accom... modations need answer. Westlake district; first-class Southern cook. Address E, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 29

TO LET—LADY RECEIVES LIMITED NUM... ber of boarders in large house on West Adams street, well situated in fine grounds, good service, references. Apply 421 WEST ADAMS STREET. Phones Home 21136; West 3679. 29

TO LET—FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS, ...n-air treatment; best of nourishing food; ...ood care; patients must furnish their own ...tents; price moderate. 2125 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. Sunset 'phone Main 2149. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board, very reasonable for one or two young men; very nice neighborhood, with private family. Apply 2320 LEOTI ST. Take West Adams car; get off, walk one block north. 30

TO LET—$30; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED suite with board for 2 in private residence near Westlake; large grounds and trees, both phones and piano; give phone number. Ad... dress Z, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 29

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family, for two or three gentlemen; breakfast and 6-o'clock dinner if desired; nice neighborhood, between Main and Maple ave. car lines. 237 E. ADAMS. South 2897. 31

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen in home with lady and daughter. Will give breakfast and evening dinner. 439 W. 23RD ST., first house from Hill st., up steps on left side. Home Phone 3539. 29

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with excellent board in small private board... ing-house; special low rate to men and their wives. 1361 SOUTH FLOWER. Home 5253. Young man desires room mate. 29

TO LET—THE ELK, AT 1021 S. GRAND, IS within walking distance and convenient for car service; best home cooking; good serv... ice; reasonable price to desirable parties; 1 pleasant east room now vacant. 31

TO LET—IN LARGE, BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE residence, elegantly furnished room, with un... excelled table board. Beautiful grounds and porches; close in; walking distance. Call 1125 S. GRAND AVE. 29

TO LET—HOTEL FIGUEROA, 1650 S. FIG... ueroa, handsomely furnished rooms, all con... veniences, first-class board, large grounds, convenient to cars. THE FAMILY HOTEL OF CITY. 29

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO gentlemen; house modern, home cooking, rates moderate; two car lines to city. Phone 20107. 5131 MONTE VISTA ST., Highland Park. 29

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with good board; private family; suitable for two; $5 per week. 348 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa, between 8th and 9th. 29

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GEN... tleman in private home; first-class refer... ences exchanged; southwest part of city; rea... sonable. Address Z, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 29

TO LET—HOPE VILLA, ELEGANT FUR... nished front rooms, one with private bath, one with piano; excellent home table, desir... able location, summer rates. 759 S. HOPE ST. 29

TO LET — CHEAPER THAN KEEPING house; board and room, $6 a week; 7 cents car fare; 25-minute trolley ride to city. HOTEL ALHAMBRA, Alhambra. Cal. 29

TO LET—AT THE KENILWORTH, NICE rooms with board; new house, new furniture, home cooking and all the comforts of home at reasonable rates. 3022 S. HOPE. 29

TO LET — A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED double front room, in new, all-modern house, with fine table board; terms moderate. 1124 S. GRAND AVE. Home phone 4750. 31

TO LET — GERMAN-AMERICAN YOUNG Ladies' Home, rooms for light housekeeping or room and board. 2068 S. MAIN ST., walk... ing distance of business center. 29

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOMS, with board, in private family, very reason... able. 834 MALLARD ST., two blocks west of Figueroa, between 8th and 9th. 29

TO LET—FRONT ROOMS, EN SUITE, 2 or 3 sunny and airy, electric lights, bath, outside balcony, with board; reasonable prices. 1329½ W. SEVENTH ST. 29

TO LET—WITH BOARD, SUNNY ALCOVE room, hot and cold water in room, every comfort and convenience, most reasonable in city. 1231 S. OLIVE. 29

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR TWO couple; pleasant home in private family; conveniently located; terms reasonable. 1223 RICH ST. Home 2325. 29

TO LET—WITH BOARD, NICELY FUR... nished sunny bay window rooms with board. Nice home with grounds. 941 S. FIGUEROA. 29

TO LET—WANTED MIDDLE-AGED, RE... fined woman to board; partly as companion; board reasonable. Call up HOME 22566, or WEST 3774. 29

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BOARD, bath, electric light, telephone Main 8346. Private family near cars, $5. 1562 S. LOS AN... GELES ST. 29

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, 1 VERY pleasant room, good table, all conveniences, walking distance, summer rates. 1211 INGRA... HAM ST. 31

TO LET—THE MARION, 933 S. HILL, A private boarding-house; house and furnish... ings new; rates for summer very reasonable. 29

TO LET—ROOM AND FIRST-CLASS HOME table; modern house; reasonable rates. 1032 FLORIDA ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa. 22

TO LET—AT THE WASHBURN, 1207 W. 8TH ST., two large rooms on first floor; private bath; first-class table. 29

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, SUIT... able for two, good home cooking, summer rates. Call 1907 S. OLIVE. Main 7023. 29

TO LET—BOARDERS WANTED; WITH private family, large room for two; desirable location. 648 WEST 19TH ST. 29

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD AT HOTEL Southern. Summer rates. 493 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 51540; Black 2901. 23

TO LET—ONE WELL-FURNISHED FRONT room with board; near Westlake Park. Private residence. 1919 ORANGE ST. 29

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH OR without board. 2563 W. 15TH ST. Phone West 1472. 29

TO LET—COSY ROOM WITH GOOD BOARD, walking distance, bath, phone. 1114 S. OLIVE. 29

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; nice residence location. 1545 S. HOPE. 25

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD AND BATH, $5 week, in private family. 923 TOWNE AVE. 31

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD CAN BE had at reasonable rates at 1235 W. 21ST ST. 29

TO LET—Houses.

TO LET — COTTAGE WITH BARN, CLOSE in, six rooms and bath and other modern conveniences. No. 1116 Wall st.; rent $25 a month. A. C. GOLSH & CO., 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 30

TO LET—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT 779 E. 15TH ST. Bathroom, gas, lights, and barn in rear; good for 3 horses, 2 wagons, 4 or 5 tons of hay, and a large cement walls and floors basement under house. 30

TO LET—A MODERN FIVE-ROOM COT... tage, at 424th and Ascot. This house is modern in every way, nice large corner lot. Will rent cheap. Inquire at WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple ave. 30

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN 8-ROOM sunny house, S.W.; location first-class; fur... nace, bath, heater, etc., one block 2 car lines. 'Phone West 242, or address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 29

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM NEW modern cottage, instantaneous heater, gas range, select neighborhood, $30, water paid. 1332 W. 14T HST., Pico car to Rich st., one block south. 29

TO LET—1265 S. HOPE ST., 10-ROOM house, newly papered and in nice condi... tion, nice large sunny rooms, 3 grates, a choice place, only $60. CHANDLER, 1194 S. Spring. 22

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 5337 Monte Vista st., corner Ave. 54. Take Car... vanza car and go right to it. LEBOVITZ & CO., 550 S. Spring. Phones, Main 497, Home 5730. 29

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOM HOUSE, YARD fenced for chickens, 5c fare, 15 minutes' ride, $6, water free; take Colegrove car, transfer Elysian car. 1949 ECHO PARK ... 29

TO LET—417; NEW 8-ROOM MODERN COT... tage, 1½ blocks from Euclid ave. car line. Home 1419. R. B. MORSE, Main 6711. 416 Mason Bldg. 29

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM TENEMENT, hardwood floor, continuous heater, some... thing choice and new; rent reasonable. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 2302 W. Seventh. 22

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 8-ROOM 2-... story house, 4 large bedrooms, built-in buf... fet, cellar, fine neighborhood, immediate pos... session. 840 W. 18TH ST. Phone 26103. 30

TO LET—NEW TWO-STORY, SIX-ROOM house, 1222 S. Union ave.; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater and cellar; rent cheap. Apply OWNER, Sunset Tel. West 1977. 22

TO LET — 5 ROOMS, EASY WALKING distance; nice neighborhood; rent $22.50; just off Hill st., which will be lighted up like Broadway in a few days. 217 W. 11TH ST. 29

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, convenient to stores, postoffice, library, car lines, etc.; adults only; $15 month, water free. Home 21348. 1937 DARIEN PLACE. 29

TO LET—Houses.

TO LET—

HOUSES.

9 rooms, Pasadena ave., new and modern resi... dence; beautiful grounds; 60x200; lawn, flowers, $60.

9 rooms, Maple ave., within walking distance, $35.

12 rooms, Santa Monica ave., new house; large airy rooms, reception hall; screen porch, $30.

5 rooms, N. Burlington ave., bungalow; large sunny rooms, $25.

8 rooms, W. 10th st., hardwood floors, built-in buffet; lawn, flowers and shrubbery, $50.

5 rooms, W. 25th st.; modern cottage, $25.

7 rooms, W. 29th st.; new bungalow, polished floors, stationary tubs; built-in buffet; beam ceilings; complete in every detail, $35.

6 rooms, W. 32nd st.; modern cottage; excel... lent car service, $25.

6 rooms, W. 21st st., bungalow, polished floors, tinted walls, lawn, flowers, etc., $22.50.

5 rooms, Valencia st.; cottage, neat and clean, $16.

6 rooms, Witmer st., bungalow; splendidly sit... uated; hardwood floors; beam ceilings; gas log; mission fixtures; interior finish; mis... sion style, $25.

8 rooms, Kensington Road; splendid residence; reception hall; large sunny rooms; modern and complete in every detail, $29.

5 rooms, Towne ave.; cottage; close in, $20.

5 rooms, Central ave., cottage, $20.

5 rooms, N. Hope st., flat, $15.

5 rooms, Merchant st., flat, $16.

4 rooms, Clarence st., flat, $14.

5 rooms, Central ave., flat, $17.

We have a large number of furnished houses, bungalows and flats in all parts of the city. Call at our office for list.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Ground Floor. 219 W. Third st. 29

TO LET—

HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

WE HAVE ALL THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS IN THE CITY AND CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND TROUBLE IN FINDING YOU A HOUSE.

RENTAL DEPT., MINES & FARISH, 22 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES BY EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.

5-room unfurnished house on Menlo avenue, modern, good house and fine grounds. Rent $40.

10-room unfurnished house on S. Grand, good, everything modern, fine location for good room... ing-house; rent $45.

10-room unfurnished house on Lovelace ave., modern throughout, near cars and schools; rent $40.

8-room 1-story bungalow on Scarff street, very attractive house and fine grounds; rent $50.

5-room lower flat, unfurnished, on South Hope, modern, convenient, near in; rent $25.

5-room unfurnished flat, 305 N. Fremont; rent $15.

5-room unfurnished lower flat, 773 West 12th st. Rent $22.50.

8-room cottage on West 21st st. Modern throughout and nearly new. Nice lawn, flow... ers and garden. Will rent for $22.50 a month if we can secure a desirable tenant.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Est. 1885. 216 West 2nd st. Members L. A. Realty Board. 29

TO LET— BY WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 213-223 S. Hill st.

Gleason st., 5 rooms, $15.
McClintock ave. and 27th, 6 rooms, $25.
Oak street, near Washington, 6 rooms, $20.
Burlington ave., near 16th, 9 rooms, $35.
S. Alvarado st., near 8th, 8 rooms, $40.
S. Bonnie Brae st., near 8th, 12 rooms, $70.
Westlake ave., near 4th, 13 rooms, $60.

FLATS.

S. Figueroa st., near 9th, 6 rooms, $20.
S. Grand ave., near 12th, 6 rooms, $25.
Towne ave., near 7th, 4 rooms, $22.50.
Bond ave., near 14th, 4 rooms, $20.
S. Hope st., near Pico, 6 rooms, $22.50.
West 10th st., near Georgia, 4 rooms, $20.
Maple ave., near 9th, 3 rooms, $15.75.
S. Figueroa st., near 1st, 3 rooms, $15.
We have a large list of desirable houses, flats, rooming-houses, etc.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 213-223 S. Hill street. 29

TO LET— 13-room modern house, 427 Grand View, $60 month.

12-room new and modern house, 445 Lake st., $40 month.

7-room modern house, 441 Lake st., $40 month.

6-room house, 421 Lucas st., rent $17 month.

6-room flat, upstairs, 415 S. Flower st., $22.50 month.

For above, phone 22415, HOME between 6 and 7 p.m., or before 8 a.m.

TO LET— 7-room cottage, 1443 Toberman, $25 month, lease.

Part of double cottage, 1442 Toberman, $15 month, lease.

4-room cottage, 1445 Valencia, $17.50 month, lease.

7-room cottage, 2229 Trinity st., $20 month, lease.

For above see F. W. FLINT, JR., 305 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LET—$18 PER MONTH, WATER FREE. 5-room cottage, near car, good street. $19—Close in, 5-room modern flat. 29 W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE basement and barn, large lot, high location; corner Fourth and Breed, Boyle Heights. Ap... ply OWNER, 2215 E. Fourth st. 29

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on car line, 6 minutes center city; rent in exchange for board. Apply BARBER SHOP, corner E. Fourth and Glass st. 29

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, electricity, boiler, heater, all tinted, $18, water paid. Key at house, 1046 PEDORA ST., Pico Heights. Owner there Sunday. 30

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 307H NEAR Grand, $30; water free to right party; also 2-room and 4-room cottage, $14. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 204 Byrne Bldg. 30

TO LET—MODERN, DESIRABLE 5-ROOM house, garden, all conveniences, near three car lines, 20 minutes' walk to town, $20, adults. 145 WITMER ST. 29

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 415 E. 21st st., near Maple ave., lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc. Rent $21 month; adults only. Apply owner, 415 E. 21ST ST. 29

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, southwest, $20, water paid; also 3-room Cali... fornia cottage, $11, water paid; southeast. OWNER, 1616 S. Main st. 30

TO LET — UNFURNISHED SIX-ROOM house, 1823 Estrella ave.; possession June 1. Apply at the house or J. W. EDDY, Angel's Flight. Both 'phones. 30

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE on hill, in Westlake district; 1 block from park; every convenience; very choice. Call at 413 PARK VIEW AVE. 29

TO LET—COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, HALL, bathroom, furnace, instantaneous heater, large barn, fine location; lot 100x144. Apply 1547 SHATTO ST. 29

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE 4 UNFURNISH... ed rooms, bath, modern, gas, electricity, hardwood floors, couple preferred, rent very reasonable. 1423 RICH. 29

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE FOR housekeeping; two large rooms, bath, screen porch, large yard, $12.50 per month. House open. 643 HUTH AVE. 29

TO LET — A MODERN COTTAGE OF SIX rooms, in select neighborhood. 1906 Union ave.; rent $26.25. OWNER at 217 E. 25th st. Home phone 21403. 29

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR rent, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, strict... ly modern, 39th and San Pedro st. See OWN... ER, 911 S. Hill st. 30

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, FIVE rooms, bath, pantry, gas and electricity, modern, $12. Call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 125 NORTH AVE. 21.

TO LET—Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM. GET LOCATED. WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY. LIST AND INFORMATION FREE. ALSO MANY ATTRACTIVE HOMES FOR SALE. ON VERY EASY TERMS. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY. 223 SOUTH HILL ST. (WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.)

TO LET—

CHEAP RENT. CHEAP RENT. CHEAP RENT.

2 new modern cottages of 6 rooms, 2319 and 2325 San Pedro st., only $20 and $22.50 per mo.; also 7 modern 4-room cottages, at only $15 per month, 851 E. 24th and 855 E. 24th st.

All of these cottages have water paid, with lawn and flowers, convenient location; first-class car service.

VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO., 21 404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO LET— 1 modern 5-room flat, first floor, elegant front and back yard, only $16.

1 beautiful 3-room apartment, new, private bath, wall beds, buffet, kitchen, hot and cold water, 'phone and janitor service, $18.

1 4-room cottage, on W. Ninth st., beautiful lawn and flowers; $20, water paid; 4 house... keeping rooms, $10.

CHAS. A. LOSGREN, 3500 W. Ninth st. 'Phone Home 41524. 29

TO LET— 1404 E. 15th st., just east of Central ave., and facing a beautiful 80-foot residence street; 3 rooms, having 2 patent wall beds and all conveniences, equal to a 5-room modern cottage; it is ½ of a new double cottage and is entirely separate from the other part; rent $16, water paid.

DEL VALLE & FREEMAN, 31 Suite 516, Grant Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSES. $25—5-room modern house, 1472 Sunset Blvd., or will sell for $4000; terms $25 cash, $25 a month or more, including interest; 7 per cent. net. $20—5-room house, S.W. corner 32rd and Tober... man.

ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, Room 126.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW HOMES. $20—5 rooms, 321 S. Olive, in rear. $25—6 rooms, Echo Park; oak floors. $30—6 rooms, Lake Shore ave.; sightly. $40—7 rooms, 1539 Pasadena ave.; elegant. $45—7-room furnished Westlake flat. $60—15 rooms, 7th near Figueroa.

BRAINERD, 613 Pay Bldg. Phones 251.

TO LET—ELEGANT 17-ROOM HOUSE, S.W., close in, 16-foot ceiling, fine conditions, lot 60x190, large barn, laundry, fruits, beautiful garden, just the thing for a ladies' school; we can make special inducements to right parties. FERNANDEZ & PRATHER, 622 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Phone Home 3196, Sunset Main 2262. 29

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, TWO toilets; partly furnished, front porches above and below, screen porch in rear; 12,000-gallon cistern, full of fine rain water; barn; rent for six months, $250 in advance; this is close in; large grounds. For further particulars see L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—PICO STREET, CORNER HOPE, 28 rooms, suitable for rooming-house or sanatorium, will lease at $125 per month, every... thing modern; will sell furniture at sacrifice or remove it. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 West 2nd st. 29

TO LET— House of six large rooms, porches, barn, modern plumbing, large lot, fine grounds; on hill near Seventh and Bixel; ten minutes' walk to 6th and Broadway; $40 per month; vacant July 1. For interview, address OWNER, P.O. box 600, Los Angeles, Cal. 29

TO LET— LARGE HOUSE. 1217 S. OLIVE STREET. Fine location for rooming-house, nice grounds, barn, alley in rear. VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO., 22 404 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—$25, WATER PAID, 7-ROOM COT... tage, not modern, but a good plain cottage, southwest corner Union ave. and Girard; only half block from Pico st. Main 5703. M. KALISHER & CO., Home 9756. 228 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET — BUNGALOW, WALKING DIS... TANCE; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; STRICT... LY MODERN; RENT $12.50, WATER FREE; SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SIXTH AND CLARENCE STS. TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS (TRACTION) CAR. 29

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE ON CENTRAL ave. near 57th, $15 per month; also 2-room California house, rear of lot, No. 5394 W. 37th st., near University, southwest, $8 month, water free. BROCKMEIER, Home 'Phone 2772. 29

TO LET—TWO NEAT TENT COTTAGES, four rooms and porches near cars; corner Avenue 57 and Aldama street, Highland Park tract; $7.50 and $10, water furnished, gas; rural surroundings and city advantages. Tel. owner, MAIN 4353. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE grounds, plenty of shade and water, an ideal place for chicken ranch, only 5 miles distance to car line; rent $10 month. PHILLIPS & FERGUSON, Pasadena ave. and Avenue 57, Highland Park. 29

TO LET—$12, LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE, COR... ner lot, facing south and east; No. 1765 W. 32rd st. Key at No. 1735. First-class in every respect. Will make lease to responsible ten... ant. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 32

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, TO RELIABLE and permanent tenants; tinted walls, gas and electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater and all the modern improvements. 1019 Maple ave. Apply OWNER, 1422 Santee st. 29

TO LET— Several fine unfurnished houses for rent in the southwest. EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 229 S. Hill st. Main 9007, Home Ex. 767. 29

TO LET—ELEGANT BUNGALOW HOMES. $25—4-room home, never occupied. $40—7 rooms, very swell, high ground. $35—6 rooms, Olive near Fourth. BRAINERD, 613 Pay Bldg. 'Phones 251.

TO LET—A MODERN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY residence; lawn, flowers, vines; large car... riage-house and barn; it's close in, and the place is in fine shape; want a permanent ten... ant. A. K. CRAWFORD, 117 S. Broadway. 29

TO LET — FOOTHILLS, ALTADENA, ONE block from trolley, 1500 feet elevation; new bungalow; modern conveniences; furnished, $25; unfurnished, $15. DR. LIND, Piedmont drive, west of Marengo, Altadena. 22

TO LET—A HOUSE ON PICO HEIGHTS, 1124 Dewey ave., of 7 rooms, modern im... provements; only 2 years old. Call 905 W. 23RD. 'Phone 10608. 21

TO LET—801 W. 11TH ST., 5 ROOMS, GAS, lawn, fine neighborhood; rent $20. Key at agents, 807 W. 11th st. OWNER, Hollywood 363, Home phone.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, LARGE, MOD... ern 10-room house, with garret or nursery; lot 70x165; rent reasonable. 1169 WEST 29TH. 25 West 8778.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 729 STEWART street; also one 5-room flat, nice, modern, new and sunny. 727 STEWART ST., between 7th and 8th sts. 30

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, solar heater, bath, electricity and lawn. 1462 WRIGHT ST., $25 year around; key in rear.

TO LET — $115 MALABAR ST., 2 ROOMS and screen porch, large garden, chicken cor... rals, $10, water included. Key next door. HOME 28876. 30

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $10 MONTH. We have several others in the hills out of the fog. Call today, CAREW CO., D st., Edendale. 29

TO LET — SMALL HOUSE, GAS, ELEC... tricity, lawn, flowers. 1715 Western ave., opposite Harvard Military School. Phone West 2034. 29

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, 67TH and Holmes ave.; water free; rent $11.50 month. Inquire 67TH AND HOLMES, Brown's. 29

TO LET—NICE 10-ROOM HOUSE, UP-TO... date; newly papered; porcelain bath, large grounds. 231 S. HOPE ST. For terms ring Main 6080.

TO LET—14TH ST., EAST, 1512, 6-ROOM house, opposite schoolhouse, 2 car lines, cheap to good parties. Inquire 424 S. BROAD... WAY. 20

TO LET—$12, 2 NEW MODERN HOUSES, with barn and work house, close to rail... road shops. 915 EASTLAKE AVE. Phone 1683. 29

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE ON CAR LINE, in good neighborhood; gas, toilet, $14.50, in... cluding water. C. W. SMITH, 108 Stimson Blk.

TO LET—825 N. UNION AVE., 6-ROOM house, rent only $1800, in fine condition. ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 29

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS and electricity, $16 and water; 139 Ave. 37; back door open. Inquire 728 WALL ST. 20

TO LET—$30, INCLUDING WATER, 5-ROOM cottage, 2116 AUBURN ST. Washington or 54th-street cars and get off at Ellendale. 20

TO LET — $15; 2 LARGE ROOMS AND RE... ception hall; front and back yard; close in; very desirable cottage. 1117 TEMPLE. 20

TO LET—$16, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, water paid, S.W. corner 12th and Birch. C. J. HEYLER CO., 310 Bryson Bldg. 20

TO LET — 2 5-ROOM COTTAGES, 1062 AND 1064 S. Figueroa, at $25 for one, $25 for both. RICHBART & CO., 223 Bryson Blk. 29

TO LET—½ OF DOUBLE HOUSE; SOLAR heater, bath, electricity, nice yard, in S. Hollywood. PHONE Hollywood 782. 23

TO LET—COTTAGE 1230 N. HILL ST., UN... furnished, 4 rooms and bath, rent $13. C. R. LOCKWOOD, Home phone 22511. 30

TO LET—Houses.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, PORCE... lain tub, gas, stove, large porch, with barn, 1213 San Pedro st., $20. HOME 29364. 30

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR Figueroa and 47th sts.; large lot; rent $20, water paid. HOME PHONE 640. 20

TO LET—7-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, large lawn, East 23rd near Maple, $15, water paid. 422 E. 23RD. No children. 20

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 1209 E. MAIN st., $15 per month; also 2 rooms, $2.50 per month; shop, $3.50 per month. 20

TO LET—$15; 6 ROOMS, 2 UP AND 3 DOWN-stairs, with separate kitchens and inlets. 1467 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 20

TO LET—6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, MOD... ern in all respects, very close in, rent rea... sonable. ALTHOUSE BROS.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS FOR cooking and lighting, water furnished, $11 per month. 2509 E. SECOND. 20

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 ACRES with tone of fruit and berries, $25 per month. 42ND AND NORMANDIE. 20

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1230 GARNET st., $15 month. COWAN & THOMAS, 1970 E. First st. Phone Boyle 59. 30

TO LET — 640 SANTA FE AVENUE, $15 PER month; 5 rooms, water free. W. A. CAR... NEY, 423 Stimson Block. 20

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BEDROOMS, 5 minutes 7th and Main, 3 and 4-room flats. 716 E. 8TH. Main 8785. 20

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE-HALF block from Jefferson st. car line, on 39th st., $15. Get key 666 W. 36TH. 29

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; bath, gas, 1740 MAPLE AVE. Inquire VEA... ZIE, 113 W. Second st. 22

TO LET—A TWO-STORY HOUSE, 6 LARGE rooms and hall, close in. 224 CROCKER ST. West 1208. 21

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW MODERN COT... TAGE, 929 MIMOSA ST. GEO. W. STIM... SON, 209 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 140 N. BOYLE AVE., ½ block of First-st. car line, Boyle Heights. 20

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ELEC... tric lights, gas, water paid; $20. 1318 W. 12TH ST. Inquire 1338. 20

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, WATER, $10; Main st., second house south Slauson. MRS. G. W. EVANS. 23

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1227 VA... lencia, near Pico, $15, with water. OWNER, 1305 W. Pico. 20

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON W. 20TH, $9, water paid. P. J. LEAVER & CO., 434 S. Hill. 21

TO LET—SMALL BUNGALOW FOR TWO, only. 4021 PIEDMONT AVE. Inquire on premises. 20

TO LET—5 ROOMS, HALF 1-STORY FLAT, all modern, $16, with water. 1621 ESSEX ST. 20

TO LET — A COTTAGE IN REAR 640½ TOWNE AVE., near Seventh st. Key at 640. 20

TO LET—ONE-HALF COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS; strictly modern. Key at 961 ALBANY ST. 20

TO LET — UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 831 FRANCISCO ST. Call mornings, close in. 20

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM, TWO-STORY house, 3423 S. HOPE ST. Apply 321. 20

TO LET — CHEAP; 5-ROOM COTTAGE rear Sentous and Girard. See today. 20

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 3013 WIN... FIELD ST. Inquire next door. 20

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1229 E. 25TH ST. $15, water paid. 30

TO LET—GOOD 4-ROOM PLASTERED COT... tage, on West Ave. 50. HOME 29234. 20

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE yard; no children. 137 W. 17TH. 20

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 410 NORTH BEAUDRY AVE., $18 per month. 29

TO LET—SIX ROOMS AND BATH, 1826 E. FLOWER. 130. Key at 1828. 23

TO LET—$6 PER MONTH, SMALL HOUSE in rear. 1321 E. 32RD ST. 20

TO LET — HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS. APPLY at 132 S. OLIVE ST. 22

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 405 W. 22ND ST. Go see.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 132 W. 20TH ST. 22

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, MODERN house, 9 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, piano, plate and linen. 515 W. 23D, between Grand and Figueroa. Take Grand-ave. car. 29

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS OR ROOMS. Furnished or unfurnished. RENTAL CO., Phone Home 6171. 422 W. 4th st. 31

TO LET — JUNE 1, NEW 8-ROOM FUR... nished house; piano, 'phone and all modern conveniences; $50 per month; or will sell. Call after 2 p.m. 1250 VALENCIA ST. 31

TO LET—1607 MAGNOLIA AVE., 6-ROOM house, newly furnished, east and south ex... posure, lot high and sightly, $35 per month; adults only. Phone WEST 2290. 27

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED, bright, sunny cottage of 7 rooms, lawn and flowers; gas and coal range; 2 blocks from postoffice. 801 W. 7TH ST. 29

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN conveniences, $25; 5-room cottage, $22; 4-room cottage, for summer only, $20. J. A. WACHOB, 3513 Vermont ave

Classified Liners.

LET—
tores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

—SPLENDIDLY LOCATED LOFTS,
SIZE FEET, SUITABLE FOR
SALE MILLINERY, WHOLESALE
LRY, LIGHT MANUFACTURING,
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ELE-
SERVICE. OUTSIDE ENTRANCE.
RENTAL. $75 TO $100 A MONTH.
50-56 S. SPRING ST.

STORES STORES
ed 347 S. Hill st., entire building store
to fine floors, elevator.
Spring st., fine large store, Broadway
ights; 22x80.
and 26th sts., 30x50.
th, N.W. corner Los Angeles st., 40x80.
S. Los Angeles st., 24x80, $15.
ave. and 27th st.
Grand ave., 20x70.
Olive st., 18x125.
ouse of Trust Bldg., Second and
ts, consisting of 8 offices,
ge list of other stores, warehouses, lofts,
and warehouse sites, etc.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. Hill street.
ms of Rental property. 20

T—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
AREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
OTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
230 H. W. HELMAN BLDG.

LET—
W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
307 South Broadway.
—STORES—
all the principal streets of the city,
also have many building sights and will
them to suit tenant.
If you want or lease
COME AND SEE US.

W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
307 South Broadway. Home 7509.

LET—
W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
307 South Broadway.
SPLENDID STORES ON SPRING
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH
STS.
Look these up at once.

W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
307 South Broadway.
Home 7509.

LET—
W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
307 South Broadway.
BEAUTIFUL STORES ON BROAD-
ONE BETWEEN SECOND AND
STREETS. TWO BETWEEN THIRD
FOURTH STREETS.
Come in and we will show you.

W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
307 South Broadway.
Home 7509.

LET—
OOM HOUSE, N. SPRING ST., FIVE
LEASE, RENT REASONABLE.
MINES & PARISH,
115 S. HILL ST.

LET—
Bath, including three living-rooms in
200 S. Main st.; rental $35; suitable for
y, tailor shop or notion store.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street. 20

LET—3 FINE SPACES FRONTING ON
ways, suitable for wholesale millin-
light jewelry manufacturing, for good
room for goods; can be arranged for
offices for real estate or physicians; one
ave. and 3rd; electric freight eleva-
an alley; janitor service, water, elevator
heat; very reasonable rent. FARME-
DORMANN BLDG., See Dr. Foster,
Dominos, room 32. 27

LET—FLOOR SPACE FOR A SHOE
modern up-to-date and progressive
artment store, located in a Southern Cali-
n town of seven thousand (7000) inhab-
ts, within 15 miles of Los Angeles; right
the heart of the orange and citrus fruit dis-
liberal arrangement to the party. Ad-
Thos Sherman, A, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.
20

LET—IN ALHAMBRA,
OREROOM IN NEW BUILDING, COR-
AND MAIN AVE.; PLATE-GLASS
NT; A GOOD STAND FOR GENTS'
ISHINGS, SHOES, ETC.
G. W. STIMSON,
306 TRUST BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES.

LET—
ORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES.
COME DIRECT TO
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.

LET — STORES AND DOCTOR'S OF-
new Banks Blk., corner Jefferson and
ssade sts.; fine location for a hardware,
iture, grocery store; also for a doctor
dentist. A BANKS, owner, 863
Third st. 'Phones Main 1199, Home 2199. 21

LET—LODGEROOM, 24x55, FURNISHED;
-sized anteroom, second floor; elevator
ce; also ladies' clubroome and music hall;
be rented for afternoons and evenings at
ERVATORY MUSIC AND STORES, 312
Broadway, second floor.

LET—STORE IN NEW BUILDING, COR.
h and Hoover sts., just opposite Newberry's
large store, plate glass front; every-
first-class, two-story building; great lo-
for any business; rent $25 month. W. H.
MERLIN, owner, 463 H. W. Hellman
Phone 10508. 20

LET — PARTY HAVING UNUSUALLY
ge, well-located furnished office on Spring
desires to meet agreeable party willing
ay reasonable rent for first-class office
roundings; expert stenographer; both
ien. Address X, box 104, TIMES OF-
20

LET—
new building, never occupied; Central
56th; rent $25 per month; suitable for any
ss or but grocery.

BERT MITCHELL CO., 338 S. Broadway.
20

LET—NICE NEW STORE ROOM, ON
th st., fine for meat market or hardware
; reasonable. Fine shop.
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
49 SOUTH HILL ST.
Main 967. Home Ex. 767. 20

LET—
CENTRAL AVE. STORE.
NEW STORE, 828 CENTRAL AVE.
, with driveway and barn in rear, fine
ess spot, see owner.
MRS H. PULCHER, 138 S. Broadway.

LET—NEW STOREROOM, MODERN
ITH LARGE PLATE-GLASS SHOW
DOWS, 2703 EAST MAIN ST., NEAR
CREAN ST., $20 PER MONTH. GEO.
TIMSON TRUST BLDG., ROOM 205,
OND AND SPRING STS.

LET—
OWNER will build to suit tenant, hotel
ment house, Figueroa near 7th,
or near 8th, or family hotel on corner
estlake district.
Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—STORE ROOM AND BASEMENT,
224 S. Main st., will lease to right party.
F. W. FLINT, JR., 238 O. T. Johnson

LET—STORES AND APARTMENTS IN
new modern building, corner 10th and
ey, cheapest rent in city; delicacy, hard-
, barber and druggist badly needed. Don't
to see these stores. D. SPURLIN, 503
Block. 20

LET—FINE LARGE STORE ROOM, TO-
modern six-room flat above,
in on West Pico st., moderate rental to
nent tenant. C. A. THOMAS, owner,
Chamber of Commerce. 20

LET — OFFICES IN THE NEW DELTA
ng, 325-327 S. Spring, which has just
ed for occupancy; communicate with
H. MONROE-BERNHEIM,
Room 501, Delta Bldg.

LET—NICE OFFICE ROOM, 627½ S.
dway, only $40. Apply Perry Whiting,
NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
20th and Alameda sts.

LET—STORE, WITH OR WITHOUT
ures, cor. 12th and San Pedro; splen-
opportunity for one anxious to establish
ess business; rent $20 per month. Inquire
W. 12TH ST.

LET—NEW STORE, 22x60, WITH LIV-
rooms in rear, corner 59th st and Mo-
ave., fine opening for butcher shop or
ers; $18, water paid. GEO. LOVE, own-
2274 Wall st.

To Let—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—5 FINE STORE ROOMS IN NEW
2-story brick building, corner 8th and Flow-
er; rent reasonable; fine location for any re-
tail business. W. H. OBEAR, 426-9-10 John-
son Bldg.

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE AND FURNI-
ture for sale, party going north, taking in
$125 a month, every room rented. Walking dis-
tance. Call afternoons, 127 N. GRAND AVE.
20

TO LET—
2-STORY BRICK STOREROOM, 40x170,
with elevator, No. 236 Aliso st.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 109 S. Broadway.
20

TO LET—HALF OF SMALL STORE, IN-
cluding show window, at 629 S. HILL ST.
Something to conform with stationery. Low
rent. Main 967. 20

TO LET—3 ROOMS WITH USE OF FUR-
nished reception room and phone, rent $25.
Good office for doctor. 607 CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE. 20

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE IN FINE LARGE
sunny room, new building, on Spring near
Third. Both phones. Apply P.O. BOX 600, Los
Angeles. 20

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF STORE ON WEST
side of Broadway between Fifth and Sixth.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 606
Broadway. 20

TO LET—TWO BROADWAY OFFICES IN
the Grant Building, corner 4th and Broad-
way; furnished or unfurnished. 601 GRANT
BLDG. 20

TO LET—FINE OFFICE ROOM IN FAY
bldg., facing on Third st.; will sell all or
part of furniture very reasonable. Call MAIN
410. 20

TO LET — NEW MODERN STORE-ROOM,
Bank No. 121 S. San Pedro st., rent $30.
C. J. HEYLER CO., Agents, 320 Bryson Bldg.
20

TO LET — FINE LOCATED BROADWAY
corner office, also desk room. Phone Black
822, or address Z, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.
21

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM ON GROUND
floor, and use of telephones and janitor ser-
vice. Apply at 223 MERCANTILE PLACE. 21

TO LET—DESK ROOM, USE OF TELE-
phone, center business district, modern build-
ing. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 20

TO LET—½ OR PART OF STORE, 627 S.
Broadway; some ladies' line preferred. In-
quire MISS CLIFFORD, 624 S. Broadway. 20

TO LET—30-ROOM NEW, READY FOR OC-
cupancy; will make 2 year lease to right
party. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 20

TO LET—DESKROOM WITH USE OF FINE
large desk and chair, both telephones, sten-
ographer, etc. 223 W. 2ND, room 101. 20

TO LET — STORE ON W. SEVENTH ST.
near Figueroa st. Apply to R. B. YOUNG,
architect, 615 Lankershim Bldg.

TO LET—HALF OF A WELL LOCATED,
light office, reasonable rent; good chance for
reliable party. 325 WILCOX BLDG. 20

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF
phones and stenographer, in quiet, select of-
fice. BRAINERD, 615 Fay Bldg. Phones 251.

TO LET—SUITE OF BUSINESS OFFICES,
furnished, in Johnson Bldg. See L. R.
MYERS, 239 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 20

TO LET—STORE, 20x135, WITH BASE-
ment, 54x135, modern front, fine location.
Apply 201 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 20

TO LET—DESK SPACE, MODERN, USE
of both phones. G. W. FOX, 213 Lanker-
shim Bldg. Main 8574, Home 9039. 20

TO LET—STORE ROOM AT 334 S. MAIN ST.
Will lease to right party. See F. W. FLINT,
JR., 238 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE WITH USE OF
phone, 325 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broad-
way. W. E. JONES. 20

TO LET—DESK ROOM, HANDSOMELY
furnished office, Hellman Bldg. Address Z,
box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SECOND
floor, $30 month. Apply CURTIS-NEWHALL
CO., 228 Mercantile Place. 20

TO LET—A FINE LARGE STORE WITH
shelving; fine location for a butcher shop. 3925
SUNSET BOULEVARD. 20

TO LET—A NEW MODERN STORE AT 2114
Central ave., with flats above; rent cheap.
Phone WEST 4005.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, RENT $20; GOOD FOR
real estate, mining or law office. 607 CHAM-
BER OF COMMERCE. 20

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH BOARD, IN PRI-
vate family, all modern conveniences. 1022
S. BONNIE BRAE. 21

TO LET—2807 S. GRAND; 6-ROOM BUILD-
ing, suitable for apartments. Apply 2504 S.
LOS ANGELES ST. 27

TO LET—OFFICE, ROOM AND DESK, USE
of both phones, corner room, rent cheap.
605 FAY BLDG. 20

TO LET—½ OF STORE, 611 S. BROADWAY;
will consider business that will go with the
jewelry business.

TO LET—STORE WITH SHELVING; FINE
location for a barber shop. 3925 SUNSET
BLVD. 22

TO LET—NICE LARGE OFFICE, SECOND
floor, low rent. MILLER, 206½ S. Broad-
way. 20

TO LET—PART OF LARGE STORE, SUIT-
able for any business. 242 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—DRUG STORE WITH SHELVING,
fine location, 3925 SUNSET BOULEVARD.
20

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FRONT OFFICE,
use of 'phone. 618 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—PART OF BASEMENT, 43½ S.
BROADWAY, 18x50 feet, $25 month. 20

TO LET—CHEAP DESK ROOM. SEE W. H.
BRITTON, 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FINE SUITE OF OFFICES IN
Fay Bldg. Apply ROOM 707. 20

TO LET—STORE AND 2 LIVING-ROOMS
at 1402 GRIFFITH AVE. 24

TO LET — HALF 321 DOUGLAS BLDG.

To Let—
Country Homes.

TO LET—BLACKSMITH SHOP, VERDUGO,
Cal., county road, 4 miles south of city;
heavy traffic; good trade, no competing shop
near; rent $60 per year, payable quarterly in
advance. CARR COMPANY, 321 S. Hill st.,
Los Angeles. 20

TO LET—ONE-ACRE FOOTHILL CHICKEN
ranch, Verdugo, Cal., with 5-room California
house; rent $100 per year, payable quarterly in
advance; ¾ mile from trolley, 10c fare, 30
minute ride. Apply CARR COMPANY, 321 S.
Hill st., L. A. 20

TO LET—4 ACRES, 7-ROOM MODERN COT-
tage, furniture and poultry for sale, $40
per week income from boarders, 5c fare,
cheap to quick buyer. 814½ PARKER
DRIVE. 20

TO LET—9-ROOM, 2-STORY, MODERN
home and stable at Casa Verdugo. Address
J FRANZ, Casa Verdugo. 20

To Let—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—
MANUFACTURING SITES.
MANUFACTURING SITES.
MANUFACTURING SITES.

We have several excellent locations just
listed, suitable for all kinds of manufacturing.
We have one good location suitable for lumber
yard with trackage facilities and very cen-
trally located.

Also have an excellent location for livery
stable, small manufacturing plant or wholesale
purposes near 5th and Los Angeles sts.

These are ground leases with long rental
terms and low rentals.
For particulars apply to
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
214-218 West 2nd st.
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS;
we have a property, location the best for a
manufacturing business, or to build on for
rental purposes, corner of 100x170 ft. (vacant),
also adjoining grounds owned by same party
on which is building which has an income of
$134 per month. What we want to do is to
lease it as a whole for $150 per month. A
chance in a life time. FERRELL-SUTTON
REALTY CO., 705-6 Fay Bldg. 20

TO LET—WE RENT SEWING MACHINES
by the week or month; all kinds; also re-
pair and exchange any make; will sell good
second-hand machines, guaranteed, $5; that's
cheaper than renting. Tel. 6757. Main 2106.
WHITE & DOMESTIC CO., H. O. Brooks,
general agent, 606 S. Broadway. 20

TO LET—STABLES OR SHEDS, 150 FEET
long, on lot 50x300 feet; city water; wash
rack; centrally located; convenient to all
freight depots and wholesale houses. 'Phone
Home 24901, or address RUSSELL, 2226 Ho-
bart blvd. 20

TO LET—STABLE, 4 BOX STALLS AND 14
single stalls, 2 large corrals, carriage room,
harness room and office, good location for feed
and express business. Address J. A. DE
GROFT, 1513 Orange st. 20

TO LET—FINE, LARGE LOT FOR BUSI-
ness purposes, on Salt Lake railroad, close
to track and close in; terms reasonable. Ring
up EAST 1321.

TO LET — SEATS IN BAY WINDOW TO
view Fiesta. Inquire for information 232
DOUGLAS BLDG., Third and Spring. 20

TO LET—A GOOD OPENING FOR TWO
persons. Barber shop and notion store com-
bined. 3925 SUNSET BLVD. 20

TO LET—SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT
during Fiesta. 913 BUENA VISTA ST.
Phone M. 6405.

TO LET—WINDOWS ON THREE DIFFER-
ent streets to view the parades. Inquire at
304 SPRING ST. 20

TO LET—SEVERAL LOTS IN DESIRABLE
locations, for $2.50 per month. 402 STIM-
SON BLK. 20

TO LET—WINDOWS FOR FIESTA PARADE.
126 W. FIRST ST. 1424 S. MAIN ST. 20

TO LET—HALF STUDIO, CALL 411 BLAN-
CHARD HALL, Monday a.m.

TO LET — FINE WINDOWS FOR THE
fiesta parade. 218 S. MAIN. 23

To Let—
Beach Property.

TO LET—

Handsomely furnished two-story, seven-room
modern home; fine view, sunlight in every
room; open fireplace and heaters, silver and
linen; $45 per month or $50 by year.

To Let—
Furnished cottages, three to seven rooms,
$15 to $75 per month.

M. K. PYLE & CO.,
Hollister ave. and Trolleyway,
Santa Monica.
20

TO LET—HERMOSA BEACH.
Furnished 6-room modern cottage, bath, gas,
large kitchen; gas range, bn car line; opposite
postoffice, 1 block from beach; fine bathing;
good fishing, $40 per month. Address JAMES
T. KELLY, Hermosa Beach. 20

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-
room cottage, bathroom, electric lights, gas,
fine situation, 2 blocks from ocean, private
bathroom on beach, rent June 1 to October
1, $35 per month. Call BICKNELL AVE.
corner South Third. 20

TO LET—HERMOSA BEACH, 202 OCEAN
Front, 7-room furnished cottage; gas, elec-
tricity, bath; $40, for June. A. R. GRIFFITH,
Devon Inn, city. 20

TO LET—HERMOSA BEACH—
El Reposa cottage, single rooms and house-
keeping suites; terms reasonable. Address
JAMES T. KELLY. 20

To Let—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — LEASE TEN ACRES, ADJOIN-
ing city on southeast, with good 6-room
house, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, ce-
ment cellar, barn, large pumping plant, tank-
house, chicken-houses, etc.; this is an ideal
dairy, alfalfa, fruit or poultry ranch, or truck
garden, being close to the city and having
plenty of water; rent $35, or will sell on easy
terms. See I. N. INSKEEP, 429 Laughlin
Bldg. Home 907. 20

TO LET—LEASE; FIFTEEN ACRES, SEVEN
in alfalfa, five-room house, windmill and
tank; large chicken run, large barn; all im-
provements, new; an ideal home; 7 miles from
city. Apply to owner, 3214 S. GRAND AVE.
Home Phone 25304.

Business Chances—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MAN TO CONTRACT CEMENT
curbing and foundation; also to contract
asphalt pavement, space of 60x165 feet. E.
WILCUT, 127 North Ave. 22. Phone East 2229.

YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY, WITH FEW
hundred dollars, is open to any legitimate
proposition that will stand investigation. Ad-
dress Y, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—TWO MEAT MARKETS; GO-
ing to retire; first-class, old-established
business, with cold storage plant. Address
F. W. FLEISCHMANN, Anaheim, Cal. 24

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND DELI-
catessen; good location; 2 years' lease; fix-
tures and stock $300 if taken at once; reasons
for selling leaving town. 'PHONE 22519. 20

LIVERY BUSINESS, NO BETTER LIVE
town in Southern California; in perfect order;
big trade, splendid house for family; sacrifice
$5000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 20

CHOICE BAKERY AND DELICACY, WITH
5 good furnished rooms; a great bargain, on
leading business street, with excellent trade,
$1200. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO INVEST $1000, WITH SERV-
ices, in a staple business; not particular
as to business; it must stand investigation.
Address Y, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY BUSINESS, FULLY
equipped for $1200; here is a guaranteed $300
per month clear profit. FLETCHER, 133
Broadway. Phones Main 1267, Broadway 2187.

ELEGANT CAFE, "HAMPDEN ARMS."
Owing to sickness, this choice place can be
had at a bargain, $300 cash will handle it.
ENGINEERD, 612 Fay Bldg. Phones 251.

YOUNG MAN, WILL $975 MONTH SUIT
you? $15,000 cash, one-third or more, of
this splendid growing business; easily doubled.
Address Z, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO
put up $400 in establishing a business that
will pay good profit with very little risk.
Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOE BUSINESS; HAS NET-
ted $1100 above expenses past four months.
Investment $15,000. Can you pass this up?
Address Q, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HARNESS-MAKER TO OPEN
shop; must know his trade and be able to do shop
repairing; will give first two months' rent
free. LOUIS COHN, Norwalk, Cal. 27

TWO MEAT MARKETS FOR SALE; GO-
ing to retire; first-class old-established busi-
ness, with cold storage plant. Address F.
W. FLIESCHMANN, Anaheim, Cal. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $400 IN A
manufacturing business; large profits and
ready sales, must be willing to work. Adress
J. M. DUNLEA, 622 Grant Bldg. 20

GROCERY, EXCELLENT LOCATION, NEW
stock and fixtures; invoice about $2000; south
side; low rent; long lease; investigate. Ad-
dress A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, FINE LO-
cation, cheap rent; no competition for three
blocks either way; will sell at invoice. In-
quire of owner, 2101 MAPLE AVE. 20

FOR SALE—BY W. A. WING, FINELY LO-
cated candy, soda and cigar stand, can be
bought for $275, now making $70 per month.
W. A. WING, 321 Byrne Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, A GOOD
paying business, stock and tools invoice $500;
must be sold at once, going East. Apply 1030
W. 40TH ST. 20

A SNAP; MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF
sickness, hardware store with living rooms,
southeast part of city. Address A, box 140,
TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—VAN AND TRANSFER BUSI-
ness, central location, fine trade, decided bar-
gain, $2750; take part real estate. Address Z,
box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — FIRST CLASS DEPARTMENT
store, clean stock, good fixtures, price $4000;
new building, cheap rent. Apply 133 N. MAIN
ST., room 16. Tel. 6654, Red 5853. 20

PHOTO STUDIO, ONE OF THE BEST
lights and best equipped in the city, fine lo-
cation; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address
A, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN ONE OF THE
best poolrooms in the city, everything new
and first class; 3 tables. Address B, box 78,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 28-CHAIR RESTAURANT,
close in, one year lease, rent $15; $300 takes
it; investigate immediately. 412 WALL ST.
20

I HAVE $1500 TO INVEST AS A FIRST
payment on a good close-in apartment house;
must be a bargain; owners only. 520 MASON
BLDG.

ALL OR ¼ OF SNAPPIEST SNAP OF A
little business in Los Angeles if taken this
week; small amount of cash, balance to suit.
Address B, box, 113, TIMES OFFICE. 20

ONE OF THE BEST TRANSFER BUSI-
nesses in the city clearing $150 per month;
party going North, $2900 cash price. Address
Z, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF OR WHOLE IN-
terest in well-paying laundry; this will
stand the strictest investigation. Address
T, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 20

GOOD TAILORING BUSINESS IN TOWN
of 10,000 population; will invoice about $1000;
large showroom and workshop. Address X,
box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER LUMBER
yard, general store, builders' supplies, choice
city location, absolute management to right
party. BOX 73, Station C.

FOR SALE—A FINE POOL PARLOR, 7 TA-
bles, complete; paying well; cigar stand
front; a bargain. Inquire 551 S. Olive street,
evenings. J. R. LEAMING. 20

MEAT MARKET—IF YOU WANT A FIRST-
class meat market, cheap, call on me, I
have poor health and must sell soon. OWN-
ER, 1026 W. Ninth st. 20

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET VERY CHEAP
sickness cause for sale, will sell very low,
look this up at once. J. W. DOLAN LAND
CO., 212 Grant Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—$300, A RESTAURANT IN BIG
hotel, doing a good business. Call and see
the OWNER at 1013 East 7th st. Hotel
Hedrich, today only. 20

MUST SELL STOCK IN PAYING MANU-
facturing business; if you have $500 here is
a bargain; investigate. Address X, box 161,
TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS, PROSPEROUS
bakery, including horses, wagons, etc.; do-
ing good business. See owner, H. ERRIHANI,
946 Lyon st., city. 20

WANTED—CAPITAL UP TO $6000 FOR LE-
gitimate, good paying business in city. Full
particulars at interview. Address A, box 13,
TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — WELL-EQUIPPED BEACH
photo business; season just opening; loca-
tion good; price reasonable if at once. BOX
297, Ocean Park. 20

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE,
good paying cash business; best location
on beach. Call 85 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean
Park, Cal.

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS,
$1.50; in convenient boxes; other printing in
proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2326,
1215½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING
business; large profits, no competition, cheap
if taken at once. Call Sunday or Monday, 767
KOHLER ST.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIR SHOP, EQUIP-
ped with modern machinery; established
12½% S. 5-year lease. See owner, 410 TEMPLE
ST. Home 1631.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY NEWSPAPER AND
job office with complete printing outfit; sick-
ness cause of selling. Apply A, box 106, TIM-
OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, TWO CHAIRS
and bathroom; everything first-class; owner
going East. Address Y, box 174, TIMES OF-
FICE. 20

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AT LONG
Beach, fine opening, will bear investigation.
About $2000. Address Owner, LOCK BOX 474,
Long Beach 20

Business Chances—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$10,000, part cash, saloon men attention; a
bargain, a prominent corner in the center of
business, with 22 furnished rooms upstairs;
does a large trade, takes in Sunday alone $300;
has a restaurant license in addition to regu-
lar saloon license; clearing $500 per month; has
4 years' lease at low rent.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$2000—Partner wanted in a first-class fruit,
produce, butter and eggs, and staple grocery
business, located only one block from principal
traffic point of S. Broadway; large double
store, doing a cash retail trade of $50 per day
and clearing $400 per month; too long hours
for one man to look after the hired help, etc.,
the owner is an American and refers to largest
wholesale stores as to standing, best class of
custom.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$10,000—Part cash, partner wanted in a well
established business, clearing a net profit of
over $12,000 per annum, and sure to double in-
side of one year, employs 75 people; has the
latest improved machinery; first-class en-
gines, etc., one of the present owners (a well-
known capitalist) is selling his interest on ac-
count of being unable to give the business any
of his personal attention, and as the business
is so largely increasing, the remaining partner
(a first-class man) requires an active man to
assist in looking after the hired help, etc., no
previous experience required, but must be a
business man.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$1400—PARTNER wanted to attend the cash
register in a restaurant business, clearing
$500 per month; the fact which will be fully
proven; one of present owners is leaving the
city, only 2 hours a day required for each part-
ner; no previous experience required.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$650—CIGAR STORE; this is an old estab-
lished place, located in front of a prosperous
saloon on principal street; good, lease, low
rent; a sure business and a bargain.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$2000—CASH GROCERY, for sale; doing a
large trade, is clearing $250 per month, which
will be proven; stock at invoice, located on
best business street.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$1500—FAMILY LIQUOR STORE; an old
established and highly profitable business lo-
cated in Bakersfield; this is a No. 1 opportun-
ity for the right man, as you can add a bar to
the business if you wish.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS — Very old
established one, doing a trade of $20,000 per
annum; owns choice location in the city; pres-
ent owner is also owner of the real estate, of
which he will give a long lease and guarantee
the business.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$3400—FIRST-CLASS TRANSFER AND EX-
press business; old established; large trade;
clears $300 per month; full value 10 first-class
horses, 6 wagons, etc.; best reasons for sell-
selling.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$1500—WANT A STEADY, ACTIVE MAN AS
collector in a first-class wholesale business;
his salary will be $100 per month, with large
returns on the above amount of investment;
the party will have a grand future.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

HARDWARE BUSINESS FOR SALE—Fine
double store, long lease, reasonable rent; lo-
cated in choice location on principal business
street; doing a trade of $150 per day; nice
clean stock, established 15 years, stock will be
sold at invoice.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$2200—PARTNER WANTED; An Active man
to assist in looking after the management of
a large wholesale commission produce busines;
this is a great chance for the man who has
ted last year over $7000; no experience neces-
sary, but must be a fair salesman.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs.

$4000—PARTNER WANTED IN A1 MAN-
ufacturing business, doing a very large and
profitable trade, present capital is not suffi-
cient to fill half the orders on hand; money
to be invested in the business; this has an im-
mense future, and will bear the strictest in-
vestigation; incoming man will be required to
look after the financial portion of the business,
collecting, etc. DON'T FAIL TO COME AND
SEE THIS, AS EXPERIENCE IS NOT NEC-
ESSARY.
See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4,
upstairs. 20

FOR SALE—
GROCERY AT INVOICE.

Owner is going to Germany and will sell
stock and fixtures at invoice, about $2000; nice
clean stock; best of fixtures; 2 years' lease at
$27.50 a month; average cash business $55 a
day.

FIRST-CLASS CIGAR STAND.

CLOSE IN; AT INVOICE—Nets clear after
all expense is paid, about $7 a day; has a 2-
year lease at $40 per month; sublets $20 space
to bootblack stand; will invoice about $1200;
we consider this a bargain.

MEAT MARKET.

Has 3 horses and wagons; good heavy stock
and elegant fixtures; has 3-year lease at $45 a
month; price $1200 cash for everything.

LAUNDRY ROUTE.

Owner will guarantee $40 and more net per
week. Has one of the best and most attrac-
tive horses and wagons in the city; price $750
cash.

INVESTMENT DEPT. NO. 1. Sole agents.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
20

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS
fruit and fish market for sale for $850 cash;
owner has just lost his wife and is going to
return home East; this is a splendid paying
business; occupies front and two sides of the
largest meat market in Los Angeles; has a
5 years' lease at $50 a month rent, including
lights; prospective purchaser can take posses-
sion and find out just what the business is
doing before paying over any money. Sole
agents.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT 1.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, HIGH-CLASS;
ONE OF THE BEST IN THE CITY.

Price $3000; this will net $350 and up every
month in the year. Lunch counter and tables,
this is first-class and complete in every de-
tail, has a new lease for two years from
June 1, next, at only $70 per month, sole
agents.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT 1.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
20

DRY GOODS— —DRY GOODS.
$2500— first-class, up to date, swell
DRY GOODS AND NOTION STORE
in Los Angeles; rent only $35 per month; is
clearing $3000 per year. Will sell at invoice
which will amount to about $3000.

RESTAURANT— —RESTAURANT.
$2200— —$2200
This restaurant is well located, has cheap
rent and 2 years' lease; daily receipts from $60
to $100; is clearing $250 a month, which inves-
tigation will prove.

See MR. WALL, with
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Building,
Broadway 4855, Home 7509. 20

FOR SALE—
ONLY $5000.
COMPLETE FRUIT CANNING PLANT
WITH 5 ACRES LAND,
COST $20,000.

We offer a splendid business opportunity in
the shape of a well-equipped fruit and vege-
table canning plant and five acres of ground,
located in one of the most productive valleys
adjacent to Los Angeles. It represents an
investment of $20,000, and is offered for sale
at the very low price of $5000 to close estate.
For particulars call

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
20

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS—
"Liners" in The Times' Fiesta Number.
One cent per word.

All real estate and other classified "Want"
advertisements for insertion in the Fiesta
Number of The Times to be issued, Thursday,
May 24, will be received until midnight,
Wednesday, though special request is made
that copy be handed in before that time. No
extra charge above the regular classified rate
of 1 cent per word will be made for the
largely-increased circulation which this special
number is bound to have. Thousands of copies
will be sent to persons living at a distance by
enterprising citizens of Southern California,
and the issue will undoubtedly prove a splen-
did advertising medium. 22

A HALF INTEREST IN A BUSINESS FOR
sale for $2500; a small payment down and
the balance in payments out of the busi-
ness; this business will clear $20 a day, this
requires no great amount of experience, you
have no money to pay until you investi-
gate the business; don't overlook this. 157 S.
LOS ANGELES ST. 20

Business Chances—
Miscellaneous.

BUYERS ..... SELLERS
Come to Buyers and Sellers Headquarters.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
204½ S. Broadway.
Main 5082.....Home 3879

CONTROLLING INTEREST—$2000.
We want a clean-cut, progressive business
man to call upon us at once. We can offer
you, in this proposition, one of the best
business openings we have ever handled. The
company own their own realty, and their
assets will total over $25,000. It is a close
corporation; the above amount takes control-
ling interest, with position of manager, and
will positively net you over $250 per month.
We are only able to make this offer on ac-
count of the failing health of the present
owner. We invite the most searching in-
vestigation.

PLANING MILL—$4500.
In this proposition we are able to offer
more for the money than in any proposition
that we have ever seen. The price includes
over an acre of land, in heart of city, that
alone is worth the price asked. The mill is
thoroughly equipped, is thoroughly establish-
ed, and is doing a very large business, but
the owner, who has been in the place for years,
is getting old and wishes to retire to his
ranch. He has therefore placed this very low
price upon it in order to sell it quickly.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM—$500.
This is a nice up-to-date place. It is lo-
cated in one of our best residence business
districts and is clearing $125 per month. Own-
er will stay with incoming party until thor-
oughly satisfied.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—$2000.
The owner of a very large wholesale and
retail business, located in the heart of the
city, and doing a business of over $50,000
annually, wants a good reliable partner. The
business is one that requires a great deal
of time on the outside and the owner wants
a good partner who he can depend upon, to
look after the business when he is out. He
will make liberal terms to a good
steady man; but balance be paid out of the
business, and allow you a salary of from
$75 to $100 per month besides. You can make
your entire investment back in this place this
summer.

FINE CIGAR STAND—$2500.
If you are experienced in the cigar busi-
ness, you know that location is everything.
This stand has one of the finest locations in
the city, and has a very high-class patron-
age. It is positively clearing over $250 per
month, net. We can verify this. If you are
in the market for a strictly first-class stand,
look this up.

RETAIL BUSINESS—$17,000.
This is one of the leading stores in near-by
city. Handling clothing, hats, shoes and fur-
nishing goods. Doing a business of $40,000
per year, cash. Rent $95 per month. This
store is in one of the best cities for business
in Southern California, and anyone looking
for a high-class retail store of this kind
should not fail to look this up. It is netting
the owner $6000 per year, above all expenses.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—$22,000.
This business is the largest of its kind in
Orange county. It is doing a business of over
$115,000 per year. It is wholesale and retail
meat business. The price includes 20 acres of
fine land, the residence, big slaughter houses,
two city meat routes, and

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A GOOD, CLEAN STOCK OF crockery, glassware, kitchen utensils, notions, dry goods; also good stock of gents' clothing and furnishing goods; also complete outfit of fixtures and fine showing, counters, showcases, up-to-date National cash register, 2 wire coat carriers; will sell all or part of either; the entire stock and fixtures must be sold by the 25th inst. Inquire today at 217 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, or Monday at THE FAIR, 15 San Bernardino, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—$350.
Milk route and dairy; 35 blooded cows; bull; 2 horses; milk wagon and heavy wagon; harness; bottles, cans and aerator; barns, etc.; 25 acres land; rent $40 month; lease 1½ years to run; doing $250 month; rent paid to Nov., 1st, 1906. Terms can be had. See us at once.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
29 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

FOR SALE—$350.
Poultry, 2 tables, new; cigar stand and soft drinks; rent $40 month; lease can be had; located in good near-by town and doing good business; terms $450 cash, balance easy; this is good.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
29 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

FOR SALE—
$2500 $2000
Best bargain in Los Angeles; restaurant paying 75 per cent profit on $2000; everything in fine shape and well located; owner going away and must sell at once. See S. CARLTON, 106 S. Broadway. 29

SYNDICATE FORMING FOR TOWNSITE purchase and handling car use from $250 subscriptions up; several to be placed as a speculation; best of bank references; call for full particulars, can use few capable persons.
LIBERTY INVESTMENT CO., 327 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FLORIST AND NURSERY business, something you can step right into with a good income every month; reason for selling, have too much other business and cannot handle properly. Address A. box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NICE CLEAN mercantile business; price $4000; net income $150 per month; on account of sickness in family; want house or small ranch near same beach.
H. F. BACON,
29 124 W. Second st.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, FIRST CLASS in every respect, established 10 months, no credit, no delivery, trade averaging $60 a day; owner wishes to go East; if you want a good thing in the best location in a town that investigate this. E. RIGA, 604 E. FIRST, Long Beach, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT in best location in town and doing a fine business; will stand closest investigation; a good money maker; on account of disagreement of partners will sacrifice for $650; this offer two days only. 220 E. FIRST ST., Long Beach. 29

FOR SALE—$300; A GENERAL STORE DOing good business; location, clean stock, cash or trade; this is a snap; must sell at once; office in store; this price includes property deal to with buildings; poor health cause of selling; no agents. Address A. box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 29

GROCERY, CLOSE IN; ALL NEW STOCK; good paying business, will discount 20 per cent. for cash; see this Monday; it's guaranteed; have to leave as represented; long lease; no agents. REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 327 S. SPRING. 29

NO INVESTMENT IS MORE SAFE OR REmunerative than stock in a good bank; we are about to incorporate a bank in a growing town near Los Angeles which at present has none. We want $5000 more before incorporating. For particulars address A. box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 29

HERE IS CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD SALary and some money, 100; splendid, neat restaurant; complete; good location, $150; also small 5-chair barber shop, netting about $75 per month; only $300. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 29

$5 M. CAPACITY SAW MILL WITH 25,000 feet of lumber; 4 miles from deep-water harbor in Oregon; freight rates to San Francisco $4.75 per M., including dockage. Price $20,000; no agents need apply. W. D. MIXTER CO., Junction City, Or. 29

A PARTY WHO CAN INVEST $200 CAN OBtain ground floor interest in biggest paying enterprise before the public; prominent bankers and capitalists interested; will stand the closest investigation; principals only. Address T. box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—$650; HALF INTEREST IN A dyeing and cleaning works, doing good business; good chance for business man; the partner that remains in is a No. 1 dyer; none other but mean business need apply. Address Y. box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY TRUSTEE, CLEAN, UPto-date stock ladies' notions and fancy goods; also fixtures; rent only $17 for store, with living rooms; only store of its kind in district; grand opportunity for man and wife; will sell below invoice. 2122 E. FIRST ST.

PAYING LIVERY BUSINESS AND FINE residence in flourishing near by city, owner's interests demand moving month. This business is paying 10 per cent on the investment; just the thing for man and boy to run. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 224 West 3rd st.

I AM FORMING A SYNDICATE TO BUBble Wells stock, close in; I need a few more to join the enterprise. See me for the plan and particulars if you want to double your money in short time. L. R. MYERS, 230 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

PARTY WITH $2000 TO TAKE ONE-HALF interest in established business, paying $3,000 per year. Terms $1000 cash, balance if necessary; exceptional opportunity, will stand thorough investigation, highest references; Address Z. box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NICE CLEAN $2500 stock of shoes and furnishing goods in city; fine location, low rent; living rooms; trade increasing; $500 cash; will take balance in good lot or equity. Address OWNER, Y. box 118, Times office. 29

INCORPORATED REAL ESTATE COMPANY wishes to get in touch with first-class real estate salesman who has capital to invest in best proposition offered. This means a life position to the right party. Address Z. box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 29

PRICE $25 FOR BOTH CIGAR STAND and barber shop of 2 barber chairs, and clearing $25 monthly; rent only $20 monthly. You can run both. See MR. GREENE, 205 S. Hill st., room 1. 29

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, PRICE $400, fine horse, wagon and harness; with old established route that is clearing $12 to $15 per week, guaranteed, and with best steam laundry in city. See MR. GREENE, 205 S. Hill st., Room 1. 29

COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man wants to invest a few thousand dollars in paying business, whose services are required; references exchanged; give full particulars in first letter. Address T. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS RELIABLE AND can invest $250 with services to take ¼ interest in established spring-st. business; this will pay you $100 per month. 1 want steady man; clean, agreeable work. Call 223½ S. Spring st., Room 1. 29

GENTLEMAN WITH $2500 CAN LEARN OF exceptional opportunity to associate himself in business deal with business man having $10,000 interest and who has a business of extraordinary interest. Address A. box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GROCERY IN a good class-in location, with a nice cash trade; will sell cheap for cash, or will take part cash and balance for what have you? Have other business that requires my whole time. 'PHONE 615.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $3000 TO JOIN syndicate that has control of immense deposit of beautiful building granite; money used to open back Francisco branch; investing people address A. box 6, TIMES OFFICE, for interview. 29

LADY PHYSICIAN, $6000 CASH PRACTICE; women only. Ethical. Invoice $2500; price $3000. Formation 30 to 90; ill health cause of selling. A rare chance. Don't answer unless you have money. THE WORTH OPTICAL CO., Fort Worth, Texas. 29

FOR SALE—MY GROCERY, FIXTURES, confectionery, ice cream parlor, soda fountain complete with charging outfit; will discount 10 per cent. on all if taken this week. Opposite large grammar school. 1273 TEMPLE ST. 29

RESTAURANT ON BROADWAY, NICELY equipped and doing good business; no better place in the city; owner must go East; will sell reasonable for cash, or exchange for real estate. See HEDER & COOPER, 120 S. Broadway. 29

CIGAR STAND; PRICE $250; THE CHEAPest in city and clearing $60 per month; fine fixtures, large stock of cigars and tobaccos, cheap rent; long lease; buy before 9:30. See owner, 115 S. HILL ST., room 1.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, CLEAN STOCK, good fixtures, horse, wagon, new buggy, 5 furnished rooms, lease $18 month; will invoice $1250; sales $25 day; will take $1000. Address owner Z. box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 29

NO BETTER RESTAURANT IN THIS CITY than the handsomely and completely equipped Spring-street restaurant we are offering for $650, worth every cent of $900; must sell at once. Address A. box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 29

RESTAURANT, $350, NO OPPOSITION, good lease and low rent; over 30 regular boarders and a large transient trade; everything complete, located in excellent suburban town. Address A. box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 LUNCH COUNTER IN busiest portion of city, investigate this. Address B. box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

$100—A BUSINESS WHICH WILL BEAR investigation. This is a good one for a hustler. 1134 MINNESOTA ST., East Los Angeles. 29

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING AND LAdies' tailoring establishment, centrally located; long lease, fine rent, plenty work on hand; buyer gets benefit of work on hand at once; going back East. Address B. box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 29

STATIONERY AND CIGAR STORE AT 429 SOUTH HILL ST. Phone Main 4267. 29

$60 CAN BUY GOOD AND OLD ESTABlished grocery and school supplies, reason for selling, party going East. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 29

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID ACREAGE PROPOsition; 320 acres. Ready for subdivision. Eagle Rock. Right on car line.
GRIMES & ALEXANDER,
206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY IN GOOD LOCAtion, doing good business; must sell at once. See the business for yourself and make an offer. For information call up West 4001. Address Y. box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 29

JEWELRY AND OPTICAL BUSINESS IN good town, Southern California, cash required about $6000; only those meaning business need answer this advertisement. Address Z. box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND, suitable for lady or gentleman; in large, first-class hotel, and clearing $300 per month; $250 will buy before Sept. See owner, MR. GREENE, 205 S. Hill st., room 1. 29

FOR SALE—
Cigar stand, stock and fixtures, centrally located; long lease; income $15-$16 per day. Cause of selling, sickness; price $600. Inquire
J. R. SEXTON, 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE. THIS IS an old-established route with one of the best laundries in the city. It is the closest in route for this laundry, clearing $115 and over a month. Call 727 E. 11TH ST. No agents. 30

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED BOOK and news stand, with good stationery, cigar and notion trade; cigar trade alone more than pays rent; long lease. Present owner to engage in mining. Apply 713 W. THIRD. 29

FOR SALE — WE OFFER FOR SALE A fine driving horse and rubber-tired bike buggy. This outfit is in good condition and cheap. Inquire of Mr. Wright, Room 411 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home 'Phone 2714. 29

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 TO INvest in absolutely legitimate project; money refunded in one year; large life income assured; only principals need apply; references. Address Z. box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WILL EXCHANGE MY BUSINESS, INcluding office furniture; also building business for jewelry, or what have you? I must leave at once. Call between 11 and 1 p.m. W. A. RIGGS, 417 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—TRANSFER BUSINESS.
Three good teams and wagons; fine business; owner going north and will sacrifice at half its value; best buy ever offered. Buyers only address Z. box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

GOLD—GOLD—GOLD—GOLD—
Near 3 new railroads and water. Mining of gold ore, nearly rich. A little money answers a fortune. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 29

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $1500 CAN earn $500 or more in short time in disposing of fine of groceries to consumers; no canvassing to handle it; positively taking no chance. Address B. box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 29

THE FISH BAIT AND TACKLE STAND AT Playa del Rey is for sale, either at invoice or job lot. This is a money maker; no trifling. Engage in newspaper. Apply AL DE GREEN, Owner, on the Pier. 29

FOR SALE—HOME BAKERY, GROCERIES with butter and eggs; fine neighborhood; splendid trade; all cash; no competition; man and wife, or lady could handle it. 3626 E. 11TH ST., at Westlake Park. 29

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, ESTABLISHED studio, furnished complete, in fine location and doing business of $6 to $100 a week; must go East and will sell cheap just as it stands for $125 if taken at once. Address A. box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 29

TO LET — GOOD RESTAURANT AND 16-room house, both completely furnished, to responsible parties $45 per month; or will sell reasonably; other business. Apply before 10:30 a.m., 624 COURT ST. 29

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY WITH some means to assist in chattel and salary basis. Business will pay 1 year's experience; profits are large; reference required and given. 2204 PASADENA AVE. East 2574. 29

DRUGGIST WITH 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE and $2000, with services to invest. Manager large concern last 7 years, for reference, and 10 years' work in California. Address M.D., box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; LEAVING CITY; $1250; first-class stock groceries, hardware, tinware, queensware, notions and fixtures; bears inspection; a snap; early Monday morning. STAUFFER, 218 S. First st. 29

FOR SALE — POOLROOM, 3 TABLES, cigars, tobacco and confectioneries; bicycle shop in connection; long lease on room; cheap rent; will invoice from $1800 to $2200. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—$65; CORNER GROCERY, DOing good business; horse and wagon; fine fixtures; the fixtures are worth the money asked for place. Call on BRYANT & MILLSAP, 638 Central ave. 29

TAKE 'EM AWAY. A FEW SLIGHTLY used sets of "Modern Eloquence" in 10 and 12 volumes; these will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Inquire of P. E. DOWLING Times Business Office.

FOR SALE—NEW GROCERY STORE DOing good paying business; proprietor has other business of importance and will sell cheap before June 1. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 29

LAUNDRY ROUTE CLEARING $40 A WEEK, extra fine rig, cost $375, must be sold at once, call to day, investigate; one of the best laundries. 1247 MYRTLE ST. 29

WANTED—MAN TO CONTRACT TO BUILD skating rink, 60x165 feet. 128 North Ave. 22; also parties to take stock in same; have permit to build. E. WILCUT, 237 North Ave. 21. Phone East 1229. 29

BECOME INTERESTED IN PORTLAND CEment construction; send for monthly journal, Concrete, $1.a year; sample copy 10c. CONCRETE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 9 Home Bank, Detroit, Mich.

BAKERY, DELICACY, ICE CREAM WITH soda fountain; a sure money maker, best of reason for selling. E. B. STAFFORD, California Commercial Co., Bakers' Supplies, 419-421 N. Main.

GROCERY AND FEED STORE ON PROMInent corner, worth $1000 for cash or for country business, liquor preferred, or for city productive real estate. Address X. box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIRING SHOP; good stand; good business; price moderate. Apply 1205 MAIN ST., Ocean Park. 29

A BUSINESS MAN WANTS TO INVEST $5000 in a good legitimate business. Address Z. box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—A BAKERY AND GROCERY; doing a good business; all store trade. Inquire at 924 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, DELICACY WITH living-rooms; lease, or will exchange for good horse or wagon. 527 WALL.

FOR SALE—$600 WILL START YOU IN A business netting $140 per month. Address J. C. KINZY, box 4, Venice, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS GARAGE, S.W., A-1 proposition. R. CLAY, 2309 S. Union ave. 29

BEACH RESTAURANT FOR SALE. PRICE $1450; terms. P.O. BOX 371, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 322 S. MAIN. Inquire at restaurant or 901 W. 12TH. 29

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED TAILOR and repair shop, cheap rent and lease; selling on account of sickness. 427 W. 7TH. 29

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures, 1734 E. WASHINGTON ST. 29

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 31

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, GOOD LOCAtion, long lease, 113 S. SPRING ST. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD DELICACY STORE, bargain, 509 W. THIRD ST. 29

A PAYING BAKERY FOR SALE. 2978 W. PICO ST. Phone West 2492. 24

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR TITLE U. S. patent for building lot in town valued at $450, $700. Patent is household necessity. Address Y. box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—1 COLT AUTOMATIC, 25-caliber and 1 H. & R. 22-double-action revolver for camera, stereoscopic preferred. Address A. box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — BOARD AND ROOM for carpenter work or what have you? ALHAMBRA HOTEL, rate $6 per week. Alhambra, Cal. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW CLARINET IN perfect condition for typewriter or folding kodak, value $20. Address Z. box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—A COLT'S 32-CAL. MAGazine rifle, Lyman sight, leather case; want automatic pistol, or what have you? WEST 4564. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—OR CASH, FURNITURE of 12 rooms, very cheap, good location; rent reasonable. 314 S. FLOWER ST. Phone Main 5394.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, OVER 1-3 flawless white diamond, want following articles, office furniture, windmill, motorcycle, and give or take. RED 3656. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, 6 ROOMS, complete for housekeeping, together or separately; want diamonds, jewelry. Call 207 NEW HIGH ST., rooms 7-8. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY NICE CORNER lot, 100x120 to trade for an automobile, might consider good horse and buggy. H. G. HANSON, 924 Euclid ave. Tel. 41157. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP, LADY'S SOLID gold watch and chain, new. What have you? Address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE AN EQUITY OF $1000 in lot, northwest section, what have you to trade? Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT $500 NEW UPright piano for diamond. What have you? Address A. box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOTS FOR millinery goods, fancy goods, or dry goods. Address B. box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOTS FOR fresh stock of groceries or good furniture. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — $35, SOLID GOLD watch for overcoat, carpets, rugs or gas stove. 1611 BROOKLYN AVE. 24

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—YOUR OPPORtunity; I will exchange 10 acres, splendid combination navel, Valencias and lemons; choice location, price $6500; will consider any good property. Owner, 1412 GEORGIA ST. Also choice Hollywood lot, north of Prospect. 29

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—FINE NO. 5 Barnes iron lathe, little used, both transmission and foot power; all tools, sell cheap or exchange for motorcycle. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000.
This is a snap, restaurant taking in $100 to $125 per day, will worth $4000. See me at once about this. S. CARLTON, BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE CHOICE; NEW Singer or Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, want furniture, carpets, harness, typewriter, buggy, clothing, horse or what have you? Machines rented $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 416 W. Seventh. 29

A 1% EXCHANGE—I WANT TO SWAP TWO fine lots in a good Colorado town, worth $150, will take good shotgun; must be good, or diamond ring, or mandolin, or what have you to offer. Don't want trash. Address B. box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE LOTS, WILL take nice furniture, diamonds, carpenter work or lumber, as first payment, balance easy. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITIES IN LOTS, auto, horse and buggy, or what have you? A well located manufacturing business, with all machinery, come quick. 217 BYRNE BLDG. Home 3186. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GROCERY a good close-in location, with a nice cash trade; will sell cheap for cash, or will take part cash and balance for what have you? Have other business that requires my whole time. 'PHONE 615.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, GROCERY, cigar store, automobile, horse and buggy, furniture, or what have you to exchange for 1 or 2 good building lots in selected location? Call at once. Home 3180. 217 BYRNE BLDG. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—
Empty packing cases and boxes, will be sold cheap to party taking same at once. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 21 332-334 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE FOR 11 rooms, silverware, linen, cooking utensils, fine range, rent $35, want small grocery; will pay some difference. CHAS. N. GREEN & CO., 212 Mercantile Place. Phone 6285. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE PAINTING or papering for board and room, or meals, close in, wheel tailoring, hair, shoes, or what have you? Address W. box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUGGY OR SURrey for gentle driving horse. 2013 SUNSET BLVD. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 STOCK OF JEWelry to trade for real estate. 223 S. SPRING ST. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO CLEAR LOTS for auto or small store. 423 S. BROADWAY. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD MANDOLIN for a leather suit case. PHONE SOUTH 1862. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — HAY RACK AND breaking cart for hay. 1706 E. 20TH ST. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOT FOR what have you? 825 S. BROADWAY. 29

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — A CHESTNUT SORREL horse, weighs 1050 lbs., sound, true and gentle, good traveler, suitable for driving, delivery or farm work; price $85. 2139 E. 9TH ST. Home 4718; Main 2053. Written guarantee.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE DARK JERSEY Holstein cow, giving over 18 quarts very rich milk, regular, gentle, baby, $75, including some feed if taken at once. R. R. HOLMAN, 140 Rosedown Drive. Phone East 1945.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST horses in the city; 17 hands high; chestnut bay; very gentle; lady can drive; 6 years old. 41 COMMERCIAL ST. Tel. Main 6278. Any one looking for plugs need not apply.

FOR SALE—VERY PRETTY BLACK HORSE 1200 lbs., age 7, sound and gentle, well city broke, is the nicest surrey or family horse in the city; price $150. Call today. 2312 LOS ANGELES ST. 29

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST SORREL horses in town or city; stylish driver and saddle horse, weight 1000; 6 years, well city broke, has always been a family horse; price $150. Call today. 2312 LOS ANGELES ST. 29

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES WEIGHT 2300 lbs., 7 and 8 years, good gentle horses to pull, will make good ranch or delivery team; will sell at a bargain price, $175. Call today, 2312 LOS ANGELES ST. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH OR DELIVERY horse, weight 1150 lbs., color black, city broke, and good driver; owner will sell cheap if sold soon. Call at barn, 519 S. HILL ST., in rear.

FOR SALE—NICE WHITE MARE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs., nice driver and city broke to stand with weight and gentle for lady to drive, 5 years old; price $75. Call and drive her. 519 S. HILL ST., in rear. 29

FOR SALE—SORREL PACING HORSE, 5 year can pace mile better than 2:30; elegant buggy horse, gentle or will trade for heavy draft horses or mules. COLYEARS, 322 S. Main. Phone Main 1317. Home 2154. 29

FOR SALE—DAIRY OF ABOUT 40 COWS; horses, wagons and everything connected with the business; just outside the city; will give some one a bargain as I cannot give it attention. Address A. box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—A BAY MARE, GOOD FREE driver, with harness, and a light rubber-tired runabout buggy for only $100; the horse weighs about 1100; is a good traveler and worth more money. Ring up HOME 2922. 29

FOR SALE—HORSE, 1050 TO 1100 POUNDS, 7 best drive there is in the city, gentle; 4 years old, good looker, broke single and harness; must be sold at once, big bargain. Call 121 E. 20TH ST., from 8 a.m. to 12. 29

FOR SALE—2 SADDLE HORSES, ALSO driving horse, harness and buggy, $65; one good milk wagon, cheap. HILLSIDE STOCK YARD, new Mission Road. 'Phone East 1908. 29

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY COW, JERSEY-Holstein; also thoroughbred Jersey bull; 12 months old, and yearling heifer; will sell cheap. JAMES WATSON, end of Edendale car. 'Phone Main 8099.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE Willows, carload of young mules from 4 to 6 years old, from 1000 to 1200 pounds; also 9 head of young horses from 1200 to 1500 lbs. 1440 N. MAIN ST. 29

FOR SALE — BAY TEAM, STANDS 15½ hands, weight 2100 lbs., gentle for a lady to drive, single or double, a bargain. Call 2007 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 'Phone Home 4280, Sunset Main 7861. 29

FOR SALE — VERY STYLISH BIG BAY surrey horse, safe for lady, weight 1250, 16 hands high; plug hunters keep away. Apply Sunday till noon or any time during week, 1108 E. 20TH ST. 29

FOR SALE—TWO ZOLOCK HORSES, 4 AND 5 years, full brothers, 1000 lbs., 16 hands, well matched, bay, thoroughly broken, driven single or double. Address R., 625 W. Second st., Long Beach. Phone Main 1193. 30

FOR SALE — YOUNG DRIVING TEAM, 4 years old, fine knee actors, city broke; also 4 1100-lb. delivery horses, rubber tired runabout, fine saddle horse; 2 dirt wagons. 2390 CENTRAL AVE. 29

FOR SALE—BROWN PACING HORSE, 2:16 record, sound and gentle, very stylish, comparatively new runabout, with harness; price $400. Inquire 834 E. ADAMS ST. Phone South 881. 29

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF GOOD WORK horses, weight 2300; good age, large but a little thin, cheap or will exchange for a span of young mules. Call Sunday, 715 W. 18TH ST. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM 1150-LB. HORSES, $140; good 1100-lb. horse, $45; nice team small mules, good drivers, $100, blocky team mares, 1100 lbs. each, $160; nice 950-lb. gentle mare, $45. 215 E. 17TH ST. 29

FOR SALE — FINE SURREY HORSE, sound every way; gentle for lady to drive; city broke. Can go a 2-minute gait; weight 1150, 7 years old. Inquire at 210 W. 9TH. Home 7333.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE HORSE, SUITable for delivery wagon; will stand with weight; 5 years old, sound every way; weight 1000 lbs. Inquire 230 W. 9TH ST. Home 7892.

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, 5 YEARS old, 15½ hands high, weight 1100; city broke, single and double, fine driver, sound and gentle. 322 E. AVE. 21, East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SINGLE-footing saddle horses in the State, 7 years old; will either ride or drive; will sell for $125; part leaving city, must sell. 620 EAST SEVENTH ST. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD TEAM OF mares, weight 1200 each; sound and good workers, single and double, one small horse; going away, must sell. 256 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 29

FOR SALE—ONE CARLOAD OF MULES and horses ranging in weight from 800 to 1250; ages 3 to 9 years old; prices $25 and up. This stock well broke to saddle and work. 634 CENTRAL AVE. 29

FOR SALE — 2 GOOD YOUNG HORSES, harness and express wagon; a good rig for delivery, canvassing or camping outfit; team weighs about 2800 lbs. and good drivers; would sell separate. C. A. MACK, 207 E. Ave. 31. 29

FOR SALE — ALWAYS ON HAND, 25 TO 40 head of horses to select a good team or single driver; also have extra team of mules weighing 2800 lbs., 6 years old, sound. At SALE'S STABLES, 225-33 Aliso st. 29

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OF 125 HEAD OF HORSES, CONSISTING OF 30 HEAD BROOD MARES, WEIGHING FROM 1250 TO 1600, WITH COLTS BY THEIR SIDES. ALSO 20 HEAD OF MARES AND GELDINGS, WEIGHING FROM 1250 TO 1600 POUNDS; 25 HEAD DRIVING, SADDLE AND WORK HORSES. THESE ARE ALL GENTLE, BROKE HORSES. 20 HEAD OF UNBROKEN HORSES AND MARES, WEIGHING FROM 1000 TO 1300 POUNDS. THIS IS THE FINEST LOT OF HORSES EVER OFFERED FOR SALE AT LOS ANGELES, EITHER AT PRIVATE OR PUBLIC AUCTION. THIS STOCK MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. ALL HORSES WILL BE GUARANTEED IN EVERY PARTICULAR. THE HORSES WILL BE AT THE YARD FOR INSPECTION ON TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1906. SALE TAKES PLACE THURSDAY, MAY 24, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT OUR NEW AUCTION MART, 215 E. SEVENTH ST., CORNER TOWNE AVE., LOS ANGELES. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. HOME 'PHONE 4525. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD FRUIT OR DELIVERY wagon, $75.
Good old work horse, $15.
Jersey cow, giving gallon at a milking; would give more if given attention; 3 years old; $40.
Mule, 5 years old; been worked some; weight about 1100, $75.
Take green Boyle Heights car, get off on Pecan st. PECAN. 'Phone Boyle 941. 29

FOR SALE — AT AUCTION, MONDAY MAY 21, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT THE CITY SALES YARDS, 226 SAN PEDRO ST., I WILL SELL A LOT OF WELL-BROKEN HORSES, SUITABLE FOR ALL PURPOSES AND 1 NEW LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON, 1 COVERED WAGON, NEW, AND 1 LIGHT SPRING WAGONS AND SEVERAL RUBBER-TIRED RUNABOUTS, AND A LOT OF HARNESS. IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN OUR LINE, IT WILL PAY TO ATTEND THIS; ALL HORSES GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. HOME 'PHONE 4525. 21

FOR SALE—WEST COAST STOCK FOOD IS the best made, and everything considered, the cheapest. Spring time and fall a tonic and conditioner. If your dealer doesn't keep it, send $1 for a 25-lb. package, or $2 for a 25-lb. pail, delivered. Or if you want to know how to get absolutely for a 25-cent package, send for explanation and free booklet, "How To Make Your Live Stock Pay." WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 613 San Fernando st., Los Angeles, Cal. 30

FOR SALE—2 HEAD OF HORSES; 1 TEAM weighs 2800 lbs.; 1 team, weight 2800 lbs.; 2 teams, weight 2400 lbs. per team; several good big single horses; several good driving horses from 1000 to 1100 pounds; 2 good saddle horses, 2 combination horses; prices from $35 up. Call and try any of this stock before buying, or phone Home 7227. 216 W. 10TH in alley. 29

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED WITH CARload horses; 3 teams work horses; 1 big team, weight 2400 lbs.; team 2200 lbs. and 2200 lbs.; also several good drivers and delivery horses, ages from 5 to 10 years; prices from $50 up. Come and try any of this stock; no trouble to show them, as we must sell to settle estate. Call at 825 S. GRAND AVE. 29

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF GOOD YOUNG mules, 3 to 4 years old, weigh from 1050 to 1200 lbs.; 1 pair of good work mares, weigh 2600; also 5 head of all-purpose horses, 2 colts good heavy chain harness, with breeching; harness, almost new; also one good rubber-tire runabout and harness. 257 SAN PEDRO ST. M. 2377. 29

FOR SALE—HORSES—GREAT BARGAIN in a beautiful band of well bred horses, broken and unbroken, now on sale at 4545 Horticultural avenue; livery keepers, dairymen and others should see this opportunity for suitable stock. Take yellow University car and ride to gate of Agricultural Park, one-half block from my place. N. R. VAIL. 29

FOR SALE—1 HANDSOME PRIVATE DRIVing outfit, consisting of handsome, high-grade rubber tire runabout with parasol top; handsome 7-year-old black horse, safe for lady, will stand with weight; also brass-mounted harness, will sell at a great sacrifice together, or separate. Take Monrovia car to Don Robles Station, walk east, second house on the right. 29

FOR SALE — THERE HAS BEEN LEFT with me 12 head of all-purpose horses, among them 1 team of bays, weighing 2300 pair of sorrels, weight 2400; some good drivers, 4 cheap delivery horses, several good saddle horses; this stock all well broke, single or double, and prices right. 230 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 29

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, ONE 1000 LBS., ride and drive; $60; the other 1150 pounds, $80. Fine for laundry. This horse was taken in trade, and must be sold, as I have no use for them. Come and bring the money with you. 843 E. 27TH. 30

FOR SALE—GOOD SORREL SURREY OR delivery horse, weight 1100 pounds; 9 years old; no plug. Also light runabout and harness, all for $150. Take San Pedro car on Hill st., get off at MARQUETTE. 2 blocks west; last house. 29

FOR SALE—AUCTION; 100 FINE MILK cows, 20 draught and driving horses, no reserve, Tuesday, May 29, 10 a.m.; for full particulars see large posters or inquire of SCUFFI BROS., owners, or RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers. 29

FOR SALE—I HAVE 9 HEAD OF HORSES that were taken on a mortgage, by Mr. Stringer and left with me to be sold. They range in weight from 1000 to 1250 lbs., from 6 to 12 years old. This stock must be sold at once. 1311 N. MAIN ST. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., age 8 years, sound and gentle and true to pull, and well city broke. Would make good ranch or delivery horse; price $75. Call today 2312 LOS ANGELES ST. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH HORSE, 1150 lbs., good puller and gentle, work any place and gentle; price $85; one blocky built white horse, weight 1000 lbs., good driver and saddler, and gentle; price $50. 719 S. HILL ST., in rear. 29

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK WORK team, weight 1200 pounds, ages 5 and 7 years, will work single or double, price $125, or will sell separately. Take Monrovia car to Don Robles Station, walk east to second house on the right. 29

FOR SALE—YOUNG AND STYLISH BAY team 5 and 6 years old, stand 15.3; well broke, double or single, with or without surrey and harness, can be seen at the Palace Livery stable, Pasadena. BARNET KIMPER. 21

FOR SALE — A BLOCKY-BUILT MARE, weight 1400 lbs., sound and true; also two cheaper horses; one gravel wagon, 2 sets of double harness, rubber-tired runabout; will sell under value. 2307 E. NINTH. 29

FOR SALE—BEST TEAM OF BAY HORSES in city, 7 years old; weight 1800; would make fine delivery team; good driver, single or double. See COURTNEY, 301 Chamber of Commerce. 'Phone Home 1307. 29

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOLD my place and will sell 11 cows and 2 horses, harness, milk wagon and cans; the route is the cream of Hollywood, and runs about 2250 per month. Take Hollywood car to Gower st., go north into foothills. Address T. F. MOORE, box 51, Hollywood. 29

FOR SALE—FINE SHETLAND PONY MARE, 6 years old, bright bay, perfectly sound and gentle to ride or drive; also pony buggy, good harness, saddle and bridle; price $225. For particulars call at 224 BYRNE BLDG., Monday. 29

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, express outfit, used very little; cost $240; will sell for $125. Phone South 2701, box 28, Route 4. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY RANCH, 1st house west of Vermont on Slauson ave. San Pedro car via University. 29

FOR SALE—FINE 950-LB. DRIVING OR saddle mare, 5 years old, perfectly gentle for lady's use, cheap; also good Studebaker rubber-tire runabout and harness, used only 2 weeks; outfit $125; will separate. Apply 1529 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 20

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, ONE 1000 LBS., ride and drive; $60; the other 1150 pounds, $80. Fine for laundry. This horse was taken in trade, and must be sold, as I have no use for them. Come and bring the money with you. 843 E.

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—3 HORSES, ONE FOR $45 AND one for $85; also good buggy, $30. Call Sunday, 1046 N. MAIN ST. 20

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND EXpress wagon, $65. Call Sunday after 10 a.m. 2307 E. SECOND ST. Must sell. 20

FOR SALE — LIGHT DRIVING TEAM, 4 and 5 years old; no road too long for them. Call 132 LAKESHORE AVE. 20

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 3 GENTLE bay horses, weigh 1100 pounds each, for $45. Call 2320 W. PICO ST. 22

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE TO MAKE a quick sale, horses and newly painted runabout. 323 W. FIFTH ST. 20

FOR SALE—A NICE, GENTLE FAMILY horse and carriage at a bargain. 1230 MAGNOLIA AVE. 'Phone 21003, West 4545. 20

FOR SALE—YOUNG BELGIAN STALLION, 23 months old, 1400 pounds, $300. E. W. REID, 200 Wilcox Blk. 20

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A GOOD SOUND mare, 8 years old, weighs 800 pounds. 660 W. 36TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD DAPPLE GRAY mare, good driver, price $75. Inquire 312 E. THIRD ST. 20

FOR SALE—6 JERSEY COWS; 2 OF THEM fresh; bargain for some one. Call 801 BRYSON BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE AND RUBber tire buggy for sale at a bargain. FRANK BAMMONS, 200 Frost Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—FINE BAY MARE, GENTLEman driver, can be seen at NEVADA STABLES, 943 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—3 NICE GELDINGS, GENTLE for ladies and children. PICO STABLES, 1259 S. Figueroa. 20

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE GOOD EXpress or delivery horse. 1321 SAN PEDRO st., city. 20

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, 3200 LBS. and sand wagon. Call Sunday, 437 E. 27TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, TWO CARS of fine large young mules. Can be seen at 445 ALISO ST. W. A. Saunders. 20

FOR SALE — ONE FRESH MILCH GOAT and kid, 2 weeks old; price $8. 700 N. BREED. 'Phone Boyle 1182. 20

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM 950-LB. MARES, 4 and 6 years old, wagon and set of double harness. Inquire 440 WALL ST. 20

FOR SALE — BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1050 lbs., true worker, single or double, $65. 740 E. 3RD. San Pedro-st. car. 20

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HARDAIN is a handsome 4-year-old horse with buggy, call today. 1309 S. HANCOCK. 20

FOR SALE—SMALL GENTLE HORSE AND rubber-tired runabout and harness, $85. 238 E. 33RD, Maple-ave. car. 21

FOR SALE—MILCH COW, OR EXCHANGE for cow suitable for butchering, or a good horse. Address 1902 DARWIN AVE. 20

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, SUITABLE for carriage or delivery. Call today or Monday 236 W. 34TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—3 GOOD PACK BURROS AT A bargain; have no use for them. Call at 547 CENTRAL AVE. 20

FOR SALE — A SPLENDID 5-YEAR-OLD Jersey cow, only $25. 824 CENTRAL AVE. 20

FOR SALE—ONE NICE BLACK MARE, buckboard and harness, mare perfectly gentle; $65 the outfit. 1266 E. 37TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, 1150 LBS., fat and gentle, a good worker, true puller, $35. 246 E. 24TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100-LB. GENERAL-purpose horse, sound and good worker, price $45. 823 EAST SEVENTH ST. 20

FOR SALE—GOOD 900-LB. MARE, GOOD worker, single or double, very pretty. Price $65. 820 EAST SEVENTH. 20

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1300 lbs., sound, single and double, 6 years old. Call forenoons, 1413 EAST 8TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP HORSE, TRUE to work any place. Call today; price $50. 2112 LOS ANGELES ST. 20

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD DRIVING HORSES also 1 thoroughbred mares with foals, 3 and 4 weeks old. 313 E. SECOND ST. 20

FOR SALE—A NEW MILCH COW AND calf, Holstein and Jersey cow. Information HOME 'PHONE 1758. 20

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON, HORSE, harness and wheel outfit, $125. Call Sunday, 261 ADAIR ST. 20

FOR SALE — ONE-YEAR-OLD JERSEY heifer cheap. 2235 ENTERPRISE ST. Take Main-st. car. 20

FOR SALE — DRAFT AND DRIVING horses L. A. JONES, Burbank. Home 'Phone 214. 20

FOR SALE—GOAT, FRESH, WITH 2 KIDS; both nannies. Call GEORGE ZOLL, 974 Jasmine street. 20

FOR SALE—FINE HORSE, BUGGY AND harness; must be sold before Tuesday. 220 E. 22ND ST. 20

FOR SALE—CHEAP SMALL MARE AND light spring wagon; also harness. 414 EAST 6TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—FINEST BLACK TEAM IN LOS Angeles. Inquire 447-9 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 20

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, FRESH, giving 5 gallons, price $70. 1276 E. 20TH. 20

FOR SALE—THREE MILK COWS, PRICE $35 to $50. Address M. OLSEN, Sierra Madre. 20

FOR SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY OR CARriage horse 1900 BROOKLYN AVE. 20

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE, GOOD FOR express team. 3317 WADSWORTH ST. 20

FOR SALE—1 COW, GIVING 4 GALLONS of milk. 928 W. 17TH. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE; PRICE $75. 529 COURT ST. 21

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY BULL CALF. 1136 SANTA FE AVE. 20

FOR SALE—TEAM MULES AND HARness, 1734 N. ANDERSON ST. 20

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW, 3 GALS. milk per day. 927 E. 36TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—LIGHT TEAM OF MULES, 1125 E. 12TH ST. 21

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK AND RHODE Island Red pullet, choice stock, BOGARDUS, Hollywood, phone Hollywood 98. 20

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF OR-pington hens, 25c; must be hatched. 1730 E. BURLINGTON AVE. 20

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, LAYING HENS; also trio Silver-Penciled Wyandottes, trio R. I. Reds. 2913 WOODLAWN AVE. 20

FOR SALE — AT ONCE, ESKIMO SPITZ dogs, 6 weeks old; little beauties; $9 pair. Call 754 N. HILL. Phone Main 2158. 20

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK CHICKS, 15C each; others 10c; squabs, 25c; hens, 75c and $1. 606 E. VERNON, South 2171. 20

FOR SALE—24 FINE HEALTHY YOUNG hens, only 60c. Garvanza car to Amabel, yellow house on hill. 'PHONE 21761. 20

FOR SALE—12 THOROUGHBRED YOUNG Black Minorca hens, all laying; also Minorca eggs, 50c per setting. 641 E. 32D. 20

FOR SALE—40 LAYING HENS, PLYMOUTH Rock and White Leghorn, very cheap. 146 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Home 21434. 20

FOR SALE—7 BUFF ORPINGTON HENS, with thoroughbred White Wyandotte rooster. Call Sunday, 1376 E. 60TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—EGGS, 100 A DAY OF WHITE and Brown Leghorns, good strains; 50c setting, $1 per 100. 1627 FLOWER. 20

FOR SALE—FINE SINGLE DRIVER, STYLish, city broke, and speedy. Manchester and Compton aves. J. N. STONE. 20

FOR SALE—2 DOZ. MATED PIGEONS; also all kinds of Belgian hares. 814 MAPLE AVE. Call today. Tel. 1973. 20

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM MY BEAUTIFUL Blue Andalusians at $5 per hundred; guaranteed fertile. 3145 HOOVER ST. 20

FOR SALE—MY BIG, BLACK MINORCAS are beauties; big, white eggs, $1 per setting. 714 S. HOPE ST. 20

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTER OF THOROughbred red cocker spaniel puppies. Call 842 ROWENA AVE. Home 26297. 21

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, 50c per setting. 3552 MENLO AVE. Phone West 2281. 20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOCKING bird, hand raised, fine singer. CREWS & WHITE, 2817 Central ave. Phone 25394. 20

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS AND SMALL chicks, 2 incubators, wire, etc. 1440 LOGAN ST., near Echo Park. Phone 2097. 20

FOR SALE—4 THOROUGHBRED SPANISH water spaniel pups, cheap. 608 TURNER ST. Home 2427. 20

FOR SALE—SIX PIT BULL TERRIER PUPS, fine healthy pups, some brindle and brindle and white. P. O. BOX 1233, city. 20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RED RHODE Island rooster. Phone Sunset HOLLYWOOD 621. 20

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS AND Young Bronzed Turkey chicks. PHONE EAST 1247 W. 17TH. 20

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY IMPORTED German canary birds, 50 cents up. No room. 1151 W. 24TH ST., near Magnolia. 20

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN YOUNG LAYING White Leghorn eggs. 2025 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 20

FOR SALE—A KENNEL FRENCH TOY poodle, and Chihuahua puppy. 413 E. PICO. 21

FOR SALE—6 DOZEN BROWN AND 5 DOZ. White Leghorn laying hens. FIRST-ST. POULTRY EX., 332 E. First st. 20

FOR SALE—6 BEAUTIFUL BROWN LEGhorn hens and roosters, none better. 834 E. 47TH ST., near Central ave., city. 20

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—

	400
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	400

Crackerjack Homer Pigeons. They are rattling good breeders and all perfectly developed. I am leaving for the East Tuesday and every bird must be closed out by Monday night. The ridiculously low sum of 50 cents a pair takes the bunch. The original cost of the birds to me was $1 per pair, and they were a bargain at the price; have sold dozens of young birds raised from this stock at $2 per pair. If you do not mean business do not answer this add. Will sell in fifty-pair lots; terms strictly cash. Call MAIN 1745 and make appointment if you wish to see the birds. 20

FOR SALE—WEST COAST CHICK FEED, the best made. All pure feed, no filler, no waste, hence the cheapest. Keeps the chicks growing and healthy. If your dealer doesn't keep it, send $1.75 for a 50-lb. sack or $3.25 for a 100-lb. sack, delivered. Or if you want to know how to get, absolutely free, a 25-cent package of West Coast Poultry Tonic and a 25-cent package of Killamite (that's what it does,) send for explanation and for free booklet, "How to Make Your Live Stock Pay." WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 813 San Fernando st., Los Angeles, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM WHITE INDIAN Game and White Langshans, $4 per 15, every bird a prize winner; White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons and Rhode Island Reds, single and rose-combs, $1.50, 15; $7 per 100; White and Barred Rocks, $1 15; $5 per 100; 200 of this thoroughbred stock for sale cheap. Visitors welcome. Phone South 2717. Box 78, R.F.D. No. 4. San Pedro car leaves 3d and Hill via University, get off at Slauson and Vermont, first house west. 20

FOR SALE—

CUT THIS OUT.

To test The Times as an advertising medium, I will ship to any one sending this coupon and $1 fifteen Black Orpington eggs from the same pen that won FIRST PRIZE at last January poultry show, or your choice of my best pen of BUFF ORPINGTONS OR REDS; no better stock anywhere. It's like finding money. L. C. HALL, 555 South Los Robles, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, SEE OURS. We sell 2000 to 5000 per week; prices 10c to 20c, 4 days to 6 weeks old. We want to buy all kinds of chicks. What have you? Phone me. I will sell six "Old Trusty" incubators Monday and take the pay in chicks. Investigate this. One 320-egg Petaluma incubator, used twice, $20; lamps, 75c; thermometers, 75c, etc.; brooders, $5 up. M'CLANAHAN, 711 S. Main. Home 1635; Main 6651. 20

FOR SALE—MINORCA EGGS, $1 15. My birds are standard bred, up to weight, cocks, weighing 9; hens, 6½ to 8½ pounds, and prize winners at leading shows; French Houdan eggs, $2.50, from first and special prize winners, at our late show; also strong, healthy chicks from both breeds, all ages. Inspect our stock any time, always welcome. 1519 W. 16TH ST. Phone West 822. 20

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS 94 CHICKS EIGHT weeks old; 40 chicks 5 weeks old; 90 two old, 200 just hatched and 43 laying hens, all in good health; also two Petaluma incubators, 100 and 200-chick size, and 150-egg Old Trusty incubator, and pay rent to November 1 on six acres with 400 apricot trees that will be ripe in fruit; also 6-room house; reason for selling, going East. BLOOMER, Burbank, Cal. Warr's ranch.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIES, BOTH OLD and young, puppies sired by our great bench-show winner, Vern Tommy. The four best collies ever bred in California were whelped in the Vern Kennels, and, at least one litter of the puppies now offered is as well bred as Vern Tommy himself; pedigreed with each pup; all grown dogs registered. GEO. KELLERMAN, 4049 Marmion Way. 'Phone East 1473. 22

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons; pens contain winners at leading English shows, and at San Francisco, Alameda, Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles. Buff, $2.50, $3 and $10 per setting. Incubator lots, $15 per 100. Whites, $3 per setting. ORPINGTON RANCH, 2020 W. Adams street. Visiting day Monday.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING horse, coming 5; bright bay, black points, 16 hands, fearless, sound, very showy, free driver. Also runabout, parasol top, fine condition; light harness, stable blankets, saddle, etc. Call Sunday and all week, Pasadena Short Line to Oak st., Oneonta Park, walk east to end of sidewalk. C. W. MANWARING. 20

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS PEDIGREED ST. Bernard puppies and grown dogs; first-class stock; our kennel winning first and special prizes at Montreal, Toronto, St. Louis Exposition, Chicago; also Los Angeles and Pasadena, taking both cups for best St. Bernards in show. Closing out cheap. Call at 1537 REID ST. 'Phone Home 2284. 20

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN HEALTHY YOUNG laying White Leghorn hens, pure breed, some Buffs, $9 dozen; 230 Cypress incubator, $12.50; Cypress outdoor brooder, $6.50; both good shape. Address JAMES WATSON, Edendale, End of car line. Phone Main 9040. 20

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY BOXES CALled hens at your own price, but first-class incubators are the cheapest. Reports from users of the Los Angeles Incubators prove their superiority. Call and be convinced.

HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS FOR hatching; don't waste time and money on cheap stock, but begin with the best; Thompson's "Ringlet" strain; eggs booked for prompt delivery; $1.50 for 15; eggs delivered Los Angeles, DENYSE, 101 Marguerite st., Alhambra. Phone Main 844.

FOR SALE—POUTERS, ALL COLORS; Parlor Tumblers, all colors; Pantails, all colors; must sell some to make room; high class birds at reasonable prices. Take Hollywood car to Gower, walking one block south. Open Home Sundays. W. E. FOSTER, 2624 Marathon ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 20

FOR SALE — BARRED ROCK EGGS FOR hatching, don't waste time and money on cheap stock, but begin with the best; Thompson's "Ringlet" strain; eggs booked for prompt delivery, $1.50 for 15; eggs delivered Los Angeles, DENYSE, 101 Marguerita st., Alhambra. Phone Main 844.

FOR SALE—A FEW WHITE WYANDOTTE pullets, $1.50 each; eggs $1.50 to $2.50 per setting, from prize winning birds; also eggs from my trap-nested heavy laying strain of White Leghorns. MARY ANN BRUNT, cor. Schmidt and Avery ave., Hollywood car. Box set Main 3246. 20

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTONS, STEWart's Champion fowls, that have won over everything on the Coast; this is the chance of your life to get one of the best in the country; eggs for setting, White Wyandotte hens, $5 each; ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 362 Avenue 52. 20

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPS, BULL pups, Water Spaniel, Black and Tans, Pomeranian pups and Brindle Bull, 11 months old, angora cat, maltese kittens; also black ones; fine talking parrots, pet animals, goldfish, remedies. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 1912 S. Main. Phone South 1697. 20

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTLE BOSTON TERrier male pup, 7 months old, price $25; also young female bull pup, $10, dark brindle; also a bulldog, 10 months old, fine disposition and good watch dog, price $13. 2130 E. NINTH ST. Home 47181; Main 9083. 20

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA POULTRY FOOD CO., 2 E. Main, Tel. South 1362. Dry or wet; whelped in the Vern Kennels, and, at least one litter of the puppies now offered is as well bred as Vern Tommy himself; pedigreed with each pup; all grown dogs registered. GEO. KELLERMAN, 4049 Marmion Way. 'Phone East 1473. 22

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FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY BOXES CALL

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.
(Incorporated.)
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS.
225 West Second street.
Ground Floor.

We buy and sell approved securities only. Reliable information furnished concerning all stocks and bonds. Your orders will be promptly and faithfully executed.

THREE GOOD ONES.
SEARCHLIGHT MINING AND MILLING.
NEVADA-SEARCHLIGHT.
SEARCHLIGHT-WESTERN.

What others say about us. "The Searchlight" says—

STOCK IS SELLING
LIKE HOT CAKES.

SEARCHLIGHT-WESTERN LAUNCHED.

Senator Carter Successfully Starts New Company on the Exposed Treasure.

The Searchlight-Western Mining Company has been successfully launched by Senator Henry E. Carter and associates. Already, prior to its being listed on the stock exchange, over $18,000 worth of stock has been sold. The two chief reasons for its great popularity are, first, the excellence of the property, and secondly, the personnel of the promoters of the enterprise.

Senator Carter is president; H. C. Lichtenberger, vice-president; George L. Meyers, secretary and treasurer, and Isadore B. Dockweiler and Dr. Carl Kurtz, directors. Back of the first three mentioned officers is an unbroken record of successes. These are the men who made a mine out of the Searchlight Mining and Milling Company's property, and who more recently sent the stock of the Nevada-Searchlight soaring from 5 to 35 cents a share. What Senator Carter thinks of the outlook can best be told in his own words. He said:

"I am convinced that in the Exposed Treasure group that we have another Searchlight mine. Situated as it is in the direct line of the strike of this prodigal, there is every reason for thinking that it will develop into a big mine. I am frank to confess that I would not exchange it for any other undeveloped group of prospects in the district.

"We have no less than three separate and distinct veins, all of which will average at least $5 on the surface, and I have had assays as high as $30 a ton in gold."

NEVADA-SEARCHLIGHT MINING CO.
HAVE LET MORE CONTRACTS.

Under the direction of Superintendent A. B. Day work on the various properties of the Nevada-Searchlight is progressing rapidly. At Sunrise a shaft has been sunk to a depth of twenty-odd feet and a large body of low-grade ore exposed. On the Grand Central the two tunnels on the property have been completed, and additional contracts are to be let at once. In shaft No. 1 a two-foot streak of good ore has been followed down. In a way characteristic of this country the ore has been in and out. At the average shaft it has been found in pockets that, with depth it will lead to a profitable ore body. Shaft No. 2 has been sunk in the foot-wall and a crosscut is now being run toward the hanging to cut the vein.

OUR ADVICE THIS WEEK.
BUY
NEVADA-SEARCHLIGHT.
SEARCHLIGHT-WESTERN.
SEARCHLIGHT MINING AND MILLING.
ELDORADO CANYON MINING.

20 Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.

$10,000 par value, Whittier Home Telephone and Telegraph Company bonds, or any part, in sum $1000 par value lots, including over 4½ months' accrued interest at 4 per cent., thrown in. Bonds for good measure, and all offered at the very low price of 80 per cent. Notice this, in regard to these bonds as compared to others, only $40,000 par value authorized and issued, and outstanding—only $40,000 par value. If you are looking for a good and safe investment, you have it here. A short time ago these bonds sold quickly at a little less than 90 per cent, and are a better investment today than then.

El Dorado Consolidated Mines, two great strikes of ore, recently, made on the two claims where development work is going on, has caused the company to withdraw all treasury stock from the market. If the company issues another block of stock on the market in the future it is expected the price will not be less than $1 per share. This company owns 41 claims, and has many thousands of dollars in the bank, and is pushing development work rapidly and has an able and honest management. This is one of the coming great mines. Average assays lately taken from 5 to 30 feet wide—$4 a single tunnel will crosscut all of them, and as each vein is cut drifting can be done for values. All of these groups carry values on the surface. Some assays run up to nearly $1000 a ton, and everything is mineralized. Some of our local companies have names in Manhattan, and good ones, and our correspondent states that the Greater Manhattan is the best of them all.

We make the above statement for the benefit of the stockholders of the Greater Manhattan that they may feel assured that they have made an investment in a successful enterprise.

We have stamp and ore at Chamber of Commerce and should be glad to have any one visit us for the purpose of seeing same.

GREATER MANHATTAN CONSOLIDATED MINING CO., 427 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone—Home 1455; Sunset Broadway 4565. 29

FOR SALE—
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SECURITIES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES:
BANK STOCK.
20 FIRST NATIONAL AT $440.
10 STATE BANK AND TRUST AT 195.
10 GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS AT $245.
10 FARMERS & MER. NATIONAL AT $280.
10 MERCANTILE TRUST AND SAVINGS AT $12500.
OIL STOCK.
2000 ASSOCIATED OIL (MAKE OFFER).
10 UNION OIL (MAKE OFFER).
1000 COLUMBIA OIL AT 35 CTS.
10 WESTERN UNION OIL AT $295.
1000 RICE OIL AT 70 CTS.
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
10 L. A. HOME PREFERRED, $95.
20 L. A. HOME COMMON (MAKE OFFER).
10 RIVERSIDE HOME AT $32.
5 SANTA MONICA HOME (MAKE OFFER).
MINING STOCKS.
2000 NEVADA SEARCHLIGHT, 14½ CTS.
3000 JOHNNIE CONSOLIDATED, 15 CTS.
3000 NEW ERA AT 1 CT.
5000 BIGBEE WEST AT 40 CTS.
200 MITCHELL MINING AT 19c.
200 YELLOW ASTER AT $17.
2000 LLANOS DE ORO (MAKE OFFER).
2000 CYRUS NOBLE AT 23 CTS.
MISCELLANEOUS.
10 PACIFIC WIRELESS AT $2.
AMERICAN MARCONI WIRELESS AT $10.
20 DE FOREST WIRELESS (MAKE OFFER).
20 CHIAPAS RUBBER (MAKE OFFER).
25 SCIENTIFIC MORTAR MINING (PAT'S 1 PER CENT. MONTHLY AT $5).
2000 DUCTILE METALS AT 15 CTS.
1 L. A. HOME 7%— FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS AT 90.
WE WANT TO BUY L. A. 7%.
FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.
MOHAWK MINING, BULLFROG.
RED OAK.
SALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO.,
225 BYRNE BLDG.
MAIN 639, HOME 6744. 29

HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO., STOCK AND BOND BROKER, 119 S. Broadway. Safe, sound, substantial securities. We receive daily wires from Tonopah, Goldfield and Bullfrog districts. Expert knowledge of these securities. We are interested in any mining stocks quoted on any of the exchanges in the country. Handle eastern bonds, railroad stocks, municipal school bonds. We offer 5 per cent. investment bonds and securities.

We want—
California-Arizona, Black Hills Copper, Marconi Wireless of America and Canada, Standard Mines Co., Tempered Ductile Metal Co., Montgomery Mountain, Morgenthaler Bluebell, Adams, Atlanta, Lone Star, Jumbo Extension, Dixie, MacNamara, North Star, Bullfrog National, Bullfrog Mining, Johnnie Consolidated, Nevada, Keystone.

We will buy any mining stocks or other securities listed on exchange.
HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
Phone 582. 119 S. Broadway.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 30

FOR SALE—
1000 DUCTILE METALS, CHEAP.
1000 BIG CHIEF.
1000 MOONLIGHT.
1000 IDAHO, LOS ANGELES.
1000 NEW ERA.
1000 TARIOK.
There is more money to be made in Coeur D'Alene stocks today than ever before. Several good strikes have been made lately and all good stocks are on the rise. You take no chance when investing in the Coeur D'Alene, the greatest mineral country in the United States.
RICH. B. KIRCKHOFFER,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Home 1724. 319 Laughlin. 30

FOR SALE—
We buy bonds and stocks.
We will be pleased to correspond with parties owning bonds or stock.
We are in a position to handle your securities promptly.
THE GENERAL INVESTMENTS CORPORATION.
Herman W. Hellman Building.
Main corridor, ground floor.

FOR SALE—
Several thousand shares of Poland-American Gold Mining & Milling Co., and a few 100 shares of Mohawk Mine. (Both good promotions.) The Poland-American stock is guaranteed by trust fund agreement. Make best bid for all or any part. Address A, box 218, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—A NOTE, $6240, SECURED BY trust deed to property valued by owner at $30,000; interest 7 per cent. net, payable quarterly. Will sell for cash. If you have the money write for appointment. No agents need answer. Address X, box 194. 29

FOR SALE—NEW ERA!!!
Gee whiz! Did you hear about that other assessment? I want to sell out! What one will you make me on 7000 shares? Must be more than 1 1-4c; no don't want a first-class share and stand expert examination; might consider Franklin shaft-drive car of late model. Address Z, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—SOUTH CALIFORNIA STOCK Exchange; over twenty brightest and most cleanly; all securities. Daily call 11 a.m. at cleanly; all securities. Daily, Call 11 a.m. at 125½ W. THIRD ST. Everybody welcome.

DE FOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH STOCK.
A small block in ten-share lots at less than one-half company's price for Monday and Tuesday only. P. O. BOX 1225. 29

OWING TO HEAVY LOSS BY EARTHquake and fire, San Francisco will sell block stock, large or small amounts, in fine Manhattan mine, at ground-floor prices. 129 BYRNE BLDG., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL A FEW SHARES of Gold Roads Mining and Milling Company stock at a price to net about 15 per cent. A gilt-edge investment that pays now. Address A. E., 1317 HARVARD BLVD. 29

THE WESTERN LOAN AND TRUST CO. will sell $100,000 stock at $50 per share, par value $100, payable five per cent. monthly. For particulars and plans of operation apply at ROOM 702, H. W. Hellman Bldg. 29

GOLD—GOLD—GOLD—GOLD—
Near 2 new railroads and water; miles of gold ore; enormously rich; a little money insures a fortune; investigate. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 29

KIRBY'S PRICES EVERLASTINGLY LOWest. Brokers' Stock Exchange. Home phone 7547. Reference First National. Mail orders solicited. FRANK KIRBY, 512 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

SOUTHWEST MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE. PUBLIC CALLS DAILY 11 A.M. LARGEST MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE IN CALIFORNIA. 114 SOUTH BROADWAY. 29

FOR SALE—$3500 STOCK. DESIRE TO SELL to complete fund to install mill on well-developed mine; large body medium grade ore opened. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 29

CHAS. M. FRYE—
MINING STOCKS.
202 MASON BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
Home 5442. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—750 SHARES OF STOCK OF THE Southern California Printing Co., at 120 N. Broadway, city, at 75c per share. Address B, box 1093 TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—300 SHARES CAPITAL STOCK Pacific Wireless Telegraph Co.; best price takes it; come quick. PARKINSON, 540 Chamber of Commerce. 29

WANTED—NEW ERA GOLD STOCK. WILL pay ½ per share for 10,000, or might take large block. Address A, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 31

AT A BARGAIN, NEED THE MONEY, 1000 shares Standard Mines. Pays dividend July first. What offers. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—20 SHARES SAN GABRIEL River Improvement Co. stock at 65 cents share. Address A, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—TO BUY SHARES OF BULLfrog Red Oak; state number of shares and price. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 29

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FROM THE REPORTS WE GET THE proofs are convincing that the Manhattan camp is the greatest one that has ever been discovered in the United States. That, of course, is saying a great deal when we recollect Cripple Creek, Leadville, Tonopah and Goldfield. New and phenomenal strikes are being made daily. The half is not told by the newspapers, and any one who has invested in companies organized in the camp of Manhattan, and organized on the right property, and by the right men are sure to make great profits.

Among the fortunate companies is the Greater Manhattan Consolidated Mining Company. Our agent, Capt. Harrison, reports that we have one of the best properties in that phenomenal camp, and it is had not been for the San Francisco fire the Greater Manhattan Consolidated would not be so fortunate as to own these splendid properties.

Capt. Harrison states that this is the best purchase made in the Manhattan group, and if the parties who owned it had not been up against it, in common parlance, we could not have purchased it for ten times the price paid.

The Greater Manhattan is a tunnel proposition and the tunnel will give us 500 feet or more of back for stoping. The claims are traversed by at least 5 veins that outcrop with immense dykes or ledges. These ledges are from 5 to 30 feet wide—a single tunnel will crosscut all of them, and as each vein is cut drifting can be done for values. All of these groups carry values on the surface. Some assays run up to nearly $1000 a ton, and everything is mineralized. Some of our local companies have names in Manhattan, and good ones, and our correspondent states that the Greater Manhattan is the best of them all.

We make the above statement for the benefit of the stockholders of the Greater Manhattan that they may feel assured that they have made an investment in a successful enterprise.

We have stamp and ore at Chamber of Commerce and should be glad to have any one visit us for the purpose of seeing same.

GREATER MANHATTAN CONSOLIDATED MINING CO., 427 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone—Home 1455; Sunset Broadway 4565. 29

FOR SALE—
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SECURITIES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES:
BANK STOCK.
20 FIRST NATIONAL AT $440.
10 STATE BANK AND TRUST AT 195.
10 GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS AT $245.
10 FARMERS & MER. NATIONAL AT $280.
10 MERCANTILE TRUST AND SAVINGS AT $12500.
OIL STOCK.
2000 ASSOCIATED OIL (MAKE OFFER).
10 UNION OIL (MAKE OFFER).
1000 COLUMBIA OIL AT 35 CTS.
10 WESTERN UNION OIL AT $295.
1000 RICE OIL AT 70 CTS.
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
10 L. A. HOME PREFERRED, $95.
20 L. A. HOME COMMON (MAKE OFFER).
10 RIVERSIDE HOME AT $32.
5 SANTA MONICA HOME (MAKE OFFER).
MINING STOCKS.
2000 NEVADA SEARCHLIGHT, 14½ CTS.
3000 JOHNNIE CONSOLIDATED, 15 CTS.
3000 NEW ERA AT 1 CT.
5000 BIGBEE WEST AT 40 CTS.
200 MITCHELL MINING AT 19c.
200 YELLOW ASTER AT $17.
2000 LLANOS DE ORO (MAKE OFFER).
2000 CYRUS NOBLE AT 23 CTS.
MISCELLANEOUS.
10 PACIFIC WIRELESS AT $2.
AMERICAN MARCONI WIRELESS AT $10.
20 DE FOREST WIRELESS (MAKE OFFER).
20 CHIAPAS RUBBER (MAKE OFFER).
25 SCIENTIFIC MORTAR MINING (PAT'S 1 PER CENT. MONTHLY AT $5).
2000 DUCTILE METALS AT 15 CTS.
1 L. A. HOME 7%— FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS AT 90.
WE WANT TO BUY L. A. 7%.
FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.
MOHAWK MINING, BULLFROG.
RED OAK.
SALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO.,
225 BYRNE BLDG.
MAIN 639, HOME 6744. 29

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WANTED—TO BUY SHARES OF BULLfrog Red Oak; state number of shares and price. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 29

STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE — STOCK PAYING AT LEAST 8 per cent., by UNITED SECURITY CO., 105 N. Broadway.

WANTED — WILL BUY DEFAULTED street improvement bonds and certificates of sale. 215 TEMPLE. 29

WANTED — BARGAINS; IF YOU CAN DELIVER that stock see me Monday. MRS. DAVIS. 29

WANTED — LIKE TO PURCHASE 5000 OR 10,000 shares of Bisbee West; state price. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—TO BUY 2000 OR MORE SHARES of Tempered Ductile Metals Stock. Will trade clear realty, or pay cash. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TEMPERED DUCTILE Metals Co.'s stock, 5000 shares. Need money. GARDNER, 210 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home 3665. 29

FOR SALE—11,320 SHARES GOLDEN CHIEF Mining Co. stock at 1c per share. E. DRAWBAUGH, 233 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena. 29

TAINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

WE OFFER FOR THIS WEEK A FINE line of cars that for values we have never had the equal. We did a big business this last week; we expect to do even a larger the coming week, with the prices we are placing on our cars. It will pay you to note them—1906 Elmore, 2-cyl., 2-cycle, 24-28 H.P., side entrance, 5-passenger touring car, price $650 with a guarantee. If you have been looking for this make of car, we believe we have the only one you can obtain in this territory; they are selling at a premium in their home town. This car's a brand new kid; represents the coming thing in automobiles, the two-cycle idea.

1904 Pope Toledo, 24-28 H.P., canopy top, speedometer and full touring equipment; we have this car until Tuesday, when the owner is to leave for the East. The car is good as new, well worth $3000; our price is $1800.

1904 Cleveland, bought in July, run only 1700 miles; canopy top, lamps and full equipment; cost $3500, but we are offering it for $1300. Has four cylinders, weighs 2000 lbs., 25-30 H.P. It's the best buy we have ever had in a 4-cylinder car.

1904 Reo, used very little, looks brand new; price $700.

1905 Buick, 5 passengers, in perfect condition; $750.

1904 Thomas, St. Louis, one of the most reliable cars ever built; in the best of condition; $550.

RUNABOUTS—Note these, if you are looking for a runabout, we have them. 1905 Knox, with folding front seat, 12 H.P., newly painted, $400. 1904 French type Olds, wheel steer, excellent condition; $450.

1904 Oldsmobile, full 7 H.P., perfect condition, $300; this is the best second-hand Olds we have ever sold.

1905 Maynard-Apperson, just painted and over-hauled; detachable tonneau; 14 H.P., cost new $1800; our price $650.

5-pass. Steam Car in perfect running order, new boiler, speed 35 miles an hour, $150. 4-cyl. Reading Car, $175.

We've open our new addition this week giving us room to store 75 cars. If you have a car to dispose of call on us and see what we can do for you. Our repair department is the largest and best in S. California; our prices are moderate.

PASADENA AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Successors to Robertson & Harris.
Pasadena, Cal.
Home 785—Sunset Main 1327. 29

FOR SALE—12-HORSE POWER TOURIST, shaft drive with top and glass front; 16-horse power Tourist, side entrance; all equipments; 24-horse power Tourist, chain-drive, side entrance; 18-horse power Tourist, side entrance, side entrance. Wayne; 30-horse power side entrance mesa, with top; 2 15-horse power Tourists. These machines are in perfect running condition, and we can offer you the finest kind of bargains; come and see them before buying. We are perfectly willing to show you what they can do. SOUTHWEST GARAGE CO., 32rd and Hoover.

KNOX TOURING CAR IN FINE CONDITION; $ 5 cash, balance at 1520.
ANGELUS MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
110-112-114 East Third.

Stevens-Duryea Runabout, in excellent condition; just thoroughly overhauled and painted; tires in good condition. $650.
ANGELUS MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
110-112-114 East Third.

1902 Winton Runabout; tires nearly new, engine in good condition, $300.
ANGELUS MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
110-112-114 East Third.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS; CALLED EAST to settle an estate I will dispose of my active half interest in one of the best business properties in the State at par. Firm holds exclusive contracts for several of the best makes of motor cars, which are selling faster than we can get deliveries. Best location in city, low rent, fully equipped and doing a fine repair shop. Splendid opportunity for a young man desirous of entering this great and growing industry. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU if price is right; we have daily calls for runabouts and touring cars; we make no charge unless we sell your car, and then no charge for storage. A. W. GUMP AUTOMOBILE CO., 1154 and 1129 S. Main st. Phones Home 949, Main 8905. 32

WE HAVE THE CARS AND AT THE right prices. Model K, Winton with top; 1906 4-cylinder Franklin; 1905 White Steamer; 1904 Franklin, with light detachable tonneau, $600; 1904 Franklin touring car, $900; 1905 Rambler, Winton Quad, all in fine shape. See them at 1230 S. Figueroa. PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO., Agents for Pope, Hartford and Pope-Tribune cars. 29

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD real estate, my reliable 24-H.P. Pope-Toledo; fine condition; fully equipped; brand new tires; splendid hill climber; running perfectly; any demonstration given. Must sell quick; going away. Telephone Pasadena HOME 126; Sunset MAIN 798. 29

WANTED—TO PAY CASH FOR
OLD AUTO PARTS.
Drop postal to Y, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

SNAPS FOR THIS WEEK—
1 7-passenger 1903 Winton, $725.
1 5-passenger 1904 Tourist, $700.
2 4-passenger 1903 Wintons, $385 and $350.
Oldsmobiles and buckboards, $100 to $200.
20 ACME AUTO CO., 932 Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP AUTOMOBILE, TOURing car in first-class condition, 24 H.P., with top and glass front; complete, lamps, etc. This car cost $3500; will sell for $800 if taken at once. Call up MAIN 8201, or HOME 25112. 29

FOR SALE—1904 POPE-TOLEDO. THIS car is a bargain; also a 1904 Thomas and a 1905 4-cylinder Franklin car; these cars are bargains, as don't miss them. Apply THE MODELL AUTO CO., 4th and Los Angeles sts. 29

FOR SALE—1906 SIDE-ENTRANCE LIGHT touring car with folding top, good as new; cost $1150, sell for $450 cash; no trade; this is the best bargain in the city. Call this forenoon or week days, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., or 6 p.m. only. 214 W. FICO.

NEW 1906 4-CYLINDER ST. LOUIS TOURing car, direct from factory, has $175 cape top, 5 lamps, with generator and storage battery. This car is a beauty and up to date in every detail. We will sell for $500 less than factory price.
SOUTH END AUTO STATION,
2311-2313 South Main st.

FOR SALE—
One Winton, $250.
One steamer, $150.
One Packard, $400.
STANDEFER GARAGE, 616-618 N. Main st. 30

FOR SALE—A GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE 25-H.P., in perfect order; seats 11 people; cash price $2250; original cost, $4000; sold on account of having no use for same. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 149 N. Los Angeles st.

WANT AUTO IN GOOD ORDER. WILL EXchange one or more excellent lots near Vermont ave. and Sunset Boulevard, lots have sewer work, cement sidewalks, etc.; call 11 to 1 o'clock. 512 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR EXCHANGE—147 ACRES OF UNIMproved land in Modena, Co., Minnesota, for a 5-passenger Tourist car; must be A1. Address WATERLOO REAL ESTATE CO., 118 W. Second st., Long Beach, Cal. 29

MATCH THIS BARGAIN, IF POSSIBLE. Cleveland 24, touring car, fine condition; removable tonneau; $1250; cost $1750 new. Demonstration at residence, 1334 S. HOPE. MAIN 7203. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—WE CAN TRADE YOU a good lot in Alhambra for a 5-passenger car; must be in good condition; none later than '05 model. BAILEY REALTY COMPANY, 9 E. Main st., Alhambra. 29

TO LET—GARAGE MEN, TAKE NOTICE; I am building fine large garage on Pico st., Pico Heights; splendid location; will finish to suit tenant. C. W. WILSON, 1701 Winfield. Call after 7 evenings. 29

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TOURING VAN in prime condition; must sell at once, and will let it go for $500 less than it is worth; price $800, cost $2700. Speed 40 miles an hour. Call 409 STIMSON BLDG. 29

WANTED — FOUR-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE in exchange for fine white horse and rubber tired runabout, and $450 equity in 2000 lot on Rosetta st., near Colegrove car line. Call 916 TEMPLE ST. 29

FOR SALE—1905 RAMBLER TOURING CAR, cape top, extra tire, 5 lamps, generator, everything like new, used only a short time; must be sold at once, party going North; big bargain. 153 N. MAIN. 29

WANTED — LIGHT TOURING CAR, NOT older than last year's model; must be in good condition; will exchange clear, well-located lots up to $1000. J. W. GILBERTSON, 907 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 29

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, IF YOU HAVE an automobile in good condition, that you will exchange for building lots that are well located, see me at once. Room 2180, 217 BYRNE BLDG. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME FINE lots in Hollywood that we can exchange, one or more, for good auto; horses, or what have you? LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EX., 324 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; AUTO DELIVery wagon, used several months, well-known make; will be sold cheap. Apply to MANAGER, "Ville de Paris," after 4:30 p.m., 313 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN FIRST-CLASS condition, newly repainted and thoroughly overhauled. Double seat, horn, lamps, etc. Cheap. Call up MAIN 7395; HOME 5715. 29

WANTED — 4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, bevel drive with detachable tonneau; must be a bargain; give your lowest price, Monday or after. MAIN 7252. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN SOUTHwest, worth $1500, want light touring car or about half payment. What have you? Call 1230 E. 16TH. Phone South 3483. 29

FOR SALE—$50 WILL BUY A FINE 1904 White Steamer, engine, tires and everything in perfect condition; greatest bargain ever offered in White. 153 N. MAIN. 29

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FINE BEACH property for first-class two or four-cylinder automobile. Give make and model. Address Z, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE — FINE FRANKLIN 1906 light touring car, is in first-class condition and runs and looks like new; price $2200. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—CYLINDER SIDE ENTRANCE touring car, for $4000 equity, cash value in new modern cottage, well located. PHONE HOME 23000. 29

FOR SALE—STEAMER RUNABOUT AUTO in good order, cost $600. Sell for $55 cash. Call this forenoon or week days, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. 1 W. PICO. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2-CYLINDER AUTOmobile, air-cooled, or will take motor bike as part payment. The Motor Shop, JOE SINGER, 2208 S. Main. 29

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL estate, one light touring car and one 30-horse Thomas, built in perfect shape. Room 7, 245½ S. HILL ST. 29

WILL PAY CASH FOR SHAFT DRIVE, side entrance, touring car if bargain. Give make, time used and price. Address W., box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER. AUTOMOBile repair shop and garage; central location, complete equipment. Address Y, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR TRADE for good auto car for passengers and light freight; over desert road. Address Y, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 29

I HAVE FINE LOT NEAR SUNSET BLVD. that I'll trade, or will put in as pay for good automobile, value $800. J. R. BLAINE, 122 S. Broadway. Home 6421. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN MODern 6-room cottage, southwest, for automobile. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home 6278. 29

RAMBLER RUNABOUT, SEATS FOUR, excellent condition, one new tire, reason for selling, want larger car, $900. Address 632 WEST PICO. 29

WHAT HAVE YOU IN THE WAY OF A good runabout that you will exchange for lots. Address 720 WILCOX BLDG. Home 'Phone 1695. 29

FOR SALE—MODEL C WINTON, IN FIRST-class condition; must be sold at once. Apply W. C. COLLINS, Western Motor Car Co., 415 S. Hill. 29

FOR SALE—"PANHARD" (FRENCH) TOURing car, very reasonable for cash. For HUGH E. WALLACE, 1607 De Long st., after today. Main 7252. 29

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE; CAN GIVE you clear eastern lots. Phones 7367, Main 2607. 512 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 29

WANTED—TO BUY LIGHT TOURING CAR, side entrance, please state make, price and time used. Address Z, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—ONE FINE RUNABOUT, 2-cylinder, 12-14-H.P., in first-class condition. MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE OR DRIVing teams for 12 acres land, clear, 70 miles north. Room 2, 716 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—1905 WHITE STEAMER IN A1 shape, used but little; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address 353 N. MAIN ST. 29

FOR SALE—LIGHT RUNABOUT AUTO, cheap for cash or trade, city lot. 2349 N. RICHEL ST. Home 21153. 29

LIST YOUR AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE with me. I can sell them quick. STANDEFER GARAGE, 616-618 N. Main st., city. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY LOT, A 14 H.P. 2-cylinder, light touring car, value $800. Address 1721 WALL ST. 29

1906 4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, FINE shape; almost half-price, with top and five lamps. 1230 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—OLDS RUNabout; will sell cheap or trade for equity in lots. 845 E. 27TH. 29

WANTED—TOURING CAR IN EXCHANGE for lot, 75x100, worth $1500. Address Y, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR QUICK SALES—LIST YOUR AUTOmobiles with W. J. BURT & CO., 434 Bryson Block. 29

FOR SALE—TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE, 1 second-hand automobile. Investigate. 1 N MAIN. 29

HAVE A TOURING CAR, EXCELLENT condition, very cheap. 1112 S. MAIN ST. 29

FOR SALE—30-H.P. TOURIST, BEST BUY in city. 1010 S. MAIN ST. 29

BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—MILLIONS OF THANKS AND millions of dollars have been spent by man in an effort to travel by his own exertion, faster and easier than nature intended he should. The bicycle was a long step in the right direction, but it remained for the Pope cycle to completely solve the problem. Bicycles run 20 per cent. easier than bicycles. We would be pleased to prove this to you at any time. Have you got a chance on that Motorcycle we are giving away? A chance goes with each $1 purchase. BICYCLE STORE, 419 S. Spring st. 29

HAVE YOUR MOTOR BIKE REPAIRED at the motor shop by an expert. We make a specialty of reboring and grinding cylinders and carry in stock or make any parts for motor bikes or automobiles. JOE SINGER, 2208 S. Main. 29

$145—INDIAN MOTODCYCLE IN GOOD CONdition. Call at Pacific College Osteopathy, Mission and Daly sts., ask for DEVAUGHN, Home phone 21258. 29

FOR SALE—BICYCLES; 100 SECOND-hand wheels, must be sold this week, regardless of cost, good tires put on $2.50; repairing of all kinds. PIPHER BROS., 153 N. MAIN ST. 29

BICYCLES FOR SALE ON INSTALLments, including such well-known makes as Lights, California, Tribune,

Classified Liners.

MINING—

FOR MANY MONTHS
WE HAVE BEEN LOOKING
FOR A MINING STOCK
which could be recommended. We now call our readers' attention to the fact that we have learned from past experience that A GOLD MINING COMPANY must first know they are operating a real gold mine before offering stock for sale, otherwise they should not offer it only as a speculation.
WE HAVE ALSO LEARNED
THE CLIO GOLD MINING CO. HAVE SPENT MORE THAN $60,000 DEVELOPING THEIR MINING PROPERTY AND THAT OVER 3000 FEET OF work has been done on the property, uncovering one of the largest bodies of gold ore ever measured up by a mining company before offering their stock for sale, and that the officers of the CLIO COMPANY and the public might know the real facts as to whether the company could pay large and permanent dividends to each and every stockholder, THEY BUILT A SMALL QUARTZ mill on the property and tested the ore throughout the entire mine, proving to their entire satisfaction that when their property was equipped with a larger mill that large and permanent dividends would be paid their stockholders regularly every month thereafter.
OUR READERS MUST TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THE FACT THAT CLIO IS A DEVELOPED AND PROVEN GOLD MINE, WITH MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND TONS OF ORE MEASURED UP READY FOR THE NEW MILL.
WE ALSO CALL ATTENTION TO the fact that the officers of the Clio Gold Mining Co. are gentlemen who have been trusted in the past and proven themselves worthy the confidence of the entire public, and also that their present standing is beyond reproach, that they, themselves, are the people who have gone into their own pockets for the money for developing and equipping CLIO MINES and that they have carried the property past the speculative stage and also that they now offer the public an opportunity to come in on purely an investment basis.

CLIO MINING PROPERTY IS BLESSED with an abundance of running water and a railroad a few hundred yards of the camp and lumber one mile away.

THERE'S OVER 30 MEN WORKING in the mine and they are all paid promptly.
IN CONCLUSION, WE ASK OUR READERS TO INVESTIGATE CLIO GOLD MINING stock, before you want an investment stock, one that is backed by one of the largest bodies of gold ore ever uncovered in the United States, and also a mine which can be operated at less than $1 per ton of ore handled.
THERE'S A MONTHLY INCOME IN sight for every Clio stockholder, as long as water runs and grass grows.

WE GUARANTEE THE EXPENSES of any expert or other prospective investors to the camp and return.
READ THE FOLLOWING letter that you may know we have left no stone unturned when investigating the value of Clio stock.
SONORA, CAL., May 21, 1904.—D. W. Moody, Esq., Los Angeles, Cal.:
Dear Sir—In response to yours of the 9th inst. will state that the property of the Clio mine near Jacksonville has been a good gold producer and rated among the best mining property of this county. WE DO NOT CONSIDER AN INVESTMENT IN CLIO STOCK A SPECULATION, BUT A PURE BUSINESS PROPOSITION, with prospects of good returns. As far as we know, the officers are entirely reliable, and have been with a banking house always been with a satisfactory balance. Yours truly, C. A. BELL, Cashier.
WE HAVE MANY OTHER strong indorsements from people who know Clio mining properties and the officers of the company.
WE WILL take pleasure in handing the original letters to any person wishing to make a personal investment. Where a reliable part of mining is entirely eliminated, and with the assurance that a dividend check will reach them on or about the first of each and every month, as soon as a new mill and chinery can be installed and placed in operation.
ANOTHER IMPORTANT FACT which we have heretofore overlooked, Clio Gold Mining Co. own one of the most valuable water powers in all California, and in the near future they will sell ample power to other companies in their immediate vicinity which will return sufficient funds above all expenses of running the water power to operate Clio mines, including mill expenses and a great deal more into gold bars.
CARELESS READERS will not realize the enormous benefit Clio stock will derive or gain through the profits of the above-mentioned water power, and we only mention it hope to have in full operation in the very near future.
ASKING YOU for an immediate investigation, we are,
Yours respectfully,
MOODY & CO., 606 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—A GOLD MINE.

Are you looking for a GOLD MINE, developed or undeveloped, ranging in price from a few thousand to $500,000? We have them with engineers' reports, maps, etc.

A COPPER MINE.

Would you be interested in a good COPPER MINE, ranging in price from $50,000 to $1,250,000? If so, we have them with all details, with terms.

A LEAD MINE.

If you want a LEAD MINE, from $25,000 to $40,000 to $250,000, see us at once. We have them.

A CEMENT MINE.

We have several CEMENT properties that will interest you. Prices from $10,000, $25,000, $50,000, $75,000 and $100,000, with analysis, etc.

ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
503-4 Delta Bldg., 429 S. Spring. Home 7280.

THE WESTERN ASSAY WORKS HAVE opened the most complete, up-to-date assay office in the West, and are prepared to do correct work at reduced prices, on a cash basis.
Gold and silver, 75c.
Copper, 75c.
20 or more assays, 50c each.
Gold, silver and lead, $1.25.
Gold, silver and copper, $1.25.
This department is under the management of Geo. J. Dippo, an experienced mining man, who is a graduate metallurgist and mineralogist. Mr. Dippo gives all assays his personal attention.
Mailing envelopes and complete price lists sent on application. Orders by mail or express will receive prompt and careful attention. Gold melted and sold. Expert reports made on mines.
WESTERN ASSAY WORKS,
9th floor Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 7th floor, 3rd and Main sts.,
Los Angeles.
Metallurgists, Assayers, Chemists. 20

INCORPORATE; WE INCORPORATE YOUR company under the laws of any State or Territory; incorporation books opened; start out right. Our attorney makes a specialty of this line; the minimum charges. We also finance industrial and mining enterprises; plenty of capital looking for legitimate industrials. Submit us your proposition. Phone 2728, Main 2548.
CONSOLIDATED M. & I. CO.,
324 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Corner Third and Main sts. 20

FOR SALE — WE WANT A FEW MEN with some money to take a block of stock as 1-3 of its real value in one of the best mining properties in California today. We are ready to have any expert examine the mine and if to be as represented will pay all expenses of such examination. We have about 700 feet of development work which is nearly all in pay ore. We need but a few thousand dollars more for development work when we shall equip with a plant and the property should be paying dividends within 6 months. If you are interested address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WE HAVE SEVERAL INQUIRIES FOR FIRST-CLASS PROSPECTS, 3 GOLD; 1 COPPER, 1 LEAD. WE ALSO CAN HANDLE A GOLD PROPERTY SUFFICIENTLY DEVELOPED TO SHOW PERMANENCY AND VALUE.
WE FURNISH MONEY TO DEVELOP NEW DISCOVERIES IF SATISFIED THERE IS MERIT IN THE UNDERTAKING.
WE CONSIDER WHEN WE KNOW THE PARTIES. CALL AND PRESENT WHAT YOU HAVE.
LUTON & GIBSON, 434-438 BYRNE BLDG., LOS ANGELES. 20

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS MANHATTAN Mining Venture Co.; has 104 acres in richest gold camp in world; money needed for development; stock $c per share, non-assessable; ores and maps on exhibition. LOS ANGELES BROKERAGE CO., 125½ W. 3rd st. Home 1775. 20

A SYNDICATE IS FORMING TO WORK gold mines in Nevada; will take in a few more members on a ground-floor proposition; money can be paid in monthly installments; the claims adjoin shipping mines. If interested please advise A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 20

ASSAYING; CORRECT ASSAYING DONE at reduced rates; thoroughly equipped; call. See our city under assaying.
WESTERN ASSAY WORKS,
5th floor Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Corner 3rd and Main sts. 20

THREE CLAIMS, TWO OF THEM HIGH grade copper prospects. One lead, going 50 per cent lead and 20 ounces silver. Easy of access. Smelter being erected within 5 miles. Will sell, lease or bond to responsible parties. Address Y, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—
Developed gold mine, Shasta county, $30,000 bond; 10 acres placer, El Dorado county, $2500. Several mother lode prospects for bond.
CALIFORNIA-NEVADA SECURITIES CO., 427-429 Chamber of Commerce. 20

TWO EXPERIENCED PROSPECTORS NEED a grub stake for a four-months' prospecting trip in California and Oregon. They know of some rich gold and copper deposits. References furnished as to honesty and reliability. Address W, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 20

MINING—

WE WANT A FEW MEN WITH $500 OR more to take a block of stock at 1-3 of real value in one of the best mining properties in California today. We are ready to have any expert examine the property, and if not as represented will pay all expenses of such examination. We have about 700 feet of development work, which is nearly all in pay ore. We need but a few thousand dollars more for development work when we shall equip the same with a plant and the property should be paying dividends within 6 months. If interested address A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—PARTNER; I HAVE GOT SOME first-class copper prospects in Arizona, I want some one to furnish money to open an office, organize a company and do some advertising; will give any good man an interest that is willing to take this matter up with me. Have some samples of ore. This will stand the closest investigation; no curiosity seekers or specimen hunters need answer. For interview address P.O. BOX 342, CITY. 20

FOR SALE — FULLY DEVELOPED AND equipped free-milling gold mine; will sell at great bargain to quick buyer; only few thousand down, balance out of mine to suit; this is a chance of a lifetime for stock company; you can pay dividends in 30 days.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.,
606-7 Bryson Blk.

$1500 WILL BUY ¼ INTEREST IN 7 EXcellent mica claims just located; will be developed at once Group is worth at least $25,000 as it stands. Those knowing the value of mica need no urging to invest in a high-grade property. Only reason for selling working money tied up for months to come. See me at once as this will not appear again. Address Z, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE EIGHT CLAIMS IN SEARCHlight, five within half a mile of Searchlight postoffice, three about two and half miles away, adjoining famous Black Hawk mine. These are excellent prospects with surface showings good as anything in the camp. Will bond or lease to responsible parties who wish to mine the ground, the whole or part of the splendid properties. No promoters. Address Y, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 20

COPPER PROSPECTS
for sale. I am interested in, and the owner of several copper prospects located in a copper country, Arizona; if you are looking for something of the kind I think I can interest you, for I have several of merit, for cash, or on liberal bonding propositions. No hot air entertained. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 20

TWENTY OR FORTY THOUSAND SHARES in a first-class placer and quartz mine at five cents per share, close corporation; no stock ever on market; money to all be used in development; will guarantee returns in ninety days, very highest bank references given. This is a straight business proposition. Address Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—8 GOLD CLAIMS; assay $10 to $150 free milling; 3 shafts, 1 tunnel, 3 strong ledges; mill and water near by; prospector and have no means to work them. Will sell cheap. Samples here. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL BUY IMMEDIATELY A DEveloped gold property. Large body, low grade, if properly developed sufficiently to prove permanency and pay values. Call or write, LUTON & GIBSON, 436-438 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. 20

WE BUILD MINING SINKING PUMPS, also rotary core drillers and extractors. Call and see specifications; price one-fifth of regular prices. SO. WRECKING CO., 256 S. Los Angeles st. 20

A NO. 1 COPPER-GOLD PROPERTY IN Arizona, now being developed, and paying its own way, must be sold; lost my business in San Francisco. Address H. L. TILLY, care Hollenbeck Hotel, Los Angeles. Be there soon. 21

I HAVE 30 CLAIMS BEST GOLD ORE IN Arizona; need money for development; investor or his representative can get in on ground floor. Call 229 JOHNSON BLDG., between 2 and 4 p.m. 20

FOR SALE—PROSPECTS AND DEVELOPED mines in California and Arizona, gold and copper. For information address F. H. COLES, 324 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—1600 ACRES PLACER GRAVEL gold mining, water, mill site, Los Angeles; 400 inches of water; price $20,000; worth a million dollars; title good. Apply 133 N. MAIN ST., room 28. Tel. 4654, Red 3422. 20

FOR SALE—
Fine copper property near here and railroad, plenty water and party will give working lease or bond. A. A. IRISH,
119½ S. Spring st.

MINING CLAIM FOR SALE. PROMOTERS and brokers can good companies and properties on terms they require. P. VOLLMARD, Goldfield, Nev. 22

DR. J. LOCHER, CONSULTING CHEMIST. LABORATORIES,
728 W. 27th St. Home 2265. 20

WANTED—PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO organize and help promote gold mining company; I have several first-class claims in Manhattan district. For interview, address Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 20

EXPERIENCED YOUNG OFFICE MAN wishes position with new mining company; capable of filling position of secretary; would accept stock in payment for services. Address Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 20

$2500 WANTED TO COMPLETE FUND TO install reduction works; mine well developed, large body medium grade ore; unusual opportunity. Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—GROUP OF MINING CLAIMS carrying very high values in gold, silver and copper; developing; no agents. Address H. P. WARE, Blake, Cal. 20

WANTED—A PARTLY DEVELOPED GOLD or lead and silver mine; state location and how much work has been done. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. A NEW first-class, second-hand assay outfit, complete in every detail, with many extras. Call at 348 N. MAIN ST., Los Angeles. 20

FOR SALE—BEST HYDRAULIC MINE ON coast; fully equipped; 25-cent gravel; trial given; 20 per cent cash, balance 20 per cent of gross. 385 18TH ST., Oakland.

WANTED—A WORKING FOREMAN FOR mining company in Arizona. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 20

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsays, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

PHYSICIANS—
With Offices and Rooms.

DR. AND MRS. CARTER ARE THE LEADing specialists of Los Angeles in treatment of all female complaints and irregularities. The doctor is a licensed graduate of 20 years' experience, who successfully treats monthly irregularities, change of life and all female diseases peculiar to women, by improved painless methods that are positively guaranteed in every case. Ladies who have been unsuccessfully treated by other physicians are specially invited to call or write. Private home with trained nurses for ladies who wish to remain under the doctor's PERSONAL care. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a.m. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, over 346 S. Spring st. Home phone 2054, Main 4576.
DR. HOWARD, WOMEN'S SPECIALIST IN all female troubles and irregularities and all diseases peculiar to women, by new and improved painless methods; cure guaranteed or no charge; moderate fees; consultation free; 21 years' successful experience; ladies who have not been cured by treatment elsewhere please call, and success assured; no drugs nor painful operations. Hours 10,2. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST. 20

SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN, A RELIABLE specialist in treatment of all diseases particular to women; kidney, nervous, pelvic, stomach, liver, catarrhal, skin, blood diseases and constipation; 3 years in Los Angeles; 20 years' experience. Consultation confidential and free. Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays by appointment. Home phone 4492. S. DANIELSON, M.D., 317 W. 3rd st.
ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, Static, X-Ray and Violet Ray, Galvanic, Faradic, Sinusoidal electric light baths; shower and needle spray, scientific massage, vibration given at the WILSON ELECTRIC INSTITUTE, 204 Mercantile Place. Entrance 42. Lady manager. 20

SPECIALISTS FOR MEN SINCE 1876; ALL nervous, skin, blood, rectal, private and chronic diseases of both sexes, stricture, urinary troubles and catarrh cured. Consultation free. Rupture cured without the knife. 320 W. THIRD ST. Take Angels' Flight car.

DR. SOMERS, SPECIALTY DISEASES AND irregularities of women, nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 26 years' practice. 213-214 CURTIER BLDG., 217 W. 3rd st., between Spring and Broadway. Home 2184.
DR. HAIGH, FORMERLY OF ENGLAND, treats piles, varicocele, blood poison, special and incurable diseases and women's specialties; consultation free. 240 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.
LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE; EXperience, competent ladies' specialist; strictly reliable; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS, 653 S. Broadway. Hours 10 to 4.
DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, SUITE 670, Pacific Elec. Bldg. Women's and children's diseases, obstetrics. Hours 1-4 p.m. Tel. 1227.
CANCER CURED BY MRS. S. J. BRIDGE'S Remedy. Administered by licensed physician at The Chester, 454 S. SPRING ST.
DR. FAHRENBURG, FEMALE DISEASES, monthly, irregularities, weaknesses, bladder and private diseases. 456 S. BROADWAY.
GRADUATE MIDWIFE, 22 YEARS' EXperience in obstetrics, MRS. GLICK, 1020 W. Temple st. Phone Main 9277.
JULIAN MAURAS, ELECTRICIAN, MENtal and nervous diseases. 1020 S. HOPE ST. Home 4004.
DR. TAYLOR—FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obstetrics. Over Belasco Theater, Main st.
DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE AND chronic diseases. 453½ S. SPRING.
SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN, MRS. L. BROOKS, M.D., 717 S. Broadway.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT LAND OPEN for location, fine grain and fruit land with water near Salt Lake railroad. See Surveyor, 527 Bryson Bldg. 20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, or Wanted.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.
YE
OLDE
MUSIK
SHOP.
USED PIANO BARGAINS.
In Fitzgerald's Exchange Department. Never before in the history of our business have we offered such a magnificent array of strictly dependable instruments at such
GET-RID-OF-QUICK PRICES.
Lack of room compels us to quote prices and terms that will completely clean up this stock by Wednesday.
JULIUS BAUER & CO.—
Upright, rosewood case, good condition. A snap at ..... $125.
KIMBALL—
Mahogany case, upright, splendid value for ..... $135.
SHONINGER—
Medium size, golden oak case, exceptional value at ..... $195.
STANDARD—
Upright Grand, oak case, 7 1-3 octaves, 3 pedals, splendid buy at ..... $185.
MASON & HAMLIN—
Golden oak case, full size, 3 pedals, fine tone, for ..... $245.
BRAUMULLER—
Concert upright grand, fancy burl walnut case, good as new, excellent value at .. ..
HAINES BROS.—
Upright grand, handsomely cased in fancy figured burl walnut, 7 1-3 octaves; truly magnificent value at .. .. $350.
PIANOLA—
1906 model, mahogany case, used less than 3 months; with $75 worth of music for .. .. $300.
ANGELUS ORCHESTRAL—
$300 Angelus with 2½ sets reeds, mahogany case, $90 worth of music, at .. .. $225.
GROVENSTEIN & FULLER—
Square piano, rosewood case, in good condition, fine tone, for..... $65.
MATHUSHEK—
Square grand, in the best condition of any square piano we have had for years. We guarantee it. A snap for .. .. $175.

Several other squares of standard makes from $25, $40, $70 and up. You need pay only from $2 to $6 down, and equally small monthly payments until paid for. You will long regret it if you are thinking of buying a piano and fail to avail yourself of this opportunity. Correspondence solicited.

FITZGERALD'S,
No. 113 South Spring st.
YE
OLDE
MUSIK
SHOP.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.
FREE SCHOLARSHIPS
with every new piano sold from our house during the next two weeks at the
HEINRICH VON STEIN
"ACADEMY FOR PIANISTS."
Having decided to present this opportunity to the public, after mature deliberations selected this Academy as one of the best. Mr. Von Stein was for three years teacher in the Diesterweg Akademie, Berlin, Germany. His work here during three months has been of such a high standard that further comment is unnecessary. The primary importance of owning a distinctly superior grade of piano will certainly appeal to you aside from the unusual educational advantages offered. Among the pianos we are placing before the public are the well known Mehlin, Kranich & Bach, Steger & Lindeman, Fitzgerald, Decker & Sons, Regent and Chickering Bros. The most pleasing feature of our offer is that there will be no advance in our terms, and you may have the instrument immediately.
FITZGERALD'S,
No. 113 South Spring st.
YE
OLDE
MUSIK
SHOP.

FOR SALE—OWING TO ILL HEALTH I am obliged to have money and must sell my upright piano; it is in best of condition, standard make and a beauty; I will sell for less than any piano in the city can be bought of equal value. Call 1048 W. WASHINGTON ST. I must get some money immediately. 20

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, mahogany case, three strings to each tone; Boston roll fall board, full ivory keys; it is a beauty and I must have cash for it at least; sickness is my only reason for selling instrument. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—2 $350 PIANOS, ONE BEAUTIful mahogany, the other golden oak, the latest style, almost new, for $260, $5 payments; little less for cash. Rent $3. 419 W. SIXTH ST. 20

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE UPRIGHT piano, $150 less than actual value; am obliged to sell as must have money at once. Call 1048 W. WASHINGTON ST. 20

LADY WISHES TO RENT FINE TWO manual reed organ, Estey, suitable for hall, church or school service, if required. Inquire COLVILLE, 109½ S. Olive. 20

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, STANDARD make, excellent condition, $125. Call any time 435 S. MATTHEWS, half block south from green car Boyle Heights. 20

UPRIGHT $400 PIANO, EXCELLENT CONdition, $230, part cash, balance on time. Apply Sunday or any evening after 6 o'clock. 121 S. AVENUE 22. 22

FOR SALE—$150 CASH; A FINE NEW UPright mahogany piano; stool and cover; bargain; must sell immediately. Apply 1524 S. HOPE ST. 20

EDISON PHONOGRAPH, WITH 40 RECords, cheap for cash; owner going away. Apply Sunday or any evening, 121 S. AVENUE 22. 20

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE UPRIGHT piano nearly new; if you want one make me an offer. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—PIANO, $75, "KNABE;" TERMS easy; solid rosewood case. "Take it away" for $75. See DUTTON, 109 South Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW UPRIGHT piano, taken on mortgage; will sell for cash, little more for time payments. 1252 E. 6TH ST. 20

VOUGH PIANOS WITH THE PATENT changeable pitch the most modern piano on the market; for sale by GEO. K. DARLING, 436 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—WEBER PIANO AND PIANOLA, 25 pieces of music; will exchange for good lot. ANTIQUE CARSON, 144 S. Main st. 20

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY PIANO AND pianola, 23 rolls music; household goods; cheap; home today. 535 S. FLOWER ST. 20

FOR SALE—CECILIAN PIANO PLAYER, nearly new, fine condition, $200, half cash, balance $10 month. Address 632 W. PICO. 20

BEAUTIFUL HIGH GRADE PIANO, COST $450, at $175; owner's wife can't cook; must sell. 535 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—MY PIANO, NEARLY NEW; must have cash at once; cost $350; make me an offer. 1048 W. WASHINGTON ST. 20

AT A SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT mahogany piano as good as new, with scarf and stool. 623 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—STANDARD GRADE PIANO, used only 3 months; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. HOME 7918. Terms. 20

FOR SALE—SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO IN fine condition, at a sacrifice; $125 cash. Call 1530 S. UNION. 20

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO BY VOSE; magnificent instrument, $200 cash or time. HOME 59106 Hollywood. 20

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO, $75 SAVED; $50 cash, balance your own terms. Address Y, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — MEHARSTYLE PIANOLA, with music, can be had cheap. Call 416 E. 27TH ST. 'Phone South 3644. 21

WANTED—BARITONE BUFFET SAXOphone, state price and metal. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINE PIANO; will trade for equity in lots or anything I can use. 846 E. 27TH. 20

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE ESTEY ORGAN, in first-class condition; price $30. 1047 W. WASHINGTON. 21

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT $400 SCHUMAN piano at a sacrifice; no dealers need apply. PHONE 62275. 20

FOR SALE—SQUARE GRAND PIANO VERY reasonable. Call Monday 6407 PASADENA AVENUE.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT piano, very cheap. 1020 BLAINE ST. 20

VIOLIN REPAIRING. 423 SAN PEDRO ST.

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new two-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place you order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 344 Linden st., near 9th and Central ave. Office, 938 S. Broadway. R. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor. Phones 254, Main 115.
MOTH-PROOF STORAGE FOR FURNIture, fabrics, furs, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage rooms, even temperature, below the freezing point. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information, both phones Exchange 6. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
TO LET—
COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 415-17-19 SAN Pedro street. Main office, 324 S. Main. Phones Main 2117, Home 2124. New and absolutely fireproof storage; private locked rooms for bric-a-brac, pianos, fine furniture, etc., trunks, boxes, etc., stored 25c to 50c per month. We solicit your patronage.
TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 344 S. BROADWAY.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
204-206 Wilcox Bldg.,
Cor. Second and Spring sts., city.
All kinds of writing machines bought, sold, rented and exchanged. Remingtons, Smith Premier and Oliver, Pay $50, Fox, Underwood, Monarch and many other makes at lowest prices, either for cash or small monthly payments. We rent new typewriters at $1 per month, and other machines at $2.50 and up. Ribbons, paper carbon, repairs and extras for all machines. Our prices for repairs are about ⅓ the amount charged for the same goods by the trust agencies. Save money and deal with TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 204-206 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6495; M. 5834. 20

A FINE NO. 7 REMINGTON FOR ONLY $72.50. See this Remington. One Smith Premier, $55. One Smith Premier $40. One Remington $25. Typewriters for rent from $2.25 up. Expert typewriter repairing. Densmore Agency, 326 Ribbons, etc. Hammond parts. JOE A. STOUTT, 545 S. Spring st. Home 2007. 20
OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMBINES DURAbility, economy and general usefulness with visible writing, to produce the business man's machine. A telephone call brings an exhibition Oliver to your elbow. C. E. WINCHELL & CO., 109 S. Broadway. Home 1537. Main 7584. 20
SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMpany, 103 N. Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. Complete stock of typewriter supplies; typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1909; Home 4311.
THE MONARCH VISIBLE. THE TYPEwriter of the present and of the future, with every good principle of the typewriter construction of the past. JNO. R. HARTFORD, Mgr., 115 N. Broadway, Phone Main 4315.
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TO THE EXPERIENCED OPERATOR THE name "Underwood" is suggestive of visible writing, speed, durability and convenience. FOWLER BROTHERS, Agents, 221 W. Second street. 20
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BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITERS.
REPAIRS, RENTALS, SUPPLIES.
METCALF & WILSON (Inc.,) 122 N. Bdway.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN; SMITH PREMIER typewriter No. 4, Linotype keyboard. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 101 North Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. 20
FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITer (used 3 months,) and roll top desk, all for $75. D. J. KOENIGSTEIN, 536 N. Fickett st. Phone Boyle 83. 20
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UNDERWOOD STANDARD VISIBLE TYPEwriter. FOWLER BROS., Agents, 221 W. Second street. 20
OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 304 WILCOX. Main 5234. Home 6495.

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VINCENT LEON'S MANDOLIN SCHOOL, Studio, 332 BLANCHARD HALL BLDG. 36
SPANISH LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED teacher. Phone HOME 41154. 21
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And Mechanical Appliances.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, LARGE stock of second-hand machinery, including boilers, steam and gas engines, pumps, pipe, casing. I have power pipe machines and can cut and thread pipe to order, wood and iron pulleys, shafting, hangers, boxes, etc. R. KELLY, cor. Mission Road and Macy st. Phone Boyle 138.
FOR SALE—13-INCH ENGINE LATHE, counter shaft, chucks, belts, air pump, tank, emery stand, main shafting, Wagner motor, 2 H.P., can be used on Edison or L. A. current; all as good as new, $250 if taken at once. 703½ W. WASHINGTON. 20
FOR SALE—
25-H.P. Model gas engine.
4-H.P. Model gas engine.
2-H.P. Model gas engine.
All in excellent condition, and used but little. 330 S. LOS ANGELES St.
WANTED—35 H.P. DOUBLE DRUM STEAM hoist; 45 H.P. fire box boiler; 1000 feet 2 1-4 plow steel cable; 5000 feet 10 or 12 inch water pipe, rim or wire to stand 300 feet head; second-hand in good order. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 21
PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE Works; boilers, steel tanks, steel trusses, boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. Palmetto and Carolina sts.
WASHINGTON IRON WORKS, ANYTHING in iron or steel, smoke stacks, French ranges portable ovens, combination steam tables and dish warmers; repairs for hotels and restaurants. Sacramento and Wilson, Mateo car.
FOR SALE—ONE UNION GASOLINE 3-H.P. engine, almost new, $140; also one American automatic power carbonator, almost new, $75. RECORD ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., Long Beach, Cal. 20
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE NO. 8 Barnes iron lathe, little used, both transmission and foot power; all tools, sell cheap or exchange for motorcycle. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 20
FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 SECOND-HAND Milwaukee mowing machines; one self-dump steel rake; these are in good condition. J. W. HAYMAN'S, 120 N. Los Angeles st. 20
FULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, sheet-iron works, steel roof, trusses, etc. ALHAMBRA AVE., off N. Main st.
FOR SALE—40-H.P. BOILER, 20-H.P. ENgine, $360. Act quick. LOCKE ENGINEERING CO., 1414 S. Main. Main 8396. 20
FOR SALE—ONE 4-H.P. GASOLINE ENgine, in good order, $85; have no use for same. THE MOTOR SHOP, 2208 S. Main. 20
FOR SALE—24-INCH PONY PLANER AND 2-wheel emery wheel. Apply MRS. CARRIE LYONS, 670 Glendale ave. 20
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COMPETENT INFANT'S NURSE, RELIAble, successful, would travel; highest city references. Address Z, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 20

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—
MONEY MAKERS.
Don't blame any one but yourself if you are not making money. We offer you the opportunity; it's for you to accept. INVESTIGATE.

$200—40x100, a good level lot near Adams and Cimmaron st. This neighborhood is building up rapidly; only 1 block from car.

$750—50x135, W. 28th near Normandie; this is the cheapest lot on the street; the adjoining lot is held at $1300; see this.

$900—40x125 near South Park ave. and 41st, all street work done and paid for, building restrictions are $1500, insures good surroundings.

$950—44x150 to 20-foot alley, a fine corner on list, west of Central ave. Other corners held at $1300; will make terms if desired.

$1000—40x140 to alley, Vernon ave., 300 feet west of South Park, a very good buy.

$1000—40x120, Boyle Heights, on Chicago st. near Hollenbeck Park; fine property; high and healthful.

$1000—50x129, Western ave. near 29th; west front; fine lot for this money; go out and see what's doing around there.

$1050—50x129, on Western ave. between Adams and Jefferson sts.; a fine street, well improved. Beautiful homes in this desirable location.

$1100—50x133 on W. 23rd near Congress, close to 2 good car lines and well located.

$1250—50x136, W. 22nd st. near Romeo; all street work done and paid for; worth $1500; easy terms.

$1300—50x150, Arapahoe near

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—20 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1906.

On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

ouses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

T AND COMMENT.

...l estate agents one and ... please read this paragraph. ... is the fourth time in the ... the editor of the real estate ... has had to appeal to these ... prudent business men who ... real estate. His request is ... exceedingly reasonable ... publication this department, ... behalf of the public, and, ... for that of the agents. To ... of any value whatever to ... it is necessary that the ... have been given be of such a ... moment nature that it will ... the attention of the $5,000 ... in the Sunday Times. In ... the reports which agents ... with the department with ... it is necessary in making re... ...ase give the frontage and ... of lot, the street on which ... the number, if possible, if ... the nearest cross street, ... paved or improved, if the lat... accurate idea of the value ... agreement, the buyer and ... the exact price. The depart... not with descriptions by ... lot number and block, be... conveys no definite idea of ... ninety-nine-hundredths of ... and therefore the informa... correct value, and if re... framed in that way they ... be read. The Times would ... that the public would get ... and would the real es... themselves be benefited. ... matter from the point of ... own interests if you will ... this, false otherwise re... ...ained with regret to the ...

Recommendations.

...ere held in this city last ... number of the leading ar... ...s either engaged in busi... ...ey heard reports from ... who had carefully ex... ...ature of the destruc... ...in San Francisco both by ... and by the fire, and on ... certain very valuable ... to govern future ... Angeles were made. ... portions of the build... ...laves the save plates ... not seem to have gone ... specified that where ... projected more ... should be carefully ... to prevent their top... ...street in case of fire. ...earthquakes here in Los ...probably be passed over ...possibility as not to ... We know the his... ...ory for considerable ...ervations, and while ... those of some sever... ...ere here, they have ...ently heavy to do ... as already very ... course this experi... ...t beyond peradven... ...earthquake might come. ...which past experi... ...happen in any part, ... United States, but of ... valley of the Missis... ...followed up by thous... ...ish a cataclysm. The ... has been shaken into ... a seismic event. No ... of the globe is ... of a quake. Los An... ...h to as New York or ... Denver. But in case of ... ...driveways and tower... ...a menace to the life ...ways and fire walls ... less than two feet ... of the house or above ... roof ought to be ... to make them as ... By the way, the old ... Hall already cracked ... ornament with... ...banners-by. The best ... be done with the ... is take it down at once. ... best to brace it thor... ...some way with cornices ... projections of all ... Going to do would be ... these so-called orna... ...ly. If they are per... ...on a building at all, ... should be rigid to see ... securely braced in their ...

Marketing.

...ningtwig was expo... ...month ago when San ... such a terrible shock ... and destruction from ... ...t investors in real ... alarm. The gang of ... malicious newspaper ... newspaper publishers ... went out all over the ... exaggerated and false ... had happened and ... happened. Those re... ...gerly devoured by the ... all over the United ... by the press ordinarily ... a few cities where the ... of the general ... chose to indulge the ... of the misery of their ... might read some small ... Fortunately for us, ... so wild and so with... ...of probability to ... great mass of the peo... ...on sight. The true ... went out honestly ... lies by conscien... ...and publishers ... the effect of the ... ...ated statements that ... At the end of a ... is moving here in an ... and at an en... The influx of new ... is no respect di... ...all for new homes is ... usually has been in ... former years. The ar... ...full of new work ... business property are ... earnestness upon new ... premises where ... in use and offices for ... of the commu... ...the continued procla... ...overnor of holidays. ... interruption of ... has had more or ... transactions in ... building. The insti... ...searching records ...



W. P. Jeffries Building For Winston street.

and furnishing certificates of title find themselves obliged to stamp the word "holiday" across all certificates issued. This is to safeguard themselves against any possible pending litigation not yet on the records because the courts are closed, but which might affect the title to the property. Outside of this interruption everything is moving in a normal way.

Foothill Development.

Several times within the last year this department has pointed out the superior attractiveness of what is known as the foothill regions around Los Angeles. There were signs innumerable of pending improvements and progress soon to be initiated all along this exceedingly beautiful and healthful region of Southern California. This was not a new thing in these parts. Time out of mind, the eyes of the people of taste and intelligence, as well as of invalids, have caught these beautiful uplands and been charmed by their aspect and their climate. The moverent foreseen in this department as long as ten months ago is now under way, and promises soon to be in full swing. Within the last two or three weeks the department has published pictures of the magnificent hotel about to be built over the bluff around the beautiful Santa Monica Bay, and another picture of the pretty hotel about to be built at Monrovia. These lie at the two extremities of the foothills, immediately surrounding the city of Los Angeles. Capitalists with ample means to carry on their plans have in contemplation a hotel to be built on Oak Knoll, about half way between these two extremes. Oak Knoll is in the very heart of the San Gabriel Valley. It is a spot so charming in its surroundings that it would be hard to match and impossible to surpass on the face of the earth. Oak Knoll rises from the valley in a commanding elevation, wooded with beautiful oak trees of natural growth and hundreds of years of age. The mountains rise in majestic grandeur to the north, and the great plain sweeps in undulations from its feet away to the river banks. The plain is crowned by Pasadena, one of the most fascinating residence cities on the globe. This hotel contemplated for Oak Knoll is to be one of the largest, most beautiful and luxurious tourist resorts in America.

Other Movements.

As pointed out heretofore, H. E. Huntington is the owner of nearly one-half of the select lands still vacant in the San Gabriel Valley. His possessions stretch from the eastern limits of the city of Los Angeles to the boundary line of Monrovia. They comprise thousands and tens of thousands of acres in this valley, the most beautiful on the face of the earth. Already a large number of persons of great wealth have been attracted to different points on these Huntington holdings, and have built or are building or planning most magnificent residences. The work is barely beginning. It will be accelerated very rapidly and go on from year to year until that whole valley is a nest of the handsomest homes, surrounded by the most beautiful grounds of any spot in America. Of course, that means of any spot on earth. Already it is gridironed with rapid transit trolley lines running every fifteen minutes in and out of the city, and carrying passengers for just barely higher than the five-cent rate prevailing in the city. Two new lines, if not more, will soon be under construction, one passing out by the old San Gabriel rapid transit track through Ramona, and there deflecting a little to the southward to pass below San Gabriel, through El Monte and across the river to Covina, the other to be an extension of the road already in operation to Monrovia, also to cross the river and stop for the present, at least, at Glendora. These two new lines will open up a further stretch of country scarcely less delightful than the most select spots this side of the San Gabriel River.

The Gem of the Foothills.

Thursday, last, was the twentieth aniversary of the founding of Monrovia, the "Gem of the Foothills." On May 16, 1886, there was an excursion from Los Angeles that marked the opening of the boom in suburban property. The Monroe ranch, a sightly location on a sloping mesa, was offered for sale, in lots 50x150 feet, at the modest price of $100 per lot, $30 cash. The railroad, at that time, did not extend far beyond Pasadena. Within twelve months of that date lots on Myrtle avenue were selling at $150 a front foot. For one corner the owner refused $10,000. He had it yet, a few years ago—and perhaps still owns it. Of late, with the completion of the electric line, Monrovia is rapidly coming to the front again as a suburban home site for Los Angeles business men. Prices of real estate have again almost reached the highest point attained in 1887. A corner on Myrtle avenue was sold a few weeks ago for a price stated to be $8000, about twice what was paid for it a year ago. It was also recently noted that Senator Clark had sold two acres in Monrovia for twice the price paid for it during the boom, twenty years ago. Monrovia is, undoubtedly, destined to be one of the most flourishing of the minor towns of Los Angeles county.

W. P. JEFFRIES CO. BUILDING.

The illustration on this page shows the proposed building about to be erected by the W. P. Jeffries Company. It will be on Winston street, with an alley along one side, between Main and Los Angeles street. The lot is 75x52 feet, and the building will cover practically the entire area. It will be a seven-story and basement structure of class A, steel frame, and as fireproof as a building can be made. The floors will be of reinforced concrete.

This building is intended for loft purposes for carrying machinery and for the storage of heavy goods. The floors will bear 300 pounds to the square foot.

The cost of the building is estimated to come to about $100,000. Several stories of this building, perhaps as many as four, will be used for the printing establishment of the firm owning the property.

Excavations are now being made, and bids are being taken for the several parts of the construction. It is expected to push the construction forward as fast as possible.

This building will be steam-heated and lighted in the best manner with electricity. The front of the building on Winston street and also the side along the alley will be practically all of glass. There will be freight and passenger elevators sufficient to serve the building conveniently.

The architects are Train & Williams, who have drawn the plans and will superintend the construction of the building.

HOLLYWOOD REALTY SALES.

The Drum Holly tract at Hollywood, recently put on the market by Dr. A. N. Davidson, has all been sold. The tract is north of Franklin avenue and consists of eleven lots, the aggregate price of which was about $7000.

The Huntoon Realty Co. report the following sales during the last ten days: Three lots in Gem of Hollywood tract, one lot in Hollywood Home Heights, one lot in Paul Place.

H. Goodwin & Co. report the sale of 150 feet on Prospect avenue by 210 on Serrano, in the Wakeman Place, by Jeanette E. Wakeman to Katherine Jolliffe for $6000.

C. Steinel has let the contract to E. Fossler for an eleven-room bungalow at Pine and Franklin avenue; contract price $3600.

E. Fossler will build for himself this summer a $4800 home on Vine, north of Prospect avenue.

Dr. A. Davidson will build this summer a handsome residence in the Drum Holly tract.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

LONG LIST OF SALES JUST CLOSED UP.

Big One on Hill—Many Homes Bought, Cottages and Bungalows Galore—Building Lots in Scores. Country Property in Good Demand. Likewise Good Suburban Lots.

The following big list of sales just closed, some of much magnitude, indicate an active market. Prices are naturally firmly held on all good property. Houses are selling freely. Country as well as suburban property is in active demand.

Sixty Thousand on Sixth.

Robert A. Marsh & Co. report the sale of 47x120 feet on the northwest corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue for $60,000. The sale was by Pearl P. Arbuckle to J. F. Hall. There is a one-story brick building on Sixth street containing three stores, and on Grand avenue a small cottage. These all rent for a total of $160 per month. About January 1 the new owner intends to improve with fireproof building.

Good Hill Street Buy.

A. E. Halsey has sold to the Consolidated Realty Company the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Hill streets, 60x120 feet, for $33,000. It was purchased by the Consolidated Realty Company as an investment and will be improved shortly. This company was formed last fall for the purpose of buying real estate and improving same and out of the rents pay to stockholders their dividends. This makes the third piece of realty purchased by it. The first was forty feet on Seventh between Grand and Olive for $1125 a foot last November, and $1750 has been refused for it. The second was sixty-five feet on Ninth street just west of the northwest corner of Ninth for $780 a foot—$1000 has been refused for this. The directors believe that Hill street is going to be the future Fifth avenue of Los Angeles.

Nice List of Investments.

Croake & McCann report the following sales: C. M. Russell to Peter Masonave, lot 48x150 feet on north side Washington street between Stanford and Griffith, with six-room house, $3200; J. E. McGrath and W. S. Salmon to Michael F. Brady, lot 40x130 feet, south side West Forty-first street between Figueroa and Redondo car line, $1000; Katherine J. Wilson to L. G. and C. D. Bacon, lot 50x150 feet, east side Raymond avenue between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, $1750; John Day to Emma R. Mitchell, 80x146 feet to alley, south side Edwin street between Minerva and Harriet, $1000; H. J. Oliver to J. W. Hilke, lot 50x125 feet, southwest corner Cimarron and Twenty-eighth streets, $1000; James F. Allen to Wilhelmina Jelink, 91x140 feet to alley, northeast corner Forty-eighth and Central avenue, $7000; Minnie R. Barrie to J. G. Bernard, 40x130 feet to alley, north side Vernon avenue between South Park avenue and Vernita, $840; Timothy Walsh to J. Spores, 49x140 feet, east side Bonnie Brae, between Pico and Fourteenth streets, $2400; for improvement with $3000 residence.

Buys Nice Home.

Dudley Kavanaugh sells to Fred R. Miner, through the agency of Carl Pauly, a lot 50x120 feet, on the east side of Olive street, between Pico and Fourteenth streets, improved with a nine-room residence; consideration, $8250.

Buy Homes and Lots.

C. C. C. Tatum reports the following sales: Heineman-Smith Construction Company buys of C. M. Staub 340x171 feet on the east side of Arlington street, midway between Sixteenth and Washington streets, unimproved; consideration, $9000. Buyers will improve with modern dwelling for an investment. Grace F. Barker buys of G. H. A. Goodwin 53x176 feet on the south side of Sixteenth street, midway between Oak and Toberman; improved with modern nine-room dwelling, No. 932 West Sixteenth street; consideration, $7500. Eva. B. Eldred buys of R. P. Smith 60x150 feet on the west side of Wilton Place, midway between Dorchester and Sixteenth streets; consideration, $3000. Buyer will improve with a modern dwelling for a home. Restrictions in this tract prohibit anything but first-class dwellings. Mrs. H. S. P. Tucker buys of A. J. Little two lots in Jacklin's Arlington Heights tract, each 50 x152 feet, on the west side of Crenshaw boulevard, 300 feet north of Washington street; unimproved; consideration, $2400. G. H. A. Goodwin buys of C. C. C. Tatum 50x145 feet on the west side of Seventh avenue, about 300 feet north of Adams street; consideration, $1650; unimproved.

Big Lot for Investment.

J. A. Graves and H. Baruch sell to a local investor, through the agency of the C. J. Heyler Company, the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Cherry streets, 227 feet on Eighteenth street by 169 feet on Cherry; consideration, $20,000. Purchaser buys for an investment.

Two Buy Homes.

Phoenix Realty Company reports the sale of a five-room modern residence, lot 40x135 feet, for E. S. Williamson at No. 355 West Forty-fifth street. The new purchaser, E. E. Townsend from Chicago, buys for a home. Price paid was $2675. Six-room modern house on lot 40x128 feet, No. 147 West Rice street, for M. S. Hooker. The new purchaser, Z. Frank, buys for a home. Price paid was $2400.

Exchange Made.

Georgia Barbour sells to Hugh C. McMaster for $3600, a modern one-and-a-half-story house of six large rooms, reception hall and bath, at No. 621 East Forty-sixth street, near South Park avenue, and Hugh C. McMaster to Georgia Barbour, three large lots at Dolgeville, valued at $2000. The two transfers were made as an exchange by G. G. Wheat.

On Boyle Heights.

Miller & Lewis report having sold the following property: A bunch of thirty lots, corner Sixth and Lorena streets, in Boyle Heights, to local investor for $12,000. In Ion L. Clark's Melrose Avenue Tract, on Melrose avenue, near Western avenue, lot 49 for $650, and lot 50 for $300 to J. Hammer; lot 5 for $500 to C. Martin, and lot 27 for $550 to G. Clark; lot 46 for $550 to M. Lewis.

Lot Sold on Central.

Norman S. Sterry sells to Charles Bock a lot 40x140 feet to alley, east side of Central avenue, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh street, $3000. Sale made by H. G. Cooper & Co.

Hollywood Cottage Sold.

Charles L. Hubbard & Co. report the sale for J. L. Moorehouse of a five-room cottage on Cedar street, East Hollywood, near the Colegrove line. The lot is 50x250 feet and the price $1700; the purchaser, Francis Moore.

A Swap Here.

George E. Walhizer reports the following sales: John P. Goode sold to J. L. McConnell No. 1404 Dewey street, lot 50x135 feet, and five-room cottage; price, $3500. John P. Goode bought of J. L. McConnell, five-room cottage on Painter avenue, Whittier; consideration, $2500.

LARGE ACREAGE BOUGHT.

One of the very recent and very important purchases of real estate made in the vicinity of Los Angeles is one by which the Conservative Security Company, represented by W. O. Huse and Earl J. McCulley, have sold to Dr. Q. J. Rowley and Prof. J. H. Strine of Downey, and Dr. F. H. Hadley and George E. Parker of Los Angeles, a tract of land known as Louie Allec's ranch. The property consists of 1062 acres. It is situated within the town limits of Monte Vista, about eighteen miles northwest of Los Angeles up what is known as the Tejunga Cañon, centrally situated between Pasadena and San Fernando Mission.

The price paid for the property is given at $50 per acre, making a total for the tract of $53,100.

This tract of land lies along one of the favorite automobile routes of the city. Nearly all of the land is level and suitable for irrigating, the exception being a few points of hill land which are used for pasture. The land is rich and esteemed choice for vineyard use. With this tract go one-eighth of the entire water right of the Monte Vista Water Company. The water controlled by this company is mountain water coming from springs near by. Wells also may be obtained at a depth of fifteen to thirty feet at several points along the tract. It is thought practicable to develop sufficient water for the whole tract.

The property is bought for subdivision into small farms, and will be handled by the Conservative Security Company. The land and climate about Monte Vista are noted for the production of the finest fruits, such as table grapes, wine grapes, peaches and olives.

SALES ON KENSINGTON PLACE.

Briggs Real Estate Company report the following sales:

E. L. Hopper & Son to Mrs. J. A. Baumgardner, two-story house, No. 2713 Raymond avenue, $5500. Lot 50x150 feet.

Briggs Real Estate Company to F. S. Chandler, an unimproved lot on Oxford boulevard, between Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard, "Kensington Place," 65x150 feet; $2100.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Ashton & Lee, an unimproved lot, corner East Colorado street and Parkwood boulevard, "Fairview Place," Pasadena, 60x180 feet; $1800.

Briggs Real Estate Company to W. M. Berkman, an unimproved lot on Oxford boulevard, between Fifth and Sixth streets, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $1950.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. E. J. Sanborn, an unimproved lot, corner Hobart and Wilshire boulevards, "Kensington Place," 75x150 feet, $4000.

Briggs Real Estate Company to H. A. Sanborn, an unimproved lot on Hobart boulevard, between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, "Kensington Place," 65x150 feet, $2250.

Miss Beeby to W. M. Berkman, an unimproved lot on F street, between Apex and Alessandro, 50x140 feet, $450.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. M. C. Collignon, an unimproved lot on Cahuenga boulevard, between Fifth and Sixth streets, "Kensington Place," 55x150 feet, $1650.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. P. P. Arbuckle, an unimproved lot, corner Wilshire and Oxford boulevards, "Kensington Place," 75x150 feet, $4000.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. P. P. Arbuckle, an unimproved lot, corner Sixth street and Cahuenga boulevard, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $2100.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. C. S. Ward, an unimproved lot, on Oxford boulevard, between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, "Kensington Place," 65x150, $2300.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. J. B. Harris, an unimproved lot on Western avenue, between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, "Kensington Place," 65x150 feet, $2300.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. J. B. Harris, an unimproved lot on Western avenue between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $2600.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. J. B. Harris, an unimproved lot on Western avenue, between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $2000.

Briggs Real Estate Company to J. W. Keeney, an unimproved lot on South Thomas street, between Emma and Altura avenues, 50x300 feet, $200.

Mrs. M. C. Collignon to J. W. Keeney, an unimproved lot on Western avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $1950.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mary E. Spear, an unimproved lot on Cahuenga boulevard, between Fifth and Sixth streets, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $1700.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. J. B. Harris, an unimproved lot on Western avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $1950.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. J. B. Harris, an unimproved lot on Western avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $1950.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. J. B. Harris, an unimproved lot on Western avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, "Kensington Place," 60x150 feet, $1950.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Grant B. Veasey, an unimproved lot on Oxford boulevard between Fifth and Sixth streets, "Kensington Place," 65x150 feet, $2150.

Briggs Real Estate Company to Mrs. M. E. Veasey, an unimproved lot on Oxford boulevard between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, "Kensington Place," 65x150, $2150.

ORANGE GROVES SELL.

There is an increasing demand for acreage property for agricultural purposes. Below are a list of the sales at Pomona, and one at Toluca:

The sales at Pomona and vicinity have been made in the past few days, through the agency of Edward E. Gillen & Co., Pomona, and include orange groves and city property, improved and unimproved.

George A. Stowell to George Nowlin of Los Angeles, twenty-acre orange orchard at Cucamonga; consideration $8000. This grove is improved with a two-story, nine-room residence, barn and cement flume.

Emma Fordyce of Pasadena to Alfred D. Smith, ten-acre orange and deciduous fruit grove, Pomona tract; consideration $3000. This grove has no buildings.

C. M. Moxum to Clara W. Stowell, five-room cottage and lot on North Main street, Pomona, just north of the Unitarian Church; consideration $2500.

Kate Corry to Betty Svensen, three-acre orange grove on Olive avenue, Kingsley tract; consideration $2200. This grove has no buildings.

Silas M. Doron to I. S. Oliver of Kansas City, two vacant lots, on East Fifth street, between Town avenue and Caswell street; consideration $500.

A. D. Smith to Emma Fordyce, six-room residence, barn and one acre on Weber street, Pomona; consideration $2000.

Mrs. Anna K. Franklin of South Pasadena has bought of J. B. Lankershim, through Gilbert & Franklin of South Pasadena, about twenty-seven and one-half acres of orchard in the Lankershim Land and Water Company, Toluca; price $8124.

(See Page Twenty)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

(Crosses Copyrighted.)

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME
ON WESTERN AVE. AT 20TH.

It is a mission structure. The lines of design are strong, giving a massive appearance. You enter a reception hall, from which the stairs ascend. To the right is a long living-room, the length of the house, save a small space for the servant's room. On the left is a dining-room, beautifully finished in Flemish oak. The rest of the main floor is devoted to the pantry and kitchen. Upstairs there is a long, roomy hall, three beautiful bedrooms and a large bath. The view is beautiful, the surroundings ideal. No pains have been spared in building—the finish is perfect. There is an auto shed in the rear. The price is $10,000, half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER

Before you see the Grand Flower Parade Tuesday, "Fiesta Week," be sure and come up to my office and get plans for a home of your own in this blessed country.

I WILL BUILD ANYTHING YOU WANT, FOR CASH OR ON EASY TERMS.

Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot conveniently call during business hours.

Come and see me about it any time before 9 o'clock p.m.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder.
402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
N.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Home 'phone Ex. 448.

WE ARE BUILDERS
KEPT
BUSY BUILDING.

Not through frenzied advertisements filled with frantic statements, but rather because every building we erect emphasizes our claim to honest, substantial work.

Let us build for YOU.

Plans are drawn in our own office and all technical details fully carried out in construction. Plans free.

WESTERN BUILDING CO.,
402 Chamber of Commerce.
'Phones—Home 950. Broadway 5391.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF—

Come down tomorrow and arrange to own the home you have wanted so long. If you have saved one-fifth of the amount necessary for the house and lot, we will furnish the rest, and you may repay monthly in amounts about equal to rent. Don't put it off. We will help you plan the house and make the drawings, with no charge.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
106 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONES MAIN 8713. MAIN 6661.

Pioneer
RUBBER SANDED ROOFING.
Is the very best protection for your roof.
That wear-proof surface of hard flint sand adds years of wear to the roof. It requires no patent coating or painting at any time.
It is absolutely waterproof, practically fire proof, always weather-proof. Send for samples and price. Free booklet "N" will tell you all about every class of Roofing and Building Papers for every purpose.

PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO.,
219-221 South Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.
Tel. Home Ex. 228. Sunset Priv. Ex. 23.

C-R-A-F-T-S-M-A-N H-O-U-S-E-S.



Have you seen them? We can show you our various designs, at prices from $875 to $5000 and over, and will build them in or near Los Angeles.
CONVENIENCES. ATTRACTIVE. SUBSTANTIAL. NOT CHEAPLY PUT-UP PORTABLE HOUSES, BUT A SUBSTANTIAL HOME.
All houses completely put up, painted, and ready to move into.
CRAFTSMAN MFG. CO.,
902 Union Trust Bldg. Home 974, Main 902
Send for booklet, or call.

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING?

IF SO, CALL AND SEE MY FINE ASSORTMENT OF PLANS, AND LET ME GIVE YOU PRICES. I can build you a modern five-room house for $1000, cash or terms. If you have plans of your own, bring them in and get my figures.

A. O. CROPPER,
Contractor and Builder.
225 Johnson Bldg.
'Phone Broadway 5171.

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Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3500—Just finished, 9 beautiful rooms, oak and mahog throughout, fittings and fixtures and decorations most costly and complete, even to kitchen range, furnace, hanging tables, steel fireproof safe; all furnishings built in the house; only furniture necessary for you, chairs and beds; lot is a palm garden, 50x194; east front; 2733 OXFORD AVE.

$3000—The most charming, elegant, unique, cosy and complete 7-room bungalow in California; lot 40-foot east front. 1315 CIMARRON ST., close to W. Washington st.

$6000—Living-room, hall decorations, Berlin wool tapestry, hung with gimp; Den in French tapestry; dining-room wainscoted in leather, with landscape friese; art glass lighting fixtures, oak floors, quarter-sawed; 4 fine bedrooms in delicate tints, with white enamel; pantry and kitchen in white enamel; gas cooking range, boiler, heater, laundry; lot 60-foot front; NO. 1826 CIMARRON ST., first house north of Washington st. car.

HOME BUILDING CO., OWNERS, office corner W. 10th st. and Oxford ave. 'Phones 2265, West 32. Residence 'Phone West 1125. Take Santa Monica car to office or to see house. 20

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM HOME ON Normandie ave. Price, easy terms; price $4000; will take all or more in well located lots.

7-room house on Lima st., lot 127x150, on corner; twenty varieties of fruit; large and beautiful lawn, 2-story barn, close to school, price $4800; will take one good lot as part pay or sell on easy terms.

See us about a good 5-room house, with 4-room house on rear of lot that will bring in $18 per month rent. Only $2400 for the property, $700 cash, balance $15 per month, and interest. The 5-room house would rent for $15 per month; lot alone worth $1000.

Have another new 5-room house on high ground, near Temple for $2300, half cash.

Another good bargain in 5-room house near San Pedro for $2350.

Have a number of 4-room homes, $750 up. See D. R. HYDE, Burck Gwynn Co., 106 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
SOUTHEAST: TAKE SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR ON MAIN ST. AND GET OFF AT THIRTY-EIGHTH ST. AGENT THERE WILL SHOW YOU THE CHEAPEST HOUSES IN ALL THE SOUTHEAST.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, JUST FINISHED, FOR ONLY $1250, ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET THIS HOME AND SAVE YOUR RENT. GET OUT IN THE OPEN AIR.

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AT $1350; PART CASH AND BALANCE EASY. GO TODAY.

GUS. B. HILL,
N.W. COR. 3D AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WITH STRONG & DICKINSON, MAIN 1273; HOME EX. 988. 20

FOR SALE—
BUDLONG NEAR WEST ADAMS.

Surrounded by beautiful homes, it faces down a broad street, and in location, interior arrangement, construction and artistic effect, is far above the ordinary. Contains large living-room with massive fireplace, beautiful dining-room with all built-in accessories, very convenient kitchen with servants' quarters adjoining, combination stairway, cosy reception or music room. Upstairs are three fine bedrooms with large closets and perfectly-equipped bath, mission and white enamel finish, oak floors, handsome electric fixtures. Complete in every detail and a bargain. Price $5000.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. House Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT ON improved street, $900.

New, modern, 4-room cottage and lot on improved street, $1500; $600 cash.

5-room cottage and lot, 40x125 to alley; all fenced and well improved, near good car line, $1500, on terms.

5-room plastered house with all the modern plumbing and lot on improved street, $1550; $400 cash.

Modern 6-room cottage and lot 40x130 to alley, $2000; $250 cash. See

F. L. and J. H. STEELE,
Cor. 6th and Central ave.

FOR SALE—

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

AT THIS!

BRAND NEW, UP-TO-DATE
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT FOR a home, with all conveniences, such as built-in sideboard, brick mantel, polished floors, fixtures, lot fenced, cement sidewalk, nice shrubbery, out southwest; UNIVERSITY CAR; we are going away and must sell; we will sell on terms, or might take a good lot as part payment. For particulars see

RANDALL PHILLIPS,
20 313 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdway.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN ON THE HEIGHTS.

New 2-story, 7-room house in the swellest part of W. Adams Heights section; ¼ block from car line, and surrounded by magnificent homes; large living-room, with massive fireplace; unique and expensive electric fixtures; mission and white enamel finish; oak floors, cement cellar, piped for furnace. Large verandas, affording splendid mountain view. Price $4750, $750 cash, balance monthly.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. House Ex. 767. 20

FOR SALE—IN MENLO PARK TRACT, DESirable cottage, close to car line, in prospective business section; six large rooms, vestibule hall, large screen porch, gas, electricity, all modern improvements, never been rented, used as home by owner, who for business reasons must change location; will sell reasonable or exchange for new, modern house of 6 or 7 rooms, and assume; also 2 choice front lots at Hermosa Beach for city property. See OWNER at 749 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, 5 AND 6-ROOM new and modern cottages and bungalows, within block and a half of Moneta ave. Addresses are splendidly built houses, having plated walls, coved ceilings, porcelain bath, screen porch and on large lots; price $1900 to $2700; $300 to $500 cash and $25 month, including interest. Call on or phone P. G. THROWBRIDGE & CO., 501 Bryson Bldg. Main 4410; Home 3921. 20

FOR SALE—LARGE MODERN HOUSE ON new Westlake st., overlooking Westlake Park. Can hear park music from the porch; 4 large rooms and bath on first floor, 5 large rooms and bath to second floor and large hall on both floors; kitchen and coal shed. The best buy in Los Angeles; price $3500. Owner is compelled to leave town at once, and only selling because too large for his wife use. You cannot find a larger sacrifice in or on car line, for $3500 furnished. Apply 439 Bonnie Brae st. All agents keep clear. 20

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, polished oak floors, beamed ceilings, panelled wainscoted dining-room, hot and cold water, stationary wash trays, bath, electric fixtures, lot 40x140; ½ block from Griffith ave. car line; price $2600; will take clear unimproved lot or good piano as first payment and $300 down, balance $30 per month. Apply OWNER, for key, 230 E. 28TH ST. Phone home 22267; South 1004. 20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ONE OF THE handsomest bungalows in the city, has large living-room, and dining-room wainscoted in Flemish leather, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, pressed brick mantel; everything strictly up-to-date and for sale, located on San Pedro st., near Miles, price only $3000; part cash, or will take good vacant lot, or lots as first payment. See owner, WHITING THOMPSON, 336 Bryson Bldg. Home phone 3078. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES SEE GEO. J. COTE.

$1875
$1975

FOR $200 DOWN AND $20 PER MONTH YOU CAN OWN A FINE NEW, MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW (CLOSE IN); LESS THAN 5 MINUTES' WALK FROM THIRD AND SPRING, IN A RAPIDLY-INCREASING PORTION OF THE CITY; NO OTHER PROPERTY OF LOS ANGELES OFFERS INVESTORS OR HOMESEEKERS EQUAL CHANCES FOR QUICK INCREASE IN VALUES. THE PLACE HAS 5 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN BATHROOM AND PLUMBING, GAS, ELECTRICITY, TASTY FIXTURES, READY TO MOVE INTO OR TO RENT. LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

$4500
$4500

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A COMFORTABLE, WELL-BUILT NEW AND MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, SEE THIS PLACE, LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND IN THE SOUTHWEST ON A LARGE LOT, LOOKING DOWN A PRETTY STREET, WITH SPLENDID VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. LARGE RECEPTION HALL; THE LIVING-ROOM AND BILLIARD ROOM ARE BEAMED; DINING-ROOM 20x20, WITH BUILT-IN ILLUMINATING BUFFET; BEAMED CEILING AND WAINSCOTED COSY FIREPLACE AND ARTISTIC MANTEL IN LIVING AND DINING ROOMS; BREAKFAST ROOM WAINSCOTED (7-FT. WAINSCOTING;) BURNED WOOD AND TAPESTRY WALLS; THIS ROOM HAS EAST EXPOSURE, AND THE MORNING SUN IS ALL THE HEAT ONE NEEDS; 2 LARGE BEDROOMS DOWNSTAIRS WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND FINE LARGE BAY WINDOW, PATENT CLOSETS AND PLACES TO PUT AWAY THINGS; LARGE BATHROOM WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND SHOWER BATH, WITH BUILT-IN CLOSET AND CHEST OF DRAWERS AND LINEN CLOSET; COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE KITCHEN; WITH WOOD-STONE FLOOR AND DRAIN BOARDS; OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT LOWER PART OF HOUSE; 2 LARGE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, WITH RUNNING WATER, VERY LARGE ATTIC; UNIQUE, DESIGNED EXTERIOR; LEADED ART WINDOWS; GAS AND ELECTRICITY; THE YARD IS IMPROVED WITH LAWN, FLOWERS, FINE GARDEN, PAGODA AND SUMMER HOUSE, SHED, ETC. THIS PLACE WAS NEVER BUILT FOR SALE AS YOU WILL SEE ON LOOKING IT OVER. LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

$500 CASH BUYS THE MOST COMPLETE BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES. THIS BUNGALOW IS DIFFERENT IN PLAN AND DETAIL THAN AY HOUSE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN; VERY WIDE ACROSS THE FRONT; IT GIVES MORE PORCH ROOM THAN MOST HOUSES TWICE ITS SIZE. ARTISTIC LIVING-ROOM, RECEPTION HALL AND DINING-ROOM RUN ACROSS THE HOUSE AND CAN BE OPENED UP IN A MANNER TO MAKE ENTERTAINING VERY CONVENIENT. HARDWOOD FLOORS OF THE FINEST QUALITY WITH BANNER WOOD WORK. MANY LITTLE THINGS BEING BUILT IN SUCH AS BOOK CASES AND WINDOW SEATS, MAKE IT TAKE LITTLE MONEY TO FURNISH IT. THE 3 BEDROOMS WHICH COMMUNICATE THROUGH A BATHROOM (FITTED WITH THE MOST UP-TO-DATE PLUMBING) ARE PRETTILY TINTED AND FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL; LARGE CLOSETS AND MANY PLACES TO PUT THINGS, MAKES THIS AN EASY BUNGALOW TO KEEP HOUSE IN THE PRICE OF ONLY $2600 SEEMS VERY LOW WHEN YOU CONSIDER IT IS BUILT ON A 50-FOOT LOT, ON A WIDE STREET, IN A RAPIDLY-GROWING NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE SOUTHWEST. LET ME SHOW YOU THIS AND PROPERTY WILL CHANGE HANDS.

GEORGE J. COTE,
REAL ESTATE.
612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
20 SUNSET MAIN 9484; HOME 6161.

FOR SALE—
SEE RALPH J. FOOTE, 612 FAY BLDG., FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

$12,000—St. Andrew's Place, near Washington, east front, large living-room, massive stone fireplace, view unsurpassed, barn and automobile shed, cosy porch balconies, billiard room in attic, laundry in basement, furnace, two stories, ten rooms, in a district of large and elegant homes; half cash, balance easy terms.

$6500—W. 28th st., between Leeti and Normandie, near W. Adams st., in exclusive residence district and the biggest bargain in the vicinity, two-story, nine-room home, on large lot, comfortable living-room and well-lighted and cheerful dining-room, front veranda 16x44, extending across entire building; this is a snap and will bear immediate investigation; has been on the market but one day.

$4250—Hallidale ave. near West Adams, pretty 7-room, 2-story home, only $1400 cash, balance like rent.

$3000—W. 42nd st., between Moneta and Main, south front, mission bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living-room, 20x13, interior finished beautifully; a fine home for a small family who wants plenty of air and sunshine; only 15 minutes from the city, and excellent service; $1000 down and balance like rent.

$3000—Lake Shore ave. near Sunset blvd., 12 rooms, new house; biggest snap in Los Angeles; for a limited time only.

I have others just as good, so see me at once, at 612 Fay Bldg., with E. R. BRAINERD.

Information from RALPH J. FOOTE. 20

FOR SALE—
Owner has elegant 11-room home on Pico st.; everything new and down to date; lot 80x146; party is out of the city and will make good terms for an immediate sale.

This must be sold, at a sacrifice; it is $1000 less than it should bring; good rooms, all modern conveniences, located in a beautiful district on 28th st., lot 45x141; this snap is not listed with other agents.

Close in on Bond st., a good home at a cheap price, 5 rooms, lot 50x130, will rent for $50; a good investment.

A 5-room cottage on E. Ninth st., lot 37½x150; buy this, live in it, and watch it grow. It will be worth double property in two years.

A 2-room house on Oxford st., Pico Heights; $2100; $500 cash.

A 5-room house, walking distance, $2400, $500 cash.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
20 Main Corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$6000—2-story 5-room modern, S. Hope, 50x160.

$7500—Elegant corner, 67x132, 9-roo mmodern 2-story, 2 blocks west of Figueroa; one block west of Seventh st.

$6250—9-room modern 2-story, W. 19th st., close in, near Cherry; lot 55x170.

$6250—9-room modern 2-story, W. 19th st., close in, near Cherry; lot 55x170.

$6250—Arapahoe near Pico, 8-room strictly modern, lot 50x150 to alley.

$3250—6-room modern cottage, lot 30x110; 10th st., this side of Central.

$6000—75x160; elegant, strictly modern, 8-room residence, furnished, Hobart blvd., south of Pico.

H. P. ERNST, room 213, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
$2700—2 cottages, 5 and 5-room, 40x165 to alley, 22 feet; income $23 per month.

$4500—7-room 2-story modern, 50x150; Vermont ave., near Pico.

$5000—2 cottages, 5 rooms each, near Ninth and Central ave.

$1100—4-room cottage; lot has 2 fronts, at 1696 Tarleton, near Moneta.

$7500—4-room new modern cottage, on 40th st. near South Park ave.

$750—5-room brick cottage, Boyle Heights. Also 4 to 8-room cottages on small payments at bargain prices.

LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st. 20

FOR SALE—
A beautiful 6-room bungalow, 352 W. 42nd st., between Figueroa and Moneta ave.; half a block from car line; lot 40x135 to alley; no poles in the street.

Large sunny rooms; beam ceilings in hall, living-room and dining-room; oak finish; polished floors; stone-faced mantel, buffet and book shelves; porcelain bath bowl and sink and wash tub; linoleum on kitchen and bathroom floors; small barn, cement sidewalks and lawn; an ideal home for $3600; cash $1000, balance like rent. Call mornings. OWNER, 352 W. 42nd.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

$4000—A very fine 5-story, 6-room house, on lot 90x150 to 15-foot alley, and on a corner; Boyle Heights car line; very high ground; excellent neighborhood. The house is modern, beautifully arranged and complete in every detail, making a very attractive home; property also offers excellent opportunity for investment, as cottages can be built on back to face side street. A bargain.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
$1250—Neat 5-room cottage, completely furnished, lot 75x145, $100 down, $15 per month.

$2100—2½ acres, fine soil, 5-room cottage.

$2300—7-room 2-story modern house, on fine lot; a bargain; fine neighborhood.

$1250—4 rooms, modern, fine lot, $250 down, $25 per month.

$1000—6-room house on large lot, close in, $300 down; no objection to colored people.

ALLEN REALTY CO.,
Main 9073. 321 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

New 6-room bungalow, southwest, characterized by original features, comprising everything calculated to satisfy the most exacting; located on a 76-foot street; sewered, lot 40x180; this appeals to us as a very attractive property. Let us have your opinion.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

New 6-room bungalow, La Salle st., lot 50x150, to alley; oak floors, paneled dining room, beamed ceiling, stationary tubs, bath, toilet; cellar, gas and electricity; price $4250; this is worthy of immediate consideration.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

WE HAVE TALKED

a great deal during the last four years about home building, and during that time we have convinced a great many wideawake people that our plan of building houses is just about the proper thing.

NEVERTHELESS,

there are a few remaining who have not heard of us and of the thoroughly modern houses that we design and build.

It seems to us that our plan once explained would appeal to you. We build for cash after plans and specifications that you furnish, or better still, if you will come to the office and tell us what you want, the number of rooms, etc., we will guarantee to get you out one of the nicest, neatest and best-arranged plans for a house that you have seen, and we will write the specifications to meet the requirements and furnish the entire cost of the house, if you want it, and you can repay us as you see fit. We will make you a loan to be paid in three or five years, interest to be paid every three months, or you can repay us in monthly payments, the same as you now pay for rent. Your payments start when the house is finished. We charge nothing for the plans and specifications.

Come in and see us, and let us convince you that in Los Angeles our houses are in demand.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
612-14 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 2091. Home 2771.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE

Beautiful home on the hill on West Adams street. Different, yet artistic, comfortable, livable. To see it is to buy it.

The living-room, 20x30, contains two fireplaces; one of them acknowledged by all who have seen it to be the largest and most beautiful structure of its kind ever built in a Los Angeles home. Made of San Luis Obispo yellow sandstone. Eleven feet across and reaching to ceiling.

Dining-room, facing east and south, is separated from living-room by immense bevel plate-glass doors, with ornate Tiffany glass transoms above. Concave semi-circular sideboard built in. Unique mantel of Grueby tile, with two art glass windows, on either side of which is a pair of French windows opening on to partly enclosed porch.

Billiard-room, off main living-room, two steps up, has built-in cue rack and all equipment pertaining thereto.

Little Dutch den, octagonal in shape, down five steps off living-room, has appropriately constructed fireplace across one end, with large hammered brass hood. Also has built-in buffet and closet.

Kitchen, pantries and storerooms are large and contain all modern culinary conveniences.

Large back porch, screened, with toilet and wash tube.

Basement and store-rooms adjoining are cement, and has furnace and Reud automatic gas water heater, which provides hot water to any department of the house instantaneously.

Very broad 10-foot stairway leading to second floor. Five large bedrooms. Large open fireplace in one. Large hall with linen closet. Dressing-room off bathroom, with set of French plate mirror extending to floor, also built-in cabinets, drawers, shelves, stationary wash stand, etc.

Electric light fixtures throughout the house, made of hammered brass after artist's designs in keeping with architectural lines of the various rooms and halls.

Hardwood (oak) floors; best selected stock. Bars of brick and plaster inside and out. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Suitable terms may be arranged if desired.

Address R. box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS S.W.

$6000—Lovely modern 8-room home on West 22nd near Union; hardwood floors and up to date, cheap.

$2500—9-room modern home on Hope st., between 30th and 32d sts.

$7250—6-room modern home on Union ave. between 21st and 22nd, east front; considered a bargain.

$3300—$1200 cash, that property, 1180 W. 36th st., near Hoover.

$2850—6-room home on W. 27th, close to Vermont; lot 50x145, north front, fine location, and cheap.

$2500—6-room cottage on W. 22rd; will take good lot as part payment.

For residence or business property, or a business, see us.

BROWN & SON,
2221 Union ave., corner 23rd st. 20

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST SNAP.

$2850
Modern six-room 1½-story house with all conveniences, hardwood floors in living room, dining room and den.

Two nice airy bedrooms upstairs; lot 50x136. Also good barn, chicken house and corral. Terms.

For particulars see W. A. DEXTER, with EARL ALDERSON & CO., Sole Agents. 410 W. Seventh st. Ground Floor. 20

FOR SALE—
$2500 UNDER VALUE. $2500
If you are looking for a good buy here are the goods.

Nice 7-room modern cottage on lot 50x125, with a new 5-room cottage in rear; everything in best condition; property income $27.50 per month. This price good until Tuesday noon. See W. A. DEXTER, with EARL ALDERSON & CO., Sole Agents. 410 W. 7th st. 20

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER, a unique designed bungalow, 6 large rooms, ARTISTIC DESIGN, convenient arrangement, good workmanship; will make an ELEGANT HOME, in fine location, SOUTHWEST, where nearly every house is owned by its occupants, front and rear halls, attic, etc., oak floors, massive cut-stone mantel, etc., just completed; can be bought this week $500 BELOW VALUE, cash or EASY TERMS to responsible purchaser.

Call 1225 W. 47TH ST., either University car. 20

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

Modern 5-room cottage, Pico Heights; oak floors; buffet, elash grain Flemish oak finish; bath, toilet, paneled wainscoting, stationary tubs, large lot; a choice selection and a veritable bargain at $2500. Terms.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM STRICTLY modern two-story, must sell at once; need cash; will sacrifice $1500 down, balance of $2500 to suit. Call up OWNER, West 1116, for location and particulars; not after Wednesday, at this figure. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTtage on Echo Park Road. New; facing west on Edgar street; bath and everything complete and thoroughly modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $1750. Can arrange terms to suit purchaser.

For Sale—Nice modern 5-room cottage on 28th street, close to Central avenue. Thoroughly up to date in every respect. Price $1800; $200 cash, balance $25 per month.

For Sale—Five-room bungalow, porcelain bath; built-in buffet; seats. Lot 35x125. Close to South Park avenue. Price $2000; $250 cash, balance $25 per month.

For Sale—Five-room cottage on West 51st street, close to Main. New and modern. Price $2750; $700 cash, balance on terms.

For Sale—Six-room, story-and-half house, new and modern. Lot 55x150. Owner going East and must sell. Price $3000; $750 cash, balance terms to suit purchaser. This is the cheapest place in town for the money.

For Sale—Eight-room, two-story house on West 51st street, close to Main. Price $3250. This house is excellently arranged and well built.

For Sale—Eight rooms on ground floor, lot 50x150. Lot alone worth $3500. Parties owning this property have instructed me to sell at once. Come in and make me offer; nothing reasonable will be turned down. This is close-in property and in a very desirable locality for apartment houses or flats. Make an offer.

For Sale—Beautiful seven-room house located in West Adams Heights Tract. New and thoroughly modern. Price $4400; $900 cash, balance $30 per month.

For Sale—Eight-room house on West 22nd street. Just completed; modern in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $4700; $900 cash with payments to suit purchaser.

For Sale—Nine rooms, excellent location; two blocks from Bridge mansion. This house is excellently arranged, well built and just completed. Price $3500. An opportunity of your lifetime to secure a fine home on easy payments. Will take $500 cash, balance to suit.

For Sale—Nine-room, two-story house on Gramercy Place, between Pico and 16th. Lot 74x165. Price $7500. Might consider exchange for vacant lots, bungalow, or would take vacant lots in Pasadena, if well located, as part payment.

For Sale—Nine-room, two-story house, located on Figueroa street. This is a corner lot 120x132½. The cheapest piece of property on this street. House is located on this lot so that another house could be built on this property without interfering with the house already there. Price $12,000.

For particulars in regard to any of the above houses, call on

WILL STANTON,
With W. H. OBEAR,
405-9-10 Johnson Bldg.
Home phone 6209; Sunset, Main 1990. 20

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.

$4000 $4000

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

Six large rooms, polished oak floors, beamed ceilings, beautiful electric fixtures and built-in bookcases. Everything that could be desired to make an ideal home. Easy terms, $600 cash, balance monthly.

$3900.

Eight-room house on Burlington ave., beautiful view of ocean and mountains. This place has an east front and is $500 under market value. Can be sold for $3500, balance monthly.

$4125.

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM COTTAGE.

Located just south of West Adams on Halldale ave., nicely finished with polished oak floors in every room. Built in buffet and the best of electric fixtures, $600 cash, balance easy.

$3300.

WEST 28TH ST.

Fine modern six-room cottage, finished in old mission style; hardwood floors and fine electric fixtures; easy terms.

$3600.

Six-room two-story house, modern and up to date in every respect.

Lot 50x165.

IF SOLD THIS WEEK WILL ACCEPT $300 down,
Balance easy monthly payments.

$3400.

Beautiful Hollywood Home.

$4500. $5000.

EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY.

$400 cash, balance 7 per cent. This house is one of the finest homes in Hollywood.

FINE VIEW OF OCEAN AND MOUNTAINS.

Lot 65x180.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

The above described property has been inspected by us and is the best that can be purchased for the money in those localities.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424-426-428-430 Laughlin Bldg.
Home Ex. 767; Main 1417. Established 1886.
L.A.R.B. 20

FOR SALE—
WESTMORELAND TRACT.
HOOVER ST. AND MAGNOLIA AVE.

WE CAN SHOW YOU 2 OF THE MOST ARTISTIC MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCES IN THIS DESIRABLE TRACT. THEY ARE COMPLETED IN EVERY DETAIL AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

BOTH LARGE LIVING-ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, COMBINATION GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, FURNACE AND GAS HEAT AND LARGE SPACIOUS PORCHES. THE CEILINGS ARE MOST BEAUTIFULLY TINTED; THEY WERE ERECTED BY THE OWNERS FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE AND THEREFORE MOST SUBSTANTIAL. WE CAN SELL FOR A FEW DAYS QUOTE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES; TERMS TO RIGHT PARTIES.

H. E. NEEDHAM & CO.,
612 HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME PHONE 1156, SUNSET MAIN 167. 27

FOR SALE—
$4500—New modern ideal bungalow, 6 rooms, W. 25th, $900 cash, balance monthly.

$4500—New up-to-date 6-room bungalow, W. 29th; want lot as part payment.

$3750—Good close in bungalow, 6 rooms, Winfield near Union ave.

$3650—New up-to-date 5-room bungalow, W. 23rd; $500 cash, balance monthly.

$3250—Modern large cottage, oak floors, New Hampshire near 17th; $1000 cash.

$3000—New modern bungalow, W. 29th; $900 cash; ready to move into.

$1250—Large cottage, 40th near Central ave., ½ cash, this is a bargain.

$2850—Good large rooms, cottage, E. 29th near San Pedro, $1000 cash, balance $25 month.

$5000—Modern 5-room bungalow near Thorpe and Moneta; $500 cash, balance like rent.

$4500—S.E. corner Griffith ave., 44x150, 2 cottages, mortgage $2500, balance cash.

H. C. COBB & CO., 322 Byrne Bldg. 8822, Broadway 4577. 20

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME SOUTHWEST.

A BIG SACRIFICE.

We offer one of the finest homes of 11 rooms in the southwest at a big sacrifice for quick sale, our client must get away from city and is willing to sacrifice in order to do so, choice homes are seldom offered in this select neighborhood, even at value; can deliver away less than cost on easy terms; would take part in vacant property; investigate at once.

HAMBRIGHT,
628 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN—$14,000

An ideal home of 12 large rooms on W. Adams st., at $2000 less than actual value; the entire first floor is finished in hardwood and the fixtures and decorations are special features; the material and workmanship cannot be excelled, and everything is in perfect condition; 6 beautiful bedrooms, besides a den and breakfast-room, make this home especially desirable for a large family; save yourself a long search, and let us show this today.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.,
Home 5373. Cor. Spring and 4th sts. Main 2221. 20

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER, a unique designed bungalow, 6 large rooms, ARTISTIC DESIGN, convenient arrangement, good workmanship; will make an ELEGANT HOME, in fine location, SOUTHWEST, where nearly every house is owned by its occupants, front and rear halls, attic, etc., oak floors, massive cut-stone mantel, etc., just completed; can be bought this week $500 BELOW VALUE, cash or EASY TERMS to responsible purchaser.

Call 1225 W. 47TH ST., either University car. 20

FOR SALE—
$2500—A BEAUTIFUL HOME—$2500
WELL BUILT AND STRICTLY MODERN. THIS HOUSE HAS 5 ROOMS, SITUATED ON HARVARD BLVD. IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; OAK FLOORS IN ENTIRE HOUSE; BOOKCASE, PASS PANTRY, BUILT-IN SIDE BOARD, MANTELS AND GRATE, LARGE CEMENT PORCH, THE LOT IS 50x135, WELL IMPROVED. THIS HOUSE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICE ONLY $2500; INVESTIGATE IT.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1104-5-6 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
COR. SPRING AND 4TH STS.
HOME 5373. MAIN 2221.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM STORY AND ONE-HALF COTTAGE, ¼ BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK, BUILT BY OWNER FOR A HOME ONE YEAR AGO.

ADDRESS 320 S. HILL ST. OR 418 GRAND VIEW. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 10-ACRE ORange grove, Corona, good condition, for Washington navels, 200 late Valencias, sell or exchange for city property. OWNER, 1311 Rich st. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BARGAIN HUNTERS.
STOP—READ EVERY WORD OF THIS AD.

$2400—These cottages are all new, nicely finished and fenced, only 1 block from Adams st., S.W. near Normandie.

$2700
$2300

See us at once.

$2900—5 rooms, new, built for a home; if you ever saw a nice little home, here we have it. Large lot 54x157, south on 38th st., between 2 car lines; ask us about it.

$2100—Here is another, look at this 6-room cottage, new, just finished, large lot 46x150, $500 cash, balance on your own terms, near 38th st., 2 car lines; can you beat this?

$3600—Still they come. Do you want to live on the high ground among beautiful homes, Arlington not far from Adams? Elegant 6-room cottage, nearly new, lot 50x140, nicely improved, can make easy terms. If sold soon.

$4800—Do you want something cheap and nice? If so, just look at this 7-room, new, strictly modern, lot 50x135, brick basement, ready for furnace, fine lighting fixtures, beautiful street, southwest near Adams and Budlong; can make easy terms.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
20 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A handsome 10-room new strictly modern house, lot 60x150 feet in the Westlake district, only 1 block from the 9th st. car line; this place is first-class in every respect and is a bargain at $7500; will take vacant lot as part payment; the property is situated on a high elevation and affords a commanding view of the mountains and surrounding district. The neighborhood could not be better, the surrounding improvements consist of high-class residences, the property cost much more than the price asked, but owner must sell. For key and particulars call at our office.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
20 Suite 600 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $2250, $600 CASH, easy monthly payments. WORTH $2750. Five-room new modern cottage, West 30th st., three blocks East of Arlington, large reception hall, screen porch, barn, fine lawn and flowers. Lot 47x125. Must sell at once, owner leaving city.

W. L. CRAIG & CO., 227 Laughlin Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—$3000, 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, 3 minutes' walk from Salt Lake Depot. $300 down, balance $25 per month.

$2700—5-room cottage, modern, barn, lawn, flowers, on W. 21st st., near Budlong, 1-3 cash.

$2700—Boyle Heights, 6-room cottage, near Boyle ave., 1 block from car.

$2300—5-room 2-story house, lot 50x133; on E. 30th st., between Main and Maple.

$750—3-room California house, Boyle Heights, barn and chicken shed, 1-2 cash; $10 per month. A. M. WILSON, 117 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—$12,500; WORTH $15,000.
1220 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

New 12-room residence and barn, high ground, fine mountain view, lot 75x175, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, reception hall, breakfast room, kitchen, den, sunroom, 5 bedrooms, plastered cellar, elegant lighting fixtures and decorating, plenty large closets, porch, full width house; $5000 can remain on mortgage if wanted; will take lot or smaller house as part. Full commission to agents; will sell all or part of furnishings which are new. PHONE 21104. 20

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.

$3000—Two 4-room apartments, large lot; Echo Park; beam ceilings, cobblestone, Flemish oak; 2 outside porches; $600 cash.

$3000—Two 7-room bungalow suites, elegant, homelike; lot 46x185; a small farm, on car line, $1000 cash, balance like rent.

$3500—Two 7-room modern suites, 5320 Pasadena ave.; lot 56x166; 5-room bungalow in rear; $1000 cash, installments; very choice.

$4000—Two 6-room suites, close in, fine lot, near park; pretty beams and windows; $1000 cash.

BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. Phone 251.

FOR SALE—
$3000—6-room new cottage, extra fine fixtures, brick mantel, gas, electricity and sewer, close in, southeast.

$3500—6-room modern cottage, gas and electricity, on payments to suit buyer.

$3500—5-room new cottage, barn, gas, electricity, fruit and flowers, small cash payment, balance monthly.

$3250—5-room new cottage, wash trays, lawn and flowers, southwest, near car line, part cash, balance $15 per month.

LADEVEZE & ZARGER,
20 315 S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern, east front, between two car lines on Bonnie Brae, lot 51x135, $3000, $1000 cash.

Elegant 7-room modern, on corner 50x147 to 20-foot alley, barn and outbuildings, trees and flowers, for $10,000.

7-room modern, 50x150, on Stan

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

351-3 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG., S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH 'PHONES 29.

THE VERY BEST
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY,
WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

CHARMING COTTAGE HOME.

Six large rooms; 3 fine sunny bedrooms; reception hall and rear hall; complete bath, separate toilet off of screen porch; best open plumbing; pantry; veranda; beautiful floors; house almost new; lot 50x125 feet, with shed, chicken corral, fruit and flowers. Excellent neighborhood. Price $2400.

18TH NEAR MAGNOLIA.

A fine, large, handsome appearing 7-room home in this attractive locality; 4 large bedrooms; large reception hall; Flemish oak finish; beautiful floors and up-to-date built-in appointments. House is but little over a year old, and the lot is 61x140 feet. This is good investment property; would rent readily if you do not occupy for a home. Price $4000, on terms of $1000 cash.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

Eight fine rooms, on a charming southwest street, close to car service. Lot 50x125 to alley, terraced slightly above sidewalk, and with cement retaining wall. Reception hall and 5 handsome rooms, including one bedroom and one bath below stairs; three fine large rooms, and second bath, and large balcony above. Hardwood floors in reception room and bath; living-room 16x18 feet; dining-room with newest design of built-in buffet, Flemish oak finish; two verandas; pantries; small barn, etc. Price $4500.

READ ABOUT THIS.

Here are seven rooms, so planned, so arranged, and so finished with simplicity and elegance, that we have never seen anything equal it in the city before. There are five rooms and reception hall downstairs, and two fine large rooms above. Two of the four bedrooms, with the bath, are on the ground floor; above stairs there is hot and cold water and two trunkrooms. The bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining-room open into a small rear hall, which makes convenience complete. Oak floors, handsome dining-room, seats, a handsome window buffet, an outside chimney and long bungalow veranda, make this home ideal. Price $4300; $1000 cash.

EIGHT-ROOM CORNER.

A new home, one of those handsome two-story bungalows that surprise one with their unexpected roominess and convenience; four fine rooms and reception hall below stairs; four beautiful sleeping-rooms, bath and closets that are like trunk rooms above. This house is complete, with all the latest ideas in elegant construction. Oak floors, Flemish oak finish, outside chimney, long bungalow veranda, handsome buffet and other built-in appointments; pass pantry with closed-in shelving; complete kitchen, cemented basement and furnace pipes; lot is 50x131 feet, on a fine southwest corner, fronting north. This house is admired by strangers every day for its attractive roof plan. Price only $5000; terms if desired.

CLOSE-IN DWELLING.

On 21st st. near Union ave., we offer one of the handsomest houses of 8 large rooms to be had at a low figure anywhere in the city. The location is ideal, within but a step of both rapid car systems, surrounded by pretty houses. In every district, and close to the largest outlying market in the city. The house itself is very attractive, strongly built, well arranged throughout, and the rooms are all bright and large. The property is strictly modern, with oak floors, etc., including every up-to-date appointments, and we confidently present it as a rare bargain in city home values; price $5250.

ON THE WESTERN MESA.

This handsome house is pointed out every day as a type of our attractive homes. It is finely constructed, built like a castle, as to be had at a low figure anywhere in the city. by the owner, who sells only because he is leaving the city. It is practically new, stands in a carefully-restricted neighborhood, close to good car service, and presents a fine appearance. Broad cement-floored veranda; living-room 14x22 feet; pretty roomy dining-room; extra lavatory; complete kitchen and pantries (extraordinary bedrooms, one being downstairs). The lot is full size, and improved with small barn, chicken corrals, etc. Price $5000.

A NINE-ROOM BEAUTY.

This large, handsome home is located close to Adams and Kenwood ave., in what is perhaps the most elegantly restricted residence district of the city. The house is just completed, and is as perfect with those small details of construction, arrangement and convenience as any one could today. There is a spacious reception hall, living-room 18x29 with stone fireplace, dining-room 15x16 feet with elegant buffet and windows; den or music-room on the south; pass pantry; large kitchen; basement and furnace; hot and cold water throughout entire house; extra lavatory in hallway by combination stairs; oak floors and Flemish oak finish; stone foundations and cement walks. Second story above are 5 splendid bedrooms, measuring 18x17, 13x16, 14x17, 12x13 and 10x11. Every room is a beauty, and there is no more attractive or well-built house in the city. Only $7500.

A TEN-ROOM BARGAIN.

Here is a beautiful home near Adams st. that it is safe to say hasn't its duplicate for sale in the city. Many people have admired this property from the broad street and wondered if it could be purchased; only the last few days have seen it placed on the market, and the price is low. There are 10 rooms and an attic; oak floors below stairs, rock maple above; basement and furnace, of course, and the arrangement of the rooms throughout is ideally complete. Auto barn, covered balcony, and a hundred small points about this house are such as are usually overlooked, but cost money to perfect. To crown all, the house sits on a fine corner and has a handsome pressed-brick entrance. Price $9000.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 20

FOR SALE— $1250— $1250— $1350
NO MISREPRESENTATION. 4 ROOMS, PANTRY, LAWN, FLOWERS, NEAR CAR LINE; LOT 40x135; $250 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH. SOUTHEAST.

$1750— $1750— $1750
4 ROOMS, HALL AND BATH, NEAR CAR LINE; LOT 50x150; $250 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH. SOUTHEAST.

$2000— $2000— $2000
5 ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, GAS, NEAR CAR LINE; LOT 50x140; $250 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH. SOUTHEAST.

$2000— $2000— $2000
5 ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, NEAR CAR LINE; $500 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH.

$2000— $2000— $2000
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN APPOINTMENTS, NEAR CAR LINE; $500 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH.

$2000— $2000— $2000
7 ROOMS, MODERN, GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAWN, FLOWERS, TREES AND GARDEN; LOT 40x146; $500 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH; NEAR CAR LINE.

$2850— $2850— $2850
NEW, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BATH, PANTRY, TOILET, MANTEL, BUFFET, HARDWOOD FLOORS, STATIONARY TUBS, SCREEN PORCH, LAWN, NEAR CAR LINE; $1350 CASH, BALANCE TIME; LOCATION SOUTHWEST, NEAR ADAMS ST.; THIS IS A BARGAIN; LOOK IT OVER, IT WILL PLEASE YOU.

FINLEY & ILLO.
GROUND FLOOR. 341 S. HILL ST. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
CLOSE IN.

7-room house, No. 2734 W. 9th.

Price $4350; you cannot compare it with others.

Very large living-room with massive fireplace, dining-room finished in the latest panneling, bay windows and French doors, kitchen large, finished in finest white enamel; large cellar, porcelain wash tubs, back stairs, winding front stairs; upstairs hall very spacious, opening out on front balcony affording a splendid view of the mountains.

Large bedrooms, best finish.

Bathroom, roomy and white enameled, no better; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout.

Fixtures throughout the house are designed specially; shades in, gas and electricity, lawn and cement walks.

This house is distinctly noticeable from the outside as it is cleverly designed and attractive. Planned by foremost architects of the city; no better built house in Los Angeles; we mean what we say. Want you to go and see it and satisfy yourselves.

The owner asked us to sell at a very close figure.

We are offering you something that we will back with our reputation as being perfectly satisfactory in every respect.

Let us show you the property.

F. L. ROTHFORD & CO.,
Members L.A.R.B. 404 L. A. Trust Bldg. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

A FEW
HOUSES
WORTH SEEING
AND WORTH
Buying
If you really want a home.

Selected by us with particular care as regards workmanship, convenience, location and real value.

THE BEST WE BELIEVE
Of their kinds in the city.

WEST ADAMS
DISTRICT.
ON BUDLONG AVENUE

On a big lot, east frontage, in a neighborhood of refined private homes, with every convenience, gas, electricity, etc., an eight-room, sweeping roof, in the newest, built close to the ground style, of modern architecture.

LIVING ROOM—
In Antwerp oak, pressed finished brick 8-foot mantel, plate-glass windows, beamed ceiling and columned entrance; quartered oak floors.

DEN and LIBRARY—
Floor dropped six inches, giving an exclusive effect, side-door entrance with porch; solid paneled ceiling, opening into both living room and hall; oak floors.

DINING ROOM—
Walls paneled 7 feet high surmounted by shelf rail, plate rack between; 12-foot buffet with windows over and leaded doors set in wide bay; particularly effective electric fixtures with dome; doors in all fittings harmonize with paneling.

KITCHEN, PANTRY, SCREEN PORCH, MAID'S ROOM, TOILET, CELLAR, ETC., COMPLETE.

LAVATORY and COAT ROOM.
Also down stairs convenient to hall, den, dining room and stairs.

BED ROOMS—
Enormous closets, front chamber alone has three big closets. Another main chamber has alcove with book shelves and seat, besides dressing room.

BATH ROOM—
Complete, in white enamel with modern appliances.

Now the price, all things considered, is very low, and the terms easy.
Price $6500.
Price $6500.

WE HAVE
THREE OTHER
BEAUTIES
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
on W. 22nd and W. 23rd sts.; two on corners the other next to the corner, 7 and 8-room places.

ONE A GEM—
Is in modern craftsman style with the latest patent invisible window screens.

Kitchen drain board of patent bug-proof, mould-proof and water-proof earthenware construction. Such necessary things as cellar, furnace, cooler closets, oak floors, tile bath rooms, beams, panels, seats, etc., are a matter of course in this kind of a home. The lots are 160 feet deep. The prices from $6000 for the smallest to $7000 for a magnificent, big corner. And all are on dustless side of the street.

SMITH, PEET & SMITH,
Agents.
8th Floor O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

ALSO A BUNGALOW.

A gem of a place for $4000, on easy terms. Seven rooms, hardwood floors, buffet, den with fireplace, seats and book shelves, panelled rooms and beamed ceilings, such a home as will delight a woman, both in its artistic effect, its convenience and the simplicity of housekeeping.

$4000—Worth $4500.
$4000—Worth $4000.
Agents,
SMITH, PEET & SMITH,
5th Floor, O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
This elegant, new modern 8-room residence, thoroughly up to date in every detail. Cement porch, steps, and side walks. Handsome entrance, plate glass in reception hall, living-room and dining-room. All transoms are bevel plate glass, with copper rim.

The reception hall has beamed ceilings, elegant stairway, seats, large mirror, umbrella rack; etc.

The living-room contains beamed ceilings, bookcases, numerous seats, and without doubt, the finest mantel in the city. This mantel is 6 feet wide and is built from the floor to the ceiling, with genuine Caen stone.

Dining-room contains beamed ceilings, buffet 5 feet wide, panelled walls, plate rail, decorated ceilings and hand frieze. The dining-room is 18x18 ft. living-room 17x21 ft. There is a convenient kitchen and pass pantry white enameled. Screen porch extending almost the entire width of the house, with toilet. Large cellar with wash trays, furnace, Rund heater and storeroom.

The second floor has three very large sleeping rooms with large closets, an elegant sewing room, a front and rear balcony and an alcove off the front bedroom. There is a clothes chute from the second floor to the cellar.

The bathroom has cement floor, elegant shower bath adjoining, bath tub, wash basin and toilet. Between the two rear bedrooms there is an extra bath and toilet.

Hardwood floors both upstairs and downstairs.

The lighting fixtures in this house were specially made, and are very elaborate, and harmonize with the interior finish.

This property is located in the S.W., and is, without doubt, the prettiest place in this vicinity. On a corner, facing east and north.

If you want a home and one that will satisfy you in every particular, be sure and see this place.

The back yard contains arbor and child's playhouse.

This property will be offered for a short time at $5000, part cash.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
412-414 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3991, Home 3774. 20

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN—A BARGAIN.

Northwest corner of Vermont and 29th st.
67½x110 FEET.

New, modern cottage on rear of lot, renting for $27.50 per month.

This leaves an unimproved corner of 67½x80 FEET.

The whole corner, with improvements, for the absurdly low price of
$4850.

It will be sold Monday.

A. E. HALSEY,
A. E. HALSEY,
20 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM COTTAGE.

$3600
TOBERMAN ST., NEAR 16TH.—$3600 cash, balance $20 per month and interest; a modern house on a 42x150-foot lot with a good barn in rear; lot has fruit trees, flowers, etc., well developed; this is a snap; will take a good lot as part payment.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4125— $4125—
LASALLE AVE., NEAR JEFFERSON.—$1000 cash, or will take good lot as part payment, balance easy terms; a thoroughly modern and artistic bungalow; fine lawn, fruit trees, etc.; this price has been reduced from $4500 to sell quickly.

6-ROOM 1½-STORY HOUSE.

$4350— $4350—
$300 CASH, BALANCE 7 PER CENT.

W. 36TH, NEAR VERMONT.—One of the most beautiful streets in the southwest. The house is modern; has three fine bedrooms and bath upstairs. Everything in first-class condition. Property in this section is advancing.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.

FOR SALE— $3950— $3950— $3950
7-ROOM HOUSE.

Maple ave, near Woodlawn, one block from Main blvd., just completed; modern in every respect; reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pass pantry, and kitchen closet downstairs; 3 bedrooms above; large clothes closets and linen drawers in each bedroom; plumbing and construction particularly good; artistic fixtures, hardwood floors, handsome combinative mantel and buffet, lot 52x114; a bargain at this price. Installments. For particulars see Mr. Cromwell.

SPARKMAN & PARRA,
3-9 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 9237; Home 3445.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL; BOND ST. NEAR Pico, modern 9-room house, only $6250; this is 20 per cent. below market price. Also Oak st., near Washington, 8-room house, lot 62x131; price cut from $6500 to $5600; snap. See J. M. TAYLOR, 426 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
26 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$16,000.

One of the handsomest homes in the Southwest, on the S.E. corner of 27th and Raymond ave., 2 blocks from W. Adams Traction car line. The lot is 75x150, with use of driveway on adjoining property. There are 12 rooms in all; the parlor, library and living-rooms have oak floors, ebony finish, large windows, and elegant brass electric light pendants. The dining-room and reception hall are finished in flemish oak, oak floors, large granite mantel in hall, beam ceilings and panel wainscot. The kitchen is a model. A basement billiard and cardroom, well lighted and having a large cobble mantel, cement floor and paneled walls completes the excellent features of the first floor. A combination stairway rises to an elegant, spacious hall above, cedar-paneled, with 5 large bedrooms opening onto it, a servant's room of good size and a sewing-room. This house is solidly, carefully and elegantly built, and will be appreciated the more it is seen, and is well heated by first-class furnace in the basement.

See us; let us show you this home, and give you terms.

$7000. $7000.
EAST FRONT ON BONNIE BRAE ST.

You may look this city over and not find so attractive a house so convenient in every detail at anywhere the price as we offer this new house. It has hall, den, attractive living-room with handsome pressed-brick mantel, built-in seats, large windows, handsome dining-room with an elegant buffet, leaded glass windows. Modern pantry with many new features, drawers, bins, shelves, all inclosed; fine, convenient kitchen. Laundry tubs, cellar, furnace. Bedrooms are large with lots of closet room; bath and plumbing the best; laundry chute; oak floors, weathered oak finish. Let us emphasize the necessity of investigating this property in order that you may realize its unusual value.

$3500. $3500.
NEAR SEVENTH AND BURLINGTON

is the location of this new and never-lived-in 7-room, two-story house, in this attractive section of the Westlake district. The owner is particularly anxious to sell, and for this reason has named a price which is below what it would take to replace the house. Has oak floors, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, fine kitchen with all modern conveniences, plenty of closet rooms, sunny bedrooms on second floor, handsomely tinted walls and good fixtures. Considering the price of lots in this district and the nearness to town with the best of car facilities, we are sure that this is a bargain. Do not fail to investigate at once.

$4000. $4000.
High ground, near Westlake ave. Surrounded by pretty homes, convenient to two car lines is this modern cottage. Has attractive porch, pleasant living-room, large dining-room, convenient kitchen, large sunny bedrooms with lots of closet room, gas, electricity and all modern; it's a delightful home.

$3650. $3650.
NEAR PICO AND VALENCIA.
$650. $3250.

About 200 feet from Pico st. where property is valued $300 per front foot, we have a five-room cottage on a lot 50x145, which we are offering for $3500; terms are $500 cash and $25 month for the balance; figure up the price of the lot, compare it with property 200 feet away; remember this has a good house on it. If interested better come in Monday morning. No 'phone information concerning this.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
26 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

AN IDEAL HOME.

2646 DALTON AVE.

Within half a block from W. Adams st. A charming 9-room house of original and antique architecture and arrangement, on large lot, 50x150 to 15-foot alley. It has 4 large bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen; a charming den, large and very elaborate living-room and dining-room, brick and terovita tile mantels in each, with built-in buffet and bric-a-brac cabinets and a cheerful exquisite reception hall. 2 complete bathrooms, cemented cellar, hardwood and polished floors throughout the house. First-class plumbing, hardware and fixtures. Massive oak and plate-glass front door, beautifully decorated walls.

ALSO 2617 HARVARD BLVD.

"Just completed." Without any fear of contradiction or self praise it is one of the most charming and elaborate 7-room and attic bungalows in the city. It contains every modern convenience to be found anywhere. In the construction and artistic arrangement of every detail the owner invites the most critical inspection. Price $4800 cash, or terms if desired. Open daily for inspection.

O. G. RAMBOTIN,
Owner and Builder.
'Phones West 1030. Home 23352. 20

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$150 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.

We offer for sale a nice 5-room cottage at No. 2022 Huron st. This house is modern in every respect; well arranged and artistic in design, and is a bargain at the price asked; $2250. Take yellow Garvanza car and get off at the corner of Avenue 20 and Dayton ave., walk north on Avenue 20 one block and turn to right.

We also have another 5-room cottage which is new and modern, at 3221 Arroyo Seco ave. All modern conveniences have been installed in this house, and we are sure it will please the most particular housewife; price $2250; $150 down, balance monthly. Take yellow Garvanza car and get off at the corner of Dayton ave. and Cypress and walk to the right one block.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
412-14 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3991. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—

$2100—PARADISE OF A HOME—Terms.

Modern up to date 5-room cottage on Adair st. Good lot, gas, electricity, peach, plum, apricot and fig trees, elegant garden, beautiful flowers; an ideal home spot, or a snap as an investment; lots close sold at $1200.

Don't fail to let us show you this BARGAIN.

HALLDALE AVENUE.

We have the best SNAP on this beautiful street, modern 6-room cottage, lot 50x150, extra well finished throughout. Price $3850, $600 down, and $30 month. Fully $500 cheaper than anything else in this swell locality.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF.

$250 down, balance like rent, $30 per month, takes a new 5-room, elegant cottage in fine neighborhood; finished in the very best; beautiful mantel, cove ceilings, basement under entire house. Price $3600.

A fine home or investment for any one.
Home 4821. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.
Main 8567. 536-7 Douglas Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—GOOD, 5-ROOM, MODERN, west side, for $1500; $300 down, $20 per month.

Beautiful 5-room, modern cottage, in the south west, $2300; $300 down, $20 per month.

At Huntington Park, a fine 5-room cottage, with a large lot on each side; the frontage is 130x132 to a 15-foot alley, and about $700 cash will handle this property; it's a sure good investment; will sell separately.

FOR SALE—

A fine large 5-room modern cottage in the suburbs on a large lot 50x186, nicely improved with barn and flowers; on electric car line; fine water; $1800; $250 down, $15 a month.

$1800; a bargain, a sure bargain; $1600. 5-room cottage; bath, closet, gas and chicken yard; on Workman st., East Los Angeles; $1600; $300 cash and $20 a month.

LEAHY & SON,
223 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE TO raise cash. 5-room new, never-occupied house, 54 foot east front lot, exclusive Westlake district, 10 minutes on two car lines; grand views from 3 porches, living room 20x18, beamed ceilings, mission column, massive mantel; den beamed and cosily arranged, coat closet with lavatory, and maid's room downstairs; upstairs 4 bedrooms (dressing room with lavatory connect 2 bedrooms in beautiful suite,) every conceivable improvement, private telephone system, cedar dressers in airy bedrooms, electric lights and windows in closets, cozy corners, artistic touches throughout; in fact, a beautiful home without an objection. I am compelled to sell at once to get some cash. Part cash will do, as a mortgage can be arranged for. My place is sitlidged. I mean business. Owner, Z, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM 8-STORY HOUSE.

NORMANDIE AND 27TH, S.W. corner; $6000 is the price, with $1500 cash and $25 per month and interest; newly built with every feature that you could require; 2 fine bedrooms upstairs. See this one before you decide. We are the sole agents.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A MODERN 6-room bungalow, cottage on very easy payments. See J. M. TAYLOR, 426 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

FOR SALE—BY

JAS. V. BALDWIN,

536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Are you looking for a big bargain in a house? If so, look at the following list. They are all modern houses and can be bought for less money than you could buy the same property and build today.

1434 Constance st., lot is 50x150, with modern 9-room house, oak floors, built-in sideboard closets, baths, toilets, beautiful lawn, flowers and palms; rented at $40 per month, possession given September 1; price $6500; $1500 cash, balance terms. Take W. 16th st. car, get off at Constance st., ½ block north.

1007 Florida st., lot 40x127, 7-room house; this is business property; fine location for flats. The lot is worth the money, $6250. Take W. Eighth st., can get off at Francisco st., 1 block south of Florida st.

1802 Girard st., lot is 50x135, 5 feet above grade, with permanent wall and cement steps, modern 8-room house, conveniently arranged. This place is cheap at $6000; price $5000. Take W. Pico car, get off at Alvarado Terrace, one block north to Girard st.

Southeast corner Washington and Hobart, on the beautiful high ground, the West Adams Heights; lot is 55x160, 8-room modern house; the improvements cost $4000. The lot is worth $2500. You can buy this beautiful corner for $10,000, half cash.

927 Beacon st., east front; lot is 75x160. This is a mansion of 16 rooms. You cannot find a better built house in the city; large billiard-room, large bedrooms, large bathrooms with tile floors; 4 large grates, built-in buffet and bookcases; running hot and cold water in each room; beautiful lawn and flowers. You can buy this place for less than the house cost to build. A chance to buy a magnificent home in the beautiful Westlake district; price $21,000; terms.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,

536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

20 Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

MODERN BUNGALOW.

SIX ROOMS AND DEN.

$4500 We do not believe it would be possible for you to look at this property $4500 and not agree with us that it is a $4500 genuine bargain at $4500. This ideal $4500 bungalow is modern, original and dis- $4500 tinctive throughout. Its principal $4500 feature is a large court in the center, $4500 with fountain. Main entrance to the bungalow is through this court, which is closed with iron gates. Commodious living-room, with open fireplace and attractive andirons. Elegant pressed-brick mantel; heavy beamed ceiling; panelled and wainscotted walls; plate rail, and many other artistic and unique features. Large, attractive dining-room; den, the embodiment of luxury and comfort. Walls of den hung with tapestries. Three attractive bed chambers overlooking the courtyard. Walls of some rooms are artistically tinted; others hung with most pleasing tapestries. Elegant specially designed lighting fixtures throughout the house. Kitchen with every modern convenience; up-to-date furnace; cement cellar. Look Los Angeles or even California over, and you won't find a more attractive home within the range of this price.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 20

FOR SALE—FINE HOMES.

$1800—5-room cottage, modern, on Emerald street.

$1350—4-room cottage on 21st near Central avenue.

$2000—5-room modern home on Griffith ave., near 29th street.

$2500—5-room modern cottage, on 17th street, near San Pedro street.

$2350—5-room cottage on 32nd near Maple avenue; a fine home.

$4300—8-room, new and modern, on 30th st., near Magnolia ave.

$4500—8-room, new and modern, on 29th near Main street.

We have one of the finest lists of modern homes in the city. Call and see us before buying.

KLOESS & NEELY.
20 Phone 4702. 215 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—

A VERY HANDSOME BUNGALOW.

$3850—$1000 cash. This is one of the prettiest new 5-room bungalows in the southwest part of the city. Call us up for full description.

A FINE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3500—$750 cash. This bungalow is the equal of the $4250 and $4500 bungalows; it's entirely new and has all the latest ideas. Location southwest, near Vermont.

A BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM HOME.

$5500—$500 cash. This new, modern home is located near Vermont and Adams. The arrangement is very unique and convenient. You could not duplicate this property for less than $6000. Kindly call us up for full particulars.

NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR.
202-4 Fay Bldg., cor. 3rd and Hill.
'Phones, Home 1000; Main 410. 20

FOR SALE—TODAY, ON INSTALLMENTS: $100 cash, the balance rent; a better bargain you'll never find; one-half block from Hooper line. Remember, this lot has a 3-room shack, 40 ft. front and deep in the back.

And when you buy the best of lots,
You never make a blunder.
Those that stand around and kick,
Are those that go to thunder.
I have some other corners,
And splendid good ones, too;
And one that fronts with Ninth and Linden
And Central avenue.

With a 2-story frame and a corner cupalo. Rooms overhead and stores down below. No. 845, if you wish to see the owner, And L. G. WALTERS if you should forget the number.
ROOM 2. 20

FOR SALE—

3-room cottage, W. 36th st., living-room 12x24; paneled and burlaped; could be divided, making four rooms; price $1300.

5-story house, W. 37th st.; 5 large rooms; Price $2000, $1000 down.

5-room cottage on W. 39th st.; price $2000, $500 down.

Lot on W. 37th st., near Denker, $575 cash.

A BARGAIN.

A. M'INTYRE,
1440 W. Jefferson st.
'Phone W. 3792. 20

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS.

I have just completed a handsome 7-room house, constructed in the best manner, and with the best of material; it is complete in every way; has every convenience; the interior is both artistic and comfortable; quarter-sawed oak floors, beamed ceilings, panelled walls, large, open fireplace, mission fixtures; shades, piped for furnace, and fuel gas; house sets on high elevation in a picturesque part of the city; a party desiring a good home at a reasonable figure will do well to see me, and get full particulars; price $5500. This is absolutely one of the best bargains in a house to be found in this city. I will make good terms to satisfactory parties.

MARSHALL STIMSON.
Main 4441. 220 Mason Bldg.,
Home 7327. Fourth and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

$1800. 34x125.
A SNAP.
5-room cottage, hardwood finish, near car line, only $100 cash.

$2300. 50x140.
6-room modern cottage, Garvanza.

$2500—5-room new and modern cottage, bath, pantry, screen porch, a nice home, lawn, fruit trees, chicken sheds; southwest, near 2 car lines; lot 50x138; only $300 cash, balance easy.

HEBER & COOPER.
20 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS.

Comparatively modern, located Central near Pico.

$3850
TERMS IF DESIRED.

Lot alone is worth about $2000. Particulars see

F. J. STEELE & CO.,
20 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 7-ROOM MODERN TWO-story house on corner lot; Angeleno Heights. I will give the best bargain in the heights on this home as I need some cash. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tojo Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
WATCH—WATCH—WATCH.
This Space Every Day
FOR BARGAINS.

—NO. 16—

$2200—Buys new 5-room house and 2 acres of the best soil in Southern California; nicely located 2 blocks from car line; planted to oranges and berries; nice lawn and palms.

—NO. 17—

$4200—For a new 7-room modern house; all ready to step in, and you are at home; elegantly furnished; oak floors; has its own water supply; on Los Angeles-Pacific Railway, 15 minutes' ride from city.

—NO. 18—

SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.

Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, $1350 per front foot for a few days only.

—NO. 19—

Fine large corner on Hoover st., just north of Adams; improved with 2-story 9-room house; 118 feet frontage on Hoover, 160 feet deep; very desirable for business. See us for price, terms, etc.

—NO. 20—

Two lots on Main st. near Thorp; east front; $2500 each.

—NO. 21—

6-room cottage on E. 25th st., near Griffith ave.; lot 50x125; $2300; ⅓ cash, balance monthly.

—NO. 22—

2-story 8-room modern house, on W. 28th st., ½ block from Hoover; lot 75x140; price $7000; will exchange $4000 equity in this property for new and modern bungalow of equal value, located on a good lot in a good neighborhood.

—NO. 23—

Beautiful new and modern 6-room bungalow on Hobart blvd., ½ block from car line; oak floors; brick mantel, beamed ceilings; mission fixtures; lot 2 feet above grade on the street, terraced to cement coping; price $4000, easy terms.

SOUTHWEST SECURITIES COMPANY,
Sole Agents,
20 503 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE ON CORNER LOT.

$6000 $6000 $6000 $6000
$6000 $6000 $6000 $6000

This is an exceedingly well constructed, attractive, convenient and modern eight-room home, situated on elegant northwest corner lot, with east and south exposure. Three rooms are hung with imported French hangings; modern bathroom with walls hand painted. Den, hall and dining-room with wooden friese; attractive artizans windows; plate rail; built-in seats; paneled walls; double oak floors and beautifully finished in Flemish and golden oak. Two attractive old-gold mantels, with wooden shelves and paneled back; wooden friese; French windows. Up-to-date pass pantry between dining-room and kitchen, finished in white, shelves, bins and drawers inclosed in glass. Four attractive, light bed chambers, with large windows and daintily tinted walls. Upstairs floors of highly polished rock maple. This house is just completed; owner has sufficient reasons for selling quickly, and priced it at a bargain.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 20

FOR SALE—

$750 CASH, $20 MONTH.

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, MANTEL, BATH, ELECTRICITY, GRADED STREET. CLOSE TO MONETA AVE., FOR ONLY $2100.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SEWER, W. 12TH STREET, CLOSE TO UNION AVE.; LOT WORTH $3400. PRICE $2100, ½ CASH.

TWO SHOWY 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSES, EVERYTHING THE VERY BEST, 2-ROOM SERVANTS' HOUSE IN REAR, TREES AND SHRUBBERY, LOT 40x135, ON N. BONNIE BRAE ON 16TH ST., $4750; ABOUT $2000 CASH.

SIX-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, MANTEL, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SEWER; THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT COTTAGE AND ONLY $2000; 33RD AND SAN PEDRO.

7-ROOM AND HALL, 1¼-STORY HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SEWER, ON 20TH ST. WEST OF CENTRAL AVE., FOR $3500.

$200 DOWN, $15 MONTH.

5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, BATH, ELECTRICITY, SEWER, BARN; LOT 40x140. THIS PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME, $1700; VERY CHEAP.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
316 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING.
MAIN 2211. HOME 2416. 20

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

This new home, 1710 Harvard boulevard, 8 rooms and cement cellar with heater; constructed by day labor and finished in first-class style.

2 staircases, art-stained windows in den and on first landing, solid stone mantel, asbestos logs, also three bookcases with leaded-glass openings.

Plate-glass windows with shades and every room supplied with heat, polished floors on the lower floor.

Bedrooms are above the average size with double entrance to bathroom; gas and electricity all through the house and the fixtures are artistic and becoming.

Lawn sown to clover and wide cement walks to front and rear. You will find key as directed on house and but one minute walk from 1710.

The price is moderate and information will be given by key holder; lot fenced.

OWNER AND BUILDER, Crichton Smith, 201 Currier Bldg. Home 740. 20

FOR SALE—

$1400—5-room cottage, new, modern; light brick mantel, fine fixtures, tinted walls, large closets; lot 40x120, near 25th st. and South Park; $250 cash, balance $10 month. Half block to car.

$2650—5-room, new, modern, southwest, on 29th st. $950 cash, balance $25 month.

$2700—5 rooms, West 31. Lot 40x140. New, modern; $300 cash; $25 month.

$2900—5 rooms, modern cottage, new, paneled rooms, oak floors, lawn, lot fenced. $500 cash, $20 month.

$3400—6 rooms, oak floors, Lawn, fence, West 29th. $400 cash, balance $25 month.

$3500—5-room mission style house, elegantly finished throughout; one of the nice homes of the city; large billiard room; on S. Flower st.; $1000 cash.

EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.,
533-6 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Third and Main sts.
Phones 6308; Main 6150. 20

FOR SALE—

$4200—A snap, 6-room modern house, model kitchen, every convenienc, nicely finished at 1421 W. 23rd, above price only holds good a short time; easy terms will take it.

$3500—5 rooms, large lot between LaSalle and Congress, small payment, balance monthly.

$2200—5 rooms, on W. 38th, off Western, easy terms.

$2600 and $2800—2 5-room lovely bungalows on 22nd, just off Vermont, easy terms.

$6500—Elegant residence, 8 rooms, modern, elegantly finished, now rented at $40 per month, on Union within 2 blocks of Washington.

ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
Home 5746. 409-10 Pay Bldg.
Sunset Main 1403. 20

FOR SALE—

NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE
ON RAYMOND AVE., NEAR 28TH.

Distinctively artistic, decidedly modern, most carefully built and perfectly finished, it heads our list of bargains. On the first floor is a reception hall, a living-room, a dining-room, a den, pantry, kitchen and servant's room. Upstairs there are 5 big sleeping-rooms, all lighted and sunny. In the attic is a billiard-room. Features like the mission ideas lighting fixtures, the new art wainscoting, high brick fireplace, bay window, buffet, make it delightfully different and artistic. Price is $8000, half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR HOME. QUIT paying rent. Become your own landlord. No advance fees, no membership fee, no fines. Small cash payment when you take possession, balance monthly, which includes taxes, insurance, interest and principal. We will sell, on twelve, fifteen or eighteen years' time, farms, houses, flat buildings, stores, fruit or chicken ranches, wherever you select, any part of the United States. If you die while paying under our plan, all payments stop and your estate gets the property free and clear at once, besides a return in cash of liberal part of what you have paid. Write today, give age, occupation, and price of place you want; pamphlet and application blank mailed free. LAWRENCE & CO., 6 Madison st., Chicago, Ill. 20

FOR SALE—

Beautiful 5-room modern house, hardwood floors downstairs, large, beautiful rooms, simply will please the most fastidious buyer; lot 75 feet frontage in the most beautiful section of city, near West Adams, 28th and Hoover. For three days only, $3500; worth considerably more. Rare opportunity for you; look no further; remember, 3 days.

FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
Suite 422 Citizens' National Bank Building.
Third and Main.
Home 2159. Sunset Main 2982. 20

FOR SALE — GOOD MODERN 6-ROOM house, 2 blocks from Sunset blvd. It isn't far out. Can see the ocean and the mountains, and you won't need to see far down in your pocketbook either, if you haven't the money; $870 for my equity. What kind of good, clear lot have you?

See NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO.,
20 122 South Broadway.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS—High, sightly; fine car service; gas, electricity, sewers, churches, schools, near in

Results Getters

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3250—2-story new 11-room house, every modern convenience, on finest street in Westlake; this price is much below value.
ALSO
$3650—2-story new 7-room house, furnace, etc.; lot 50x130 to alley, fine home, Westlake, these are the choice bargains in this fine residence section.
FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
20 705-6 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
Near 32th and Western ave., elegant new 6-room bungalow; just finished; oak floors; all modern conveniences; new features that will appeal to any lady who sees it; $400 cash will handle it. Price $3250.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
Handsome and convenient, W. A. Hicks, Contractor to building a house on Echo Park Terrace, Montana Street, for Thomas Kelley, she is a peach, intending builders had better go and do some rubbering. Enuf said. 20

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
New 6-room bungalow, W. 36th street; hardwood floors, paneled dining-room; slash grain, flemish oak finish. This bungalow is substantially built and comprises all the features of more costly building.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH THREE lots, 65x165, standing 3 feet above street level; Jersey cow, 15 hens and a variety of fruit and shade trees; lots all fenced and well arranged for chickens; price $2350, $1250 cash, balance to suit; fare 5c; 20 minutes' ride from center of city. You will have to get in the livery wagon if you get this bargain. J. C. BILBY, Home Phone 7631. 20

FOR SALE—SNAP.
HOPE ST. HOPE ST.
CLOSE IN. CLOSE IN.
—$3500— —$3500—
Has a nice 6-room house, most exceptional proposition on street; if you want an A1 investment see this. GILBERT & FISHER, 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6816. Home 7600. 20

FOR SALE—
$32500—9 rooms, modern; high ground; southwest; $8x130 to alley; terms; very cheap.
$32000—9 rooms, southwest; 50x135.
$26500—7 rooms, modern; 50x135, south; terms; cheap.
$18500—10 rooms, modern; corner, 92x125; very close in, southwest.
E. S. HALL,
20 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE; MODERN, PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL; LOCATION, GRAND BOULEVARD; 10 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER; BARN, CARRIAGE DRIVE; $1500 LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL VALUE IF SOLD AT ONCE, PARTY GOING AWAY. SEE IT AT ONCE. PHONE 7430. W. R. HUBBARD & CO.
RED 2092. 234 DOUGLAS BLDG.
20

FOR SALE—BUY A HOME ON A STREET 100 feet wide with fine shade trees; it is beautiful for home and worth double value from cash; that is a new, strictly modern 1½-story 8-room house, on lot 50x150 to alley; many fine new features to recommend; no matter how much is written, it is always necessary to see to profit before buying; to see is to buy. Call Monday. C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO., 2053 Central ave. 20

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
Modern 5-room, 2-story residence, South Burlington; Seventh-street car line. A sumptuous home in choice locality, at a bargain; $7000.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
An ideal 7-room story-and-a-half house on 39th st., close to Vermont ave.; lot 40x165 feet, new and strictly modern; owner must sell; price $4500; will take vacant lot as part payment; this is a bargain.
T. W. JERGINS & CO.,
20 Suite 406 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
New 6-room, 2-story residence, W. 61st st., near Moneta; polished floors, bath, two toilets, buffet, 2 stationary wash tubs. A splendid property and cheap at $4000.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
21 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— 6-ROOMS.
If you want to secure one of the best arranged bungalows in the city, I can please you; hardwood floors, nicely decorated, buffet, mantel, windows down and screened, walk, street oiled, southwest part of the city, $2700, easy terms.
RALPH M. WATSON,
620 Laughlin Bldg. Both Phones 1462.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
$3200—A 6-room house on large lot, 60x142, with fruit trees, flowers, etc.; on two streets near Millard ave.; two more houses can be built to advantage; an income-producer.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $1450; 4-ROOM COTTAGE; $100 cash, balance $15 per month. 5-room cottage, $1850, $250 cash, balance $20 per month.
5-room bungalow, $2000, $300 cash, balance like rent. D. W. & D. CO., 713 S. Broadway. Home 7466, Main 6236. 20

FOR SALE—
An elegant new home on S. Figueroa; large rooms, high ceilings. With or without the new furniture; lot 122x125½, which can be divided to make lot 50x125½. For this property see A. H. KEMPER, with IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 2471. 20

FOR SALE—$2900 FOR A FINE HOUSE AND lot, partly furnished; 718 W. 23rd.
Best buy on Boyle Heights. $2750, southeast corner Third and Chicago, for business, flats or cottages, lot 60x165; part cash.
2 lots in East Portland, Or.; exchange for Los Angeles property.
WALTER BROS., Owners,
20 627 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
Budlong avenue, near Jefferson; east front; 6-room modern cottage. A snap at $3000.
Sole Agents,
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE ON 37th st., near Main; closets, combination fixtures, well-built; $3850; terms; very select residence section and will make some one a beautiful home; price $4300.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
Home 22338. Jefferson and Main. 25

FOR SALE—
$2900—Go see that new, modern cottage, most desirable situation, No. 325 W. 41st st., between Moneta and Figueroa. Pressed brick mantel, very nice buffet; bargain certainly. Terms $1000 cash.
B. W. KINNEY, Room 221,
Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg.,
20 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
7-room house, three adjoining lots; Normandie ave., corner, 154x129; $60 month income; let us show you this fine property. Price $7500.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— —$2100—
NEW 6-room cottage; porcelain bath, toilet, etc.; dressing case with mirror; very pretty interior arrangement; screen and walks in; washhouse in rear; full lot; on W. 18th near Moneta ave. This is a bargain and can be sold for $300 down, balance terms. See us at once. WM. J. WELSHANS, 606-607 Bryson Block. 20

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER month, a modern five-room bungalow on 21st st., porcelain bath, toilet, wash-stand and sink, cabinet kitchen, polished floors, fireplace and mantel, china closet, cobblestone front, spacious porch, screen porch, cement walks and graded street; price $1650.
L. A. INVEST. & TRUST CO.,
327 S. Hill st.
Main 2246, Home 3115. 20

FOR SALE—
We will build any kind of house on any unsold lot in THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT and sell the house and lot to you on easy rental terms. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S main office is in our own building, 203 N. Broadway, branch office 04th and Main sts. (Moneta ave. car to Main and 61st.) Phones—Home 7127, Sunset Red, S. 8128. See the ones now building.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
4-room modern cottage, near W. 16th st.; oak floors; bath, toilet; $2500. Terms.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—INVEST $1000 IN THE EQUITY in a new and well located residence, under lease to a physician and receive income of THIRTEEN AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. Owner wants this amount to use in deal, and will sacrifice if taken at once. Investigate this. Address owner, Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AT A BARGAIN IF sold in a few days; 5-story 7-room cottage, all modern improvements, recently built; hardwood floors, gas and electricity, cellar, lot 29x150, 2-story barn, location S. Grand near 39th. Telephone OWNER, South 1509.

FOR SALE — MY EQUITY OF $1500 IN NEW 6-room cottage in southwest; price $3750 if taken at once; will also sell furniture if desired; this is a snap. Address B, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—VERY MODERN.
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE.
1739 HOBART BLVD.
Artistic interior, 4 large bedrooms, white enamel woodwork, balcony, living-room, dining-room, den, hall, beamed ceilings, oak floors, beautiful fixtures, seats, bookcases, buffet, furnace, stationary tubs, etc.; front and back lawn. PHONE WEST 4122, for keys. 20

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW SNAP.
New 5-room bungalow, splendidly located, southwest, mission and white enamel finish, brick fireplace, buffet, etc.; large lot; price $4250; very easy terms.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
233 S. Hill st. Main 2007, Ex. 767. 21

FOR SALE—
A beautiful 5-room modern double house, close in; lot 40x160 to 20-foot alley; one side rents for $15 per month; large barn; price $4000, $800 cash will handle it.
LINDSAY REALTY CO., Sole Agents,
20 252 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.
Elegant 4-room cottage, East 42nd street, near Maple ave.; new and modern; $2000, $400 cash and $20 per month takes the place.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 236 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
Modern 5-room house, close in, lot 35x140, near Grand ave. and 28th; a splendid home where property is advancing rapidly; price $3400; $1 cash.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust (Realty) Bldg.
Home 4237, Main 2826.
R. W. RICHARDSON. 20

FOR SALE—SEE THE NEW SAMPLE RAMONA portable cottages opposite mill; for a QUICK, easy low-priced home for mountains, beach or suburbs, they are "the excellent thing." HOME BUILDING MILL AND IMPROVEMENT CO., 6th street and Central avenue. N.B.—There are FOUR on corner Hill and Court streets, near Incline railway, North Broadway. 20

FOR SALE— —$2500— —$2500—
To see this home is to buy it; 5 rooms, strictly modern; built for a home, and not to sell; choice location, W. 18th, near Figueroa; easily worth $750 more.
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY,
20 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—$2650.
9-room house, new, never been occupied, polished oak floors, elegant buffet, mantels & dinarns' folding bed, most thorough finish. 1½-story barn, lot fenced, on good street, southwest, between 2 car lines; must be sold. This is your chance for good home, ¼ cash. R. W. KINNEY, room 221, Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—$400 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER month, including interest, a modern five-room cottage, porcelain bath, toilet, stationary washtubs, sink, built-in buffet, china closet, grill work in dining-room, polished floors, cabinet, kitchen cobblestone front and fireplace, lawn, corner lot, 2 blk. street. Price $2600. CHOICE, 327 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—THE MOST UNIQUE HOME in the city; typical mission style bungalow, nine rooms, all on one floor; every modern and up-to-date convenience; h-ft. basement under entire house; lot 100x150 to 20-ft. alley; located in the best part of Alvarado st., in the Westlake hill district; is see it is to buy it; price $12,500. CHAS. S. ALLEN & CO., Fourth st.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE NEW COTtage South Hollywood, 5 rooms and bath, stairs and unfinished upper floor, beamed ceilings, fireplace, plate rail, finished floors, seats, casement windows, porcelain bath, hot water; east front lot 50x148; price $1900; easy terms. Owner, C. E. CRAIG, 1135 West 36th street. Home 22009; would take lot part payment. 20

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, VERY pretty 4-room cottage, in perfect condition, located near Bimini Baths; improvements now going on will make this property worth much more in the near future; good reasons for selling; will take balance like rent; this is a snap. D. C. SYLVESTER, 319 S. Spring. New York Dental Parlors. 20

FOR SALE — THE BIGGEST SNAP IN L. A.; a beautiful new 5-room house, well built; nothing but the best workmanship and materials employed; oak floors, beam ceilings, cement basement, laundry tubs, 2 toilets, front and rear stairs; $5500; easy terms; piped for furnace. See it and be convinced. 1428 W. 27TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—
THIS IS A SNAP.
6-room cottage, lot 45x181, house new and modern, half block of street car line; cash $350, balance $25 per month.
BARBER, WALKER & CO.,
Room 1, 452½ S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE $30 PER month, a modern five-room bungalow on 21st st., porcelain bath, toilet, washstand and sink, cabinet kitchen, polished floors, china closet, spacious porch across entire front, clinker brick fireplace, mantel, screen porch, lawn, cement walks and graded street; price $2350. L. A. INVEST. & TRUST CO., 327 S. Hill st. Main 2246; Home 3115. 20

FOR SALE—
CHOICE
UP-TO-DATE
HOMES
IN THE
WESTLAKE District.
HAGERTY & HANCOCK,
21 409 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
5-room house, bath, toilet, plastered, etc., $1400; $100 cash, balance $15 month.
4-room house, $1200; $200 cash, $15 month.
5-room house, $950 cash, $25 month, price $2000; 12 rooms; a beauty. W. 27th st.; $6000; $1000 cash.
JONES, room 34, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage on Ceres ave. close in, and only $2000; this is a snap.
ALSO
5-room cottage on corner lot on San Julian st., room for store and good business; this for $1250; on easy terms. E. A. MILLER, 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, deep lot, Oxford ave. near W. Pico; only $800; $200 down, $15 month.
New 5-room modern cottage, Highland Park, 1 block to car, $2200, $450 down.
New 4-room modern cottage, W. 31th st., $2300; $300 down, $20 month. EXCHANGE R. E. CO., 216 Pay Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
SNAP—$4000—SNAP
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
Owner reduces price from $4500 to make quick sale; new, modern, up to date.
A. H. PAULI,
Home 2737. 525 Wilcox Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—YOU MUST HURRY.
Special sale, $50 to $250 down.
$2500—5 rooms, close, $50 down.
$1950—4 rooms, new, $100 down.
$1000—4 rooms, large lot, $100 down.
$1750—7 rooms, modern, $200 down.
F. J. LEAVER & CO., 424 S. Hill. Home 979, Main 6536. 20

FOR SALE—$3000; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern in every respect; extra large rooms; plenty of closets; in the beautiful Boetcher tract; built two years ago for a home; 25 minutes from First and Main st.; many conveniences not found in most cottages; beautiful lawn, flowers, trees and chicken-house; $1250 cash, balance monthly or terms. See OWNER, 222 E. Pico st.

FOR SALE—OWING TO NECESSITY I MUST sacrifice my elegant new double bungalow near beautiful Echo Park, beam ceilings, fine windows, maple floors, flowers and sunshine, you can live in one part and rent the other and your rent pays for it. $300 cash, balance monthly. For the bargain of a life time, address me at Box 78, STATION C.

FOR SALE — MY HOME, 2703 MENLO AVE., one of the best residence streets in the city, consisting of 8 large rooms besides reception hall, bathroom, basement with furnace, bedrooms with large closets, fine glass panels with servants' room off back porch; lawn and flowers and fruit trees; never before offered for sale; price $7000. 20

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BARBER, WALKER & CO.,
Room 1, 452½ S. Broadway. 20

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CHOICE
UP-TO-DATE
HOMES
IN THE
WESTLAKE District.
HAGERTY & HANCOCK,
21 409 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
5-room house, bath, toilet, plastered, etc., $1400; $100 cash, balance $15 month.
4-room house, $1200; $200 cash, $15 month.
5-room house, $950 cash, $25 month, price $2000; 12 rooms; a beauty. W. 27th st.; $6000; $1000 cash.
JONES, room 34, 254 S. Broadway.

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ALSO
5-room cottage on corner lot on San Julian st., room for store and good business; this for $1250; on easy terms. E. A. MILLER, 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, deep lot, Oxford ave. near W. Pico; only $800; $200 down, $15 month.
New 5-room modern cottage, Highland Park, 1 block to car, $2200, $450 down.
New 4-room modern cottage, W. 31th st., $2300; $300 down, $20 month. EXCHANGE R. E. CO., 216 Pay Bldg. 20

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Owner reduces price from $4500 to make quick sale; new, modern, up to date.
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Special sale, $50 to $250 down.
$2500—5 rooms, close, $50 down.
$1950—4 rooms, new, $100 down.
$1000—4 rooms, large lot, $100 down.
$1750—7 rooms, modern, $200 down.
F. J. LEAVER & CO., 424 S. Hill. Home 979, Main 6536. 20

FOR SALE—$3000; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern in every respect; extra large rooms; plenty of closets; in the beautiful Boetcher tract; built two years ago for a home; 25 minutes from First and Main st.; many conveniences not found in most cottages; beautiful lawn, flowers, trees and chicken-house; $1250 cash, balance monthly or terms. See OWNER, 222 E. Pico st.

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FOR SALE—
SWELLEST BUNGALOW IN CITY.
Built-in seats, buffet, cabinet kitchen, set tubs, mantel fixtures, paneled dining-room, floors $3000, $300 down. J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phones. 20

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, RECeption hall and bathroom, electric fixtures, gas range in kitchen, some furniture, if desired; within 1 block of Union Square; two car lines to business center. HOME 'PHONE 22927. 20

FOR SALE—
$4500—5-room house, W. 49th, hardwood floors, furnace, brick mantel, beamed ceilings in living-room, paneled dining-room, stationary tubs, 2 toilets; lot 50x135. BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 First Bldg. Commission to agents. 20

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 28TH near Hoover, fine corner lot, shade trees, north front, can be had on payment of $500 down and $25 per month; this place is worth $4200. Wish to make quick sale. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2276, Home 22338. 25

FOR SALE—
If you want something worth the money, either in vacant or improved property, in all parts of the city, on easy terms, see
DAVIS & KENNEY,
715-717 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST 5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, CLOSE IN ON LARGE LOT; BEST PART BOYLE HGTS.; CUT FROM $3000 TO $2900. WANT 1-3 CASH. FIESTA WEEK SPECIAL. CLARK, PHONE BOYLE 836. 20

FOR SALE—$6250, THE GREATEST SNAP IN town. Two houses on corner lot, 50x150, 7 blocks west of Broadway; good business corner. Much under value. Owner scared of earthquake. See PRATT, Sole Agent, 334 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 35x125, east front, electric lights, gas, bath, hot and cold water, lawn, fruit trees, chicken yard, etc.; price $2500; $300 down, bal. $20 a month; no interest. Call on PREMISES, 835 Waterloo st. 20

FOR SALE—$2200, CHEAPEST HOUSE IN city, new, modern 7 large rooms, porcelain bath, basement, corner, 12 minutes by car; $300 cash, balance $25 a month, including interest. J. C. OLIVER, 142 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FINE HOME OF 6 rooms, with latest improvements, barn and chicken yards to alley, $1000 cash, balance on easy terms. Call Sunday from 9 to 1; week day after 5 a.m. 420 E. 36TH ST. Phone South 2760. 20

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
An excellent 5-room house located on West Ninth st. near Figueroa; we can deliver this property for $1000 less than adjoining houses of equal value. Investigate.
GEORGE E. WALHIZER,
20 536 Byrne Bldg., Broadway and 3rd sts.

FOR SALE—
Modern five-room cottage, Boyle Heights, near two car lines, fine residence section, lot 50x125, well suited to raising chickens; price $2200, bargain; easy terms.
GEORGE E. WALHIZER,
20 536 Byrne Bldg., Broadway and 3rd sts.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—We are instructed by a client to make a sacrifice price on his home; cheap at $3000, but will consider offer at less, on easy terms. Call and investigate.
HOME BUILDING CO., Agents,
20 Corner W. 16th and Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $30 MONTH, 5-ROOM modern up-to-date cottage, 5 minutes' ride from First and Spring. Call and see house Sunday afternoon, 126 BEACON ST., 4 blocks from Salt Lake depot; price only $1900. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 1324½ S. Spring. Home 7913, Broadway 5383. 20

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, W. H. KRING, 2 six-room cottages at 218 and 222 West 45th st., strictly modern, just finished, cellar, stairways to garret; one bungalow, hardwood floors; lots 60x165. Prices $3000 and $3200. Easy terms. 418 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE or 172 East 25th st. Phones MAIN 826, Home 6160. 20

FOR SALE—
Pico street lot, 50x135, on this desirable street; has 7-room house on bringing $35 a month rent. This is a piece of property worth your attention. Look it over. Price $7500.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
20 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$11,500—S. Figueroa st., 120-foot corner, strictly modern, 7-room residence, or will sell 90-foot corner with house for $9000; this is the biggest snap in this city, don't miss this chance. Sole agent, H. F. ERNST, room 215 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
5 rooms and bath; modern cottage, 2125 Maltman ave., 1½ blocks from Sunset blvd.; all street work done; large lot, tight board fence; $1750; easy terms; full commission to agents.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
20 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN BEING offered in the city on beautiful W. 28th, think of it, 5 rooms, two toilets, 50-foot lot; lot will almost sell for price; less than $4000; act quick. FERNANDEZ & PRATHER, 423 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. Home 3199, Sunset Main 2362. 20

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 7-ROOM HOME on W. 21st, in nice section, large lot, auto barn and everything to make it an elegant home, property is worth $6000; will sell for $5400, on easy payments; snap. Main 2176, Home 6179. J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—$2300; DON'T WAIT.
5 rooms, oak floors.
Perfect everyway, absolutely good; lot 22x100. In the southwest, high class neighborhood. Price $2300; terms $200 cash, balance as rent. Cut this out, it's good clear through. J. R. MACLINTOCK, 704 Grant Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD YOU A MODern cottage, five nice rooms, closets, pantry, porcelain bath, toilet and sink, electric fixtures complete; price $675; payable $10 monthly. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 327 S. Hill st. Paid-up capital and surplus, $350,000.

FOR SALE—HOUSES NEW AND MODERN, all sizes and descriptions; largest list in the city and some exceptional bargains; any location and amount; southwest and east. FERNANDEZ & PRATHER, 423 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. Home 3199, Sunset Main 2362. 20

FOR SALE—A NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, built in drawers in each room, combination fixtures, hardwood floors, etc. The price is $3500. This house has never been occupied, and will make some one a beautiful home. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2276, Home 22338. 25

FOR SALE—$175 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER month, modern five-room bungalow on 22d st.; porcelain bath, toilet and sink, fine mantel and fireplace, china closet, cement walk and graded street; price $1375. L. A. INVEST. & TRUST CO., 327 S. Hill st. Main 2246, Home 3115. 20

FOR SALE — THE BIGGEST SNAP IN L. A.; a beautiful new 5-room house, well built; nothing but the best workmanship and materials employed; oak floors, beam ceilings, cement basement, laundry tubs, 2 toilets, front and rear stairs; $5500; easy terms; piped for furnace. See it and be convinced. 1428 W. 27TH ST. 20

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THIS IS A SNAP.
6-room cottage, lot, 45x181, house new and modern, half block of street car line; cash $350, balance $25 per month.
BARBER, WALKER & CO.,
Room 1, 452½ S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE $30 PER month, a modern five-room bungalow on 21st st., porcelain bath, toilet, washstand and sink, cabinet kitchen, polished floors, china closet, spacious porch across entire front, clinker brick fireplace, mantel, screen porch, lawn, cement walks and graded street; price $2350. L. A. INVEST. & TRUST CO., 327 S. Hill st. Main 2246; Home 3115. 20

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21 409 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
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4-room house, $1200; $200 cash, $15 month.
5-room house, $950 cash, $25 month, price $2000; 12 rooms; a beauty. W. 27th st.; $6000; $1000 cash.
JONES, room 34, 254 S. Broadway.

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ALSO
5-room cottage on corner lot on San Julian st., room for store and good business; this for $1250; on easy terms. E. A. MILLER, 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, deep lot, Oxford ave. near W. Pico; only $800; $200 down, $15 month.
New 5-room modern cottage, Highland Park, 1 block to car, $2200, $450 down.
New 4-room modern cottage, W. 31th st., $2300; $300 down, $20 month. EXCHANGE R. E. CO., 216 Pay Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
SNAP—$4000—SNAP
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
Owner reduces price from $4500 to make quick sale; new, modern, up to date.
A. H. PAULI,
Home 2737. 525 Wilcox Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—YOU MUST HURRY.
Special sale, $50 to $250 down.
$2500—5 rooms, close, $50 down.
$1950—4 rooms, new, $100 down.
$1000—4 rooms, large lot, $100 down.
$1750—7 rooms, modern, $200 down.
F. J. LEAVER & CO., 424 S. Hill. Home 979, Main 6536. 20

FOR SALE—$3000; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern in every respect; extra large rooms; plenty of closets; in the beautiful Boetcher tract; built two years ago for a home; 25 minutes from First and Main st.; many conveniences not found in most cottages; beautiful lawn, flowers, trees and chicken-house; $1250 cash, balance monthly or terms. See OWNER, 222 E. Pico st.

FOR SALE—OWING TO NECESSITY I MUST sacrifice my elegant new double bungalow near beautiful Echo Park, beam ceilings, fine windows, maple floors, flowers and sunshine, you can live in one part and rent the other and your rent pays for it. $300 cash, balance monthly. For the bargain of a life time, address me at Box 78, STATION C.

FOR SALE — MY HOME, 2703 MENLO AVE., one of the best residence streets in the city, consisting of 8 large rooms besides reception hall, bathroom, basement with furnace, bedrooms with large closets, fine glass panels with servants' room off back porch; lawn and flowers and fruit trees; never before offered for sale; price $7000. 20

FOR SALE—
SWELLEST BUNGALOW IN CITY.
Built-in seats, buffet, cabinet kitchen, set tubs, mantel fixtures, paneled dining-room, floors $3000, $300 down. J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phones. 20

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, RECeption hall and bathroom, electric fixtures, gas range in kitchen, some furniture, if desired; within 1 block of Union Square; two car lines to business center. HOME 'PHONE 22927. 20

FOR SALE—
$4500—5-room house, W. 49th, hardwood floors, furnace, brick mantel, beamed ceilings in living-room, paneled dining-room, stationary tubs, 2 toilets; lot 50x135. BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 First Bldg. Commission to agents. 20

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 28TH near Hoover, fine corner lot, shade trees, north front, can be had on payment of $500 down and $25 per month; this place is worth $4200. Wish to make quick sale. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2276, Home 22338. 25

FOR SALE—
If you want something worth the money, either in vacant or improved property, in all parts of the city, on easy terms, see
DAVIS & KENNEY,
715-717 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST 5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, CLOSE IN ON LARGE LOT; BEST PART BOYLE HGTS.; CUT FROM $3000 TO $2900. WANT 1-3 CASH. FIESTA WEEK SPECIAL. CLARK, PHONE BOYLE 836. 20

FOR SALE—$6250, THE GREATEST SNAP IN town. Two houses on corner lot, 50x150, 7 blocks west of Broadway; good business corner. Much under value. Owner scared of earthquake. See PRATT, Sole Agent, 334 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 35x125, east front, electric lights, gas, bath, hot and cold water, lawn, fruit trees, chicken yard, etc.; price $2500; $300 down, bal. $20 a month; no interest. Call on PREMISES, 835 Waterloo st. 20

FOR SALE—$2200, CHEAPEST HOUSE IN city, new, modern 7 large rooms, porcelain bath, basement, corner, 12 minutes by car; $300 cash, balance $25 a month, including interest. J. C. OLIVER, 142 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FINE HOME OF 6 rooms, with latest improvements, barn and chicken yards to alley, $1000 cash, balance on easy terms. Call Sunday from 9 to 1; week day after 5 a.m. 420 E. 36TH ST. Phone South 2760. 20

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, E. 46TH, near South Park ave. A perfect gem, everything grand and up to date; small cash payment, balance monthly to suit; no humbug here, price $2850. Apply owner, J. B. TILLAR, 455 E. 25th st. S. 945. 20

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NICE CORNER lot 50x150, with small well built house, plastered inside, 3 blocks from the end of the W. Temple car line, on the corner of Dayton ave. and Middleberry st., Dayton Heights for $1000. Phone North 983. L. C. SMITH.

FOR SALE— —$1000—
E. 12th near Central; 7-room modern house, lot 40x147; the lot alone is worth the money.
W. J. BURT & CO.,
22 424 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD BUYS, 6-ROOM COTtage, half block from University, $2x130, $2500; elegant 6-room house, 27th, near San Pedro, $2750; modern 5-room, 11th near Santous, $2250; investigate promptly. HAND & HAND, Owners, Broadway and Temple. 20

FOR SALE—$500 CASH.
Balance easy terms; modern 9-room house in fine location S.W.; ½ block north of West Adams car line; price $4500.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
Home 4292. Main 4292. 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
If you want something worth the money, either in vacant or improved property, in all parts of the city, on easy terms, see
DAVIS & KENNEY,
715-717 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS, NEARly new, strictly modern; lot 50x150 to alley, on one of our nice wide streets, barn in rear, rents $70 monthly, owner must sell and will sacrifice at $7500. See sole agent at once, M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, NERDING money. Swell new home, less than cost. This is well worth looking at. Conveniently located and modern. $3500, $400 cash, balance $25 month, including interest. Address owner, A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—
A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE ON MAGNOLIA AVE.; LOT 40x150 TO A 15-FOOT ALLEY; FINE LAWN AND FRUIT TREES IN BACK. CALL AND SEE ME AT 200 FROST BLDG.
FRANK SAMMONS.
20

FOR SALE — 12 FOUR-ROOM COTTAGES, $1100 to $1500, $300 cash, balance $15 monthly; take lot first payment; new 4-room, $1000 cash; new 5-room, lot 60x150, great bargain, $1400, $200 down, balance $25 monthly. FRANK E. HEWITT, 606 Chamber of Commerce. 20

FOR SALE — HIGHLAND PARK, ONLY $3000, Beautiful 7-room residence, Avenue 52, east of Pasadena ave.; healthful location and good surroundings; near Occidental College and public schools, bank and P.O. Address OWNER, T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRETTY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, polished floors, hand-decorated, cove ceilings, large rooms, will rent for $40 during winter, only $2500, easy terms, snap. J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., 516 Johnson, 4th and Broadway. Main 2176, Home 6179. 20

FOR SALE—
If you want something worth the money, either in vacant or improved property, in all parts of the city, on easy terms, see
DAVIS & KENNEY,
715-717 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$5000, but $4300 for quick sale will take it; would like cash or half cash, but could get along with less; 7-room, 2-story, new, Harvard Heights, southwest, 120x150; margin. 20 P.O. BOX 256, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SAVE $300 COMMISSION, BUY from owner, modern 6-room cottage in the southwest; gas, electricity, tinted walls, polished floors, lawn, and flowers, $2800; half cash; choice neighborhood. Inquire at house, 1894 WEST 3RD ST. Home phone 23439. 20

FOR SALE—OWNER; LOVELY HOMES, 5 rooms, modern, big enough for 6 rooms; big lot; lawn, flowers, fenced in rear; cement walks; 2 car valley; S.W.; $2900; $400 cash and $15 per month, including 7 per cent. interest. S. JONES, 823 Byrne Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
Between Main st. and Moneta ave., 5-room new house, never occupied; your own terms. ask C. M. DUNCOMBE, 216 Pay Bldg.
Phone 8748. Main 8362. 20

FOR SALE—$5500.
Modern 8-room house, Thompson st. near 23rd, $2000 cash, balance 7 per cent. or will trade for lot in good residence section in trade, lot on slight elevation.
Address Z, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — NICE NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, up to date, on E. 15th st.; price $2250; terms, $500 down, balance $15 per month.
SPARK

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS
CHOICE AND CHEAP,
SEE
MINES & PARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

$650—LEOTI, NEAR 21ST.
50x131.

$1250—CAMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD.
50x125.

$550—LA SALLE, NEAR 21ST.
50x130.

$2100—RAYMOND, NEAR ADAMS.
61x150.

$1800—HARVARD BLVD., NEAR Washington, 50x150, east front.

$1000—FRANCIS AVE., EAST OF VERmont; high above street.

$1000—LA SALLE, NEAR 21ST.
50x150.

$1250—W. EIGHTH ST., SOUTH FRONT.
Near Hoover.
50x150.

$950—ARAPAHOE, NEAR 19TH.
65x142.

GRAND VIEW NEAR TENTH.
East front two lots, each
50x150
$2500 EACH.

$2500—NEW HAMPSHIRE, east front.
Near Wilshire boulevard.
50x140 to 20-foot alley.

$1300—GRAMMERCY PLACE.
Between Pico and 18th; west front.
74x178.

$1250—RENO, EAST FRONT—
High and beautiful.
This is close to
Occidental blvd.,
and is a special
price for two weeks.

$2000—BONNIE BRAE, corner north of Sixth st.; double, clear.
50x150.

$1000—GRAMMERCY PLACE, near PICO; west front.
70x178.

$2000—ARAPAHOE, east front.
Near Tenth street.
62x142.

$1250—OCEAN VIEW, corner.
372 foot elevation.
60x142.

$2500—BURLINGTON, east front.
Near Sixth street.
60x150.

$5000—HOOVER ST., corner near 11th.
70x150.

$5400—HOBART BOULEVARD.
South of Washington; east front.
75x142.

$6000—HARVARD BLVD., north of 23d.
77x144.

$6000—AVARADO, east side,
South of Tenth street.
70x165.

$6000—ADAMS, NEAR CIMARRON.
100x150.

$7000—LAKE ST., CORNER.
90x165.

$7500—WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
1000 feet west of Sunset Park.
One year from now it will
be cheap at $10,000.
150x130.

$8750—CORNER ON ALVARADO.
North of Ninth st.
61x165.
See
MINES & PARISH,
215 S. Hill st. 20

FOR SALE—
$700—20th near Figueroa, 40x26.
$750—57th near Moneta ave, 40x125.
$975—32nd near Maple ave., 40x125.
$1000—Woodlawn ave., east front, 80x125 to alley.
$1000—35th near Maple ave., 40x125.
$1000—36th near Maple ave., 40x125.
$1200—Olive st., east front, 80x150.
$2000—N. H. lot, 50th near Main, 50x26.
$2000—Main st. near 49th, 50x125 to alley.
$1400—Jefferson near San Pedro, double frontage.
$2100—Corner 39th and Woodlawn, 60x125 to alley.
$2000—Cor. Main and 39th, 60x160 to alley.
$2000—Cor. Moneta and 50th, 50x160.
$2000—Cor. Rice and Moneta, 85x125.
$2000—Cor. Slauson and Moneta, 110x125.
$4000—Cor. 42nd and Moneta, 60x125.
$7000—Cor. 41st and Moneta, 114x125.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276. Home 26328. 20

FOR SALE—THE SNAP
OF
THE DAY
On West Seventh street.
Adjoining
Wilshire Place.
$750—
Under Market Value.
50x150.

If you want a good lot, either for a nice home or an investment, don't fail to see this at once, for it will not last long at this price.
See EARL ALDERSON, Sole Agt., 20 410 West Seventh st. (Ground Floor.)

FOR SALE—LOTS.
The most beautiful lot in the city for a fine residence, facing the entrance to Berkeley Square. See J. B. PUGH, 327 Grant Bldg.

Business lot on W. Adams st., 60x126. No building restrictions; only $3250.

Lot on St. Andrews Place, near 12th st. Only $2200.

Beautiful lot on Brighton ave. Only $1750.

Dandy lot on Harvard near Adams. Only $1650.

Fine lot on Dewey ave. near 20th, Only $1350.

$750 lot for $525, on Denver Ave.

20 J. B. PUGH, 327 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$350 per acre, 10 acres level as floor, on Electric Line to Redondo—with water. Pointer, divide into 1 and 5-acre lots.

$2500 per acre, 17 acres on Temple st., car line, between Vermont and Western.

$2000 buys 5 acres level sandy land in orange, 600 feet from Main st. P. electric line, Alhambra, not far from hotel.

$275 per acre, 640 acres level land on R.R. between Los Angeles and Ocean.

We have lots of money to loan at 6 per cent. and 7 per cent., on real estate, stocks and bonds.

LEE A. McCONNELL & SO.,
Room 1—148 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$1500—Elegant east front on Moneta ave., this lot adjoins the corner lot and is at the junction of two car lines; it is easily worth $1800.

$1400—Splendid high lot on W. 36th st., east of Vermont ave.; this is in very choicest residence section.

$1200—High, sightly, lot 50x140, on Orange st., near Wilshire Place; it is worth $1600.

$2250—East front lot on Burlington ave., just south of 6th st. lots in this section are held ordinarily at $4500 to $5000; this is an exceptional bargain.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
20 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— —$2300— —$2900
INVESTORS, HOMESEEKERS, BUILDERS.
Look at this beautiful lot, 200 feet south of Jefferson on Flower st., 50x125, east front with no restrictions, only vacant lot left in this block, surrounded by beautiful homes. On account of sickness must sell.
$2700— —$2700
MILLARD AVE. LOT CHEAP.
Double frontage running through to Pacific, 60x142, no restrictions, wide street, beautiful home, close to Westmoreland tract, not far from Pico; if you look at this you will buy it.
L. M. WINTERS, with
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
20 325 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

We are part owners and owners' agents for a large number of vacant lots in western part of the city that we will sell for one-fourth down and balance 6, 12 and 18 months, 7 per cent. interest. We have sold over 200 lots in this part of the city during the last 2 years and in every case the purchaser has made money, or can now sell at a good profit. Investigate this; it is worth your while. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 354-356 Wilcox Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—22 ACRES, BARGAIN, ONLY 10 minutes from First and Spring on Mission road, close to Eastlake Park, 3 car lines, 5-cent fare, city water, cheapest acreage in the city, on the grand 100-foot boulevard which will soon be commenced; easy terms. See owner, A. M. WILSON, 117 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FOREST PARK.

FOREST PARK.

FOREST PARK.

THIS IS THE SUBDIVISION THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

LYING BETWEEN

THIRD AND FIRST STREETS

AND FACING ON

HOOVER,

COMMONWEALTH

AND VIRGIL STREETS

LOTS 50x150.

FOR $40 TO $50

A FRONT FOOT.

1-4 DOWN, BALANCE IN SIX, TWELVE AND EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

NO TRACT IN THE CITY HAS THE CAR SERVICE THAT FOREST PARK HAS.

THE BIMINI BATH CAR GOES THROUGH THE PROPERTY EAST AND WEST.

THE WESTLAKE TRACTION CAR GOES THROUGH THE PROPERTY NORTH AND SOUTH.

AND THE TEMPLE STREET CAR GOES TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER.

VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION BEFORE THE BEST LOTS ARE ALL PICKED UP.

ALL THE LOTS WILL BE ABOVE GRADE.

NO LOW LOTS.

COMMANDS AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE VIEW.

BUILDING RESTRICTION $2000 ON HOOVER STREET AND $2500 ON VIRGIL STREET, SET BACK 30 FEET FROM FRONT LINE.

PRICE INCLUDES THE GRADING, GRAVELING AND OILING THE STREETS, CEMENT CURBS AND CEMENT WALKS.

AGENTS ON THE TRACT WITH OFFICE CORNER SECOND AND COMMONWEALTH AVENUE.

MARTIN I. SMITH CO.,
208-210 STIMSON BLDG.,
HOME PHONE 7127.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.
HOME PHONE EX. 903.

20

FOR SALE—

GREATER LOS ANGELES,

POPULATION,

1910 ..... $00,000

1920 1,000,000

HIGH-CLASS ACREAGE,

FOR SUBDIVISION,

IN THE HEART OF

LOS ANGELES.

WHY GO TEN MILES FROM THE CITY WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY FOR LESS MONEY? WE HAVE 230 ACRES OF THE CHOICEST SUBDIVISION PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, BEING 2½ MILES FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY; 2 CAR LINES WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF THE PROPERTY, ONE OF WHICH IS BEING EXTENDED THROUGH THE PROPERTY, AND WILL BE IN OPERATION WITHIN 30 DAYS. EXCELLENT SERVICE, 15 MINUTES TO CENTER OF CITY. THIS PROPERTY LIES HIGH, BEING 440 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, AT THE NORTH END OF GRIFFITH AVE. REMEMBER, ALL OF THIS PROPERTY LIES WITHIN THE OLD CHARTER BOUNDARY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, AND IS THE ONLY UNSUBDIVIDED LARGE PROPERTY WITHIN THE OLD CITY BOUNDARY. WE CAN SELL ALL OR A PART, AT 20 PER CENT. LESS THAN ITS REAL VALUE; NOTHING AS CHEAP IN OR NEAR THE CITY.

THERE IS A FORTUNE FOR SOMEONE IN THIS ACREAGE, AS IT IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AND CHEAPEST SUBDIVISION PROPERTY IN THE CITY. EXCELLENT TERMS. ACT QUICKLY. PRICE AND TERMS TO THOSE WHO MEAN BUSINESS.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
302 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
20 PHONES—HOME 4539, MAIN 3003.

FOR SALE—
"If We Advertise It, It's So."

Olive-street property.
Olive-street property.

40x165
40x165
Close in.
Close in.

Hill Section.
Hill Section.

This is an elegant site for an apartment building, would rent immediately and bring large returns on the investment, our price is lower than prevailing prices in this neighborhood.

Only $400 a foot.

—$24,000—$24,000—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agts.
Est. 1887. 216 West Second street.
20 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

15 PER CENT.

DISCOUNT.

Take your choice of 4 lots—out of 27—in our Vermont and Vernon-ave. tract, on which we will allow discount of 15 per cent. to those who will build within 90 days. Sidewalks and curbs all in. Fine wide streets. Wide parkings. High. Dry. Level. And the finest opportunity in the southwest to secure a home for a little money.

REMEMBER—These lots are not "way out in the country," but right in the heart of the city's growth and surrounded by artistic homes. On 3 car lines. 5-cent fare and within 25 minutes of Third and Spring sts. Call at our office and talk this matter over. It's an opportune moment, and if you need building money we can help you out.

H. C. GALLOUPE & CO.,
20 629 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—LUTON & GIBSON
"CORNER-LOT SPECIALISTS."
436-438 Byrne Bldg.

BUY N.E. CORNER LOS ANGELES AND SEVENTH. WE HAVE IT FOR EXCLUSIVE SALE. THIS IS CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LIST WITH US CORNER LOTS OR BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT YOU WANT TO SELL. WE CAN SELL IT IF IT IS WORTH THE PRICE YOU ASK.

SEE US ABOUT N.E. CORNER LOS ANGELES AND SEVENTH QUICK. IT'S WORTH MORE MONEY.

PHONES—
HOME 7362 LUTON & GIBSON.
"CORNER-LOT SPECIALISTS."
BROADWAY 5262.
436-438 BYRNE BLDG.
20

FOR SALE — A 60-FOOT LOT BETWEEN Westlake and Sunset Parks; ¼ block from Wilshire blvd. and Sixth-st. lines; 2½ feet above grade of street and choicest surroundings; this lot is worth $4000, but if taken at once will be sacrificed at $3250; mortgage of $2000 can remain or can be prepaid without penalty. OWNER, address Z, box 11, Times Office. 22

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
RAYMUND HEIGHTS LOTS.
RAYMUND HEIGHTS.
RAYMUND HEIGHTS.
LOTS, RAYMUND HEIGHTS.

LOTS—$300—LOTS
LOTS—AND UP
LOTS—$350
LOTS—AND UP—LOTS
$900—LOTS
LOTS—AND UP
LOTS—$200—LOTS
LOTS—AND UP—LOTS
$25 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.

IN THE CITY LIMITS.
The highest class
Low price lots
In town.

You're bound to double your money before you can pay for them at
$25 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.

12 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS.

HUNTINGTON

OWNS 1200 ACRES ON THE

OTHER SIDE OF THIS PROPERTY.

HE KNOWS
WHAT IS GOING TO TAKE
PLACE SOON IN THIS SECTION.

As a big profit-making investment on a little bit of money you can't begin to find the equal of Raymund Heights; the present prices are abnormally low for property of this class. A rich man's location at a poor man's price. As a home section there is absolutely nothing in Los Angeles equal to this section at the price. High above the fog and dust and dirt of the city, and yet it is inside the city limits, good size lots and a soil that will raise anything. The easy terms makes buying easy and you are just as sure of a good profit as day follows night.

THE MOST HEALTHFUL PART OF TOWN.
RAYMUND HEIGHTS.

GO
OUT
TODAY
LOOK OVER THE FINEST HOME SECTION IN THE TOWN.
TAKE BROOKLYN AVE. CAR.
ON MAIN STREET, NORTH OF FIFTH.
OFFICE END OF CAR LINE.
OR COME TO DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

W. B. RAYMUND COMPANY,

511 Germain Building.

224 South Spring.

Home 4404. Main 1577.

20

FOR SALE—$1600, PART CASH, THE BEST lot vacant on the north side of Ave. 66, Arroyo Seco; this lot is 40x276 and is worth $2000; need money and must sell. See MR. OAKES,
WILSON KELLY CO.,
410 Trust Bldg.

Home 4873, Main 2221.

For Sale—Lot on 44th st. near Figueroa, 40x135; I will sell this lot for $475, $275 cash and $10 month, worth $750.

Also have 2 lots in the Ascot South Park tract which will sell at $560 each, easy terms, and 2 lots at $575 each, same terms. OAKES, WILSON KELLY CO., 410 Trust Bldg.

For Sale—$2800, half cash, have 3 lots on Main st. near 54th, east front, 90x145 to alley, at the above price, this is $600 less than anything in this locality; must sell this week; these lots are worth $1500 each if worth a cent. Call up OAKES,
With WILSON KELLY CO.,
410 Trust Bldg.

Home 4873, Main 2221.

$2750—How is this, a 55-foot corner, east front, on Main st. north of Vernon ave., at the above price; another, a 55-foot corner on Main north of 42d st. for $1150. I sold the two opposite corners only 30-foot frontage for $2000 each two months ago. For corners on Main st. below market value see OAKES,
With the WILSON KELLY CO.,
410 Trust Bldg.

Home 4873, Main 2221.

$4150 $4150—Corner on Moneta ave., 135x127½, east front, making 2 lots, only $1750 each, balance dead easy, opposite corner sold for $2300, only 50 feet frontage; can you beat these prices?

$2200—Corner on 50th and Moneta, 56½x140½, opposite corner sold for $3500; must sell this lot this week sure. Call up OAKES,
WILSON KELLY CO.,
410 Trust Bldg.

Home 4873, Main 2221. 20

FOR SALE—
$19,000. INVESTMENT.
$24,000. PROFIT.
$18,000. INVESTMENT.
$24,000. PROFIT.

—AT PRICES—
—10 TO 30 PER CENT. BELOW—
—SURROUNDING PROPERTY—

Being a tract south part of city, in 5c fare limit; all improvements in.

Property to be foreclosed under mortgage. Present price is cost of two years ago.
QUICK ACTION
NECESSARY.

—RIPE FOR SELLING—
—NOW—

There are people waiting to buy immediately the ownership is adjusted.

—$24,000 PROFIT 6 MONTHS—

SMITH-PEET & SMITH

Fifth floor O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.
20 Home (Phones) Main 2631.

FOR SALE—
Here is a snap in lots. One of our clients is hard up and told us to sell them, so we have cut them $150 each under the regular selling price.

Lot in Boyle Heights, 50x140 for $675, equity $225, balance $10 per month.

Lot in E. Hollywood, 46x138, for $700, equity $275.

Street work done and cement sidewalks in. They won't last long at this price. Come in and let us show them to you.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND CO.,
305-6 SEVERANCE BLDG.
Home 'Phone 2453; Sunset Main 8710. 20

FOR SALE—

We have a 10-acre, also a 20-acre tract of land, at the corner of Center street and Melrose avenue; nice and level, and ripe for subdivision; this will be one of the prettiest parts of Los Angeles, in a short time. This is a good buy, at the present time; buy it and make money.
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
20 400-401 Currier Bldg

FOR SALE—LOTS STRICTLY FIRST CLASS in best residence district, in city, from $2000 up; $300, $400, $600, $700, $800 and up, in tracts that are worth your time and attention to investigate, for safe investment, to get comfortable desirable homes; terms given, by STAUFFER, 315 West First st. 20

FOR SALE—
Just a fine lot, 82x143, on high ground and close to cars, Boyle Heights, only $450.
—ALSO—
large lot, right on Brooklyn ave., only $500.
—ALSO—
4 nice level lots near Brooklyn ave., only $250 each, on easy terms.
E. A. MILLER,
20 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT ON LENOX ST., NEAR Washington st., 97x80, cheap for quick sale. Apply owner, 629 BONNIE BRAE. Telephone 61517 22

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

VALLEW VIEW HEIGHTS.

PASADENA
AND
LOS ANGELES
ARE
RAPIDLY GROWING TOGETHER.

The best buys for homes and for investment are along the Short Line.

Remember how property advanced along the Garvanza line to Pasadena.

Short Line property will be still better.

I am just offering a very choice subdivision close to the Short Line, adjoining Oneonta Park, at prices which make these lots absolutely sure investments.

VALLEY VIEW HEIGHTS—
$450 TO $1100—
¼ CASH, MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Ample water, graded streets, cement walks and curbs.

Take Pasadena or Monrovia Short Line cars to Alhambra road. Branch office on the tract.

PAUL H. BLADES,
20 114-116 Henne Bldg.
132 West Third street.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS SOUTHWEST.
C. V. HALL TRACT.
$1100—Hobart blvd., 50x133.
$1500—Hobart blvd., 55x133, east front.
$1600—La Salle ave., 50x133, east front.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
$1200—Fifth ave., east front.
$1250—Sixth ave., east front, rear Adams.
$1250—Sixth ave., near Washington.
$3000—Sixth ave., corner, 100x150.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
$1875—80x150 feet, W. 21st near Hermosa.
$2600—50x150, 23rd st.
$2600—73x150, near Cimarron.
$4000—100x150, corner, near Cimarron.
$4800—125x150, corner, near Cimarron.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS TRACT.
$1875—Bth st., near Hermosa; snap.
$2100—80x156, 20th st.
$2000—50x178, Van Ness ave.
$2400—Oxford ave., 50x300.
$1775—Harvard, near Washington.
$1875—Hobart, near Washington.
$2000—Oxford ave., near Washington.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 5307, Home Ex. 707. 20

FOR SALE—LOTS—
LOT BARGAINS.
$400—40x125, 33d st. bet. Vermont and Figueroa.
$465—40x125, 40th st. bet. Main and Moneta.
$750—42x142, 40th st. near Normandie.
$900—40x125, Bartol, bet. Main and Moneta.
$1050—40x120, 41st st. bet. Main and Figueroa.
$1000—50x160, 6th ave. near Grant.
$1250—50x150, 6th ave. near 21st st.
$1350—50x150, 6th ave. north of 23d st.
$1100—60x130, Roosevelt north of Washington.
$1500—50x140, Romeo bet. 24th and Adams.
$2250—75x160, La Salle near Washington.
$1500—50x150, 24 ave. cor. near Washington.
$2200—50x150, Flower near Jefferson.
$3000—60x210, Oxford south of Washington.
$2250—50x125, 27th st. near Grand.
$4000—50x150, Grand ave. near 30th.
$7500—124x180, Adams-st. corner near Budlong.
20 GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
325 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DISTRICT.

IT WILL PAY TO SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

$1200—Fifth ave., near Washington.
$1350—Third ave., east front, near 16th.
$1250—Powell st., near Third ave.
$1375—Fourth ave. near Grant.
$2750—Fifth ave., corner, 100x145.
$2500—Fourth ave., corner, 100x140.

For bargains on the southwest plateau, see
HERRON REALTY CO.,
20 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FACTORY SITE.
SANTA FE AVENUE,
250x300.
RAILROAD TRACKAGE;
THREE FRONTAGES.
A DECIDED BARGAIN.
$12,000.

A FINE CORNER,
80x140,
16TH AND McGARRY,
$2750.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
20 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
$600—W. 58th between Moneta and Figueroa.
$700—W. 52nd near Moneta, 42x126.
$700—W. 54th near Figueroa on car line.
$700—W. 42nd on car line, 50x120.
$775—W. 52nd between Moneta and Figueroa, 50x120.
$850—W. 42nd near Figueroa and very cheap.
$900—E. 36th, ½ block from S. Park car.
$900—Vernon near Figueroa, very nice lot.
$1000—S. Flower near Thorpe, 50x136.
$1150—Magnolia, south of Washington, 42x128. These lots are cheapest to be had in vicinity. J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO.,
516 Johnson Bldg. 4th and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
$10 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$650—Downey ave. near Mission road, 50x140, with cement stairs.
$450—This side of East Lake Park, near new Pasadena line, 50-foot level lots.
$350—Lucile st., near Sunset blvd., 50x140.
$700—Half acre of ground near Mission road and Downey ave.
$850—W. 20th near Normandie; $100 down.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6401, Main 2565. 407 Stimson Block. 20

FOR SALE—
$2750—Grattan st., near 9th, 50x125.
$1350—Girard st. near Union, 50x125.
$2000—Girard st., and Bonnie Brae, 50x125.
$2100—Budlong, corner near 25th, 50x125.
$2000—Normandie, corner near Adams, 70x125.
$1500—W. 24th, near Congress, 50x145.
$1400—W. 23rd near Congress, 50x133.
$650—W. 44th near Normandie, 50x150.
$750—W. 48th near Moneta, 40x107.
$900—W. 51st near Figueroa, 45x125.
C. C. COHN & CO., 323 Byrne Bldg.
20 3823—Broadway—4577.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.

$1500—Near St. Andrew's and Washington. This is the cheapest high ground lot in the city. If you want this lot you must act at once, 50x135.

GEORGE J. COTE,
613 Hellman Building.
20 Main 8884; Home 5161.

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS—EVERYWHERE.
BARGAINS—BARGAINS.
$1000—WORTH $2200.

60-foot front in one of the choicest subdivisions in the city. You cannot buy any other lot on the street for less than $2200. Finest view, beautiful surroundings. I have others equally as good.

SEE ME FOR BARGAINS.
S. E. ROBINSON, with
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
20 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1350—JEFFERSON LOT SNAP—$1350.
Unrestricted, 100 yards to business block on W. Jefferson, 50x132. Opposite, small-sized corner advertised as a "big" buy at $2000. This is certainly $600 under value.
The Poole & Jones Reed Tract subdivision report is cheapest lots will be $2000.
DO YOU SEE THE OPPORTUNITY?
GRASP IT
while the owner must have money quick.
EARL ALDERSON & CO., 410 W. 7TH ST., Ground Floor. SOLE AGENTS. 20

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS.
$800—A fine lot on 30th st., 40x130 to a 12-foot alley.
$950—A splendid buy, north front on 45th between Moneta and Figueroa, we will build on either one of these lots to suit you on easy terms. See
W. O. LUSK, with Chas. F. Patterson & Co., 415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.
Main 3060 Home 4287. 20

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES.
C. C. C. TATUM,

$500 each—2 lots on Joy st., near Santa Fe avenue; railroad near by; fine warehouse site 50x143 to alley.
$450—Crenshaw blvd. (80 ft. wide,) near Adams; 50x162.
$700—Elegant lot, southwest; on 90-ft. Blvd. East front, 50x162.
$750—6th near Long Beach cars, 50x181.
$900—On elegant 90-ft. boulevard, high ground, southwest, 50x165; snap.
$1050—Elegant, high ground lot on Crenshaw Blvd., near 16th st. cars; 50x147 feet; a snap.
$1100—Fine lot on Sixth ave., near Grant; snap; 50x140.
$1200—Elegant lot on Western ave., near 20th st., 50x128 to alley; cheapest lot in the C. V. Hall Tract.
$1250—Seventh ave., near 25th st., 50x145; cheapest lot between Adams and Washington.
$1475—Arlington ave., near 16th, 50x171.
$1500—A fine corner on 27th st., near Arlington ave., 80x135 to alley; easy terms; a snap.
$1500—New Hampshire; cheapest lot in the Wilshire Blvd. Heights, 50x145.
$1800—2 acres on Venice Short Line, Hill Crest; 183x384 feet; note size; ½ block to cars.
$2000—Corner on Third ave., and 16th st.; no restrictions; 50x140; fine for stores.
$2000—Elegant east front on Harvard Blvd., near Washington, 50x116.
$2250—Key West, near 30th, with 3-room cottage, trees, lawn, sewer, etc., snap, 50x130.
$2300—Oxford avenue in West Adams Hts., 50x162, a snap.
$2500—W. 18th, high ground, close in, near Burlington; fine for flats; 50x135.
$2600—Elegant east front on Gramercy Place near 18th; 50x178.
$3000—Beautiful east front on Wilton Place near Dorchester; 60x150.
$3750—Elegant east front corner, Van Buren and 37th sts., 81x135; this is a snap at the price.
$5000—Elegant large corner, 168x140, on Washington st. near Seventh ave., snap.
$6750—W. Adams st., an elegant large corner near Mrs. Childs's home, and where several of our finest homes are under construction; 130x145 feet; only $3750 cash needed.
$8000—Boylston, corner 5th, 150 feet on Boylston by 65 feet on Fifth; fine close-in corner.

FOR LOTS OF LOTS,
C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
$500—Lot with trackage on Leonard st.
$400—40x145 to alley; lot on Edwin st., east of Santa Fe avenue.
$550—Corner lot on Edwin street.
$650—Lot with 3-room house, fenced, on Edwin street.
$900—50x130, Olive st. between Malcolmson and Thorpe.
$1200—2 lots with trackage, Leonard st.
$1300—50x134 to alley, Western ave., near Jefferson.
$1200—80x134; 21st st. near Normandie. (5)
$1250—each; 2 lots 50x130, Normandie near Washington. (5)
$1500—Each; 2 lots 80x130, Lenox near Washington. (4)
$1500—44x150, corner on Temple near Burlington. (32)
$1750—50x150, New England close to Washington. (15)
$1800—50x135; Budlong near 36th. (36)
$1850—50x150; Girard near Union. (36)
$1900—50x150; Girard near Union. (36)
$2000—50x150; Girard near Union. (36)
$2100—50x144; Norwood near the Marlborough school. (120)
$2100—50x135; Westlake ave. near 1st. (12)
$2300—50x150; 22d near Hermosa. (7)
$2350—50x150; Centennial near Temple.
$2350—50x125; Oak st. near Washington. (120)
$2500—50x135; Winfield near Valencia. (39)
$3500—Corner on Temple, close in. Fine for stores or flats. (21)
$3500—50x135; Mignonette near Bee-ndry. (32)
$3000—100x136; corner on 21st st., in West Adams Heights.
$2000—50x150; corner on Bellevue ave., between Bront and Douglas. (21)
$2000—52½x125; Gladys near 8th. (32)
$2500—100x136; corner on 20th st., in West Adams Heights. (5)
$1500—50x150; Bonnie Brae near Orange.
$12,000—Fine corner on Orange, 78x132. Fine for apartments. (19)

W. H. OBEAR,
20 426-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT LAWN.

In the heart of the most charming suburban situation around Los Angeles.

Only 10 minutes' ride from 6th and Main sts., at Florence ave., on the Long Beach electric line; nestling among a group of beautiful high-class tracts, but the gem of them all. Where property has advanced 100 per cent. in the last 6 months.

25-YEAR-OLD WALNUT TREES ADORN EVERY LOT.

Last Sunday was the opening day and so enthusiastic was the buying that only a few lots remain. Remember that many of the most desirable lots were overlooked in the scramble and that first comers may secure them now. Remember that there are no walnut trees to equal them for yield, quality, shade and beauty in all Southern California; remember that trees make the typical Southern California home. Remember that we are selling these lots for less than the present price of raw land.

Water, graded streets, cement walks, fire hydrants, 3-foot parkings, school, church and every accessory of city life and just over the city line.

GO TODAY. GO TODAY.

Get free tickets, this office open now.

Easy and helpful terms.

W. P. WHITSETT, Owner, 405 Severance Bldg., corner 6th and Main. Phones Broadway 4600, Home 2562.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
An elegant business corner 100x150, on Sunset boulevard, closer in than Alvarado, for $3750; will double in a very short time; closer to the Courthouse than Westlake Park, on improved street, near Glendale car line, overlooking Echo Park; we have four very desirable lots for $650 each. Fine proposition for a builder.
An elegant corner in Alvarado Park tract, less than 100 yards from Alvarado street, only $6000.
A fine, high, sightly east-front lot on 52x155 to an alley, on Alessandro st., near Montana; $600 buys it.
Good high lot in Lakeside tract, near Alvarado, for $500, about half cash.
Three very beautiful east-front lots, making 165x200, with unlimited free water supply, very desirable location, near large schoolhouse, near city limits, in the northwest, fine place for chicken ranch, price $1000, $200 cash, balance easy.
Cheapest property in the city is out Sunset boulevard way. No part of the city is improving faster than the northwest. Why not take Hollywood or Colegrove cars to our office, corner Sunset boulevard and Alvarado street, and see what's doing out our way. Our rig is at your service and we'll put our time against yours to "show" you. Call on the RANNELLS LAND CO., 127 N. Main st., or call up Home phone 7781; Sunset Main 2359. 20

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
$ 750—40x130—Mathews st., east front.
1650—50x252—Camulos st., east front.
750—40x114—Near Hollenbeck Park.
900—40x130—Terrace Hts. ave.; fine view.
1000—40x125—Chicago st., near Park.
1050—42x127—E. Third st.; fine lot.
1050—50x130—Soto st.; sightly corner.
1150—50x132—Gertruda st.; east front.
1350—45x154—Chicago st.; splendid corner.
1500—40x148—Second st., close in; snap.
2000—50x134—Fine corner, near Boyle ave.
2000—50x146—Boyle ave., near Fourth st.
2000—50x132—Fine corner, near Boyle ave.
2000—40x142—Corner Third and Chicago sts.
3000—52x132—Corner 3rd and St. Louis sts.
$4000—84x130—First street; business corner.
We want to show these lots. List your property with us. Get acquainted with ELWOOD WILSON, who has succeeded Mr. Waktor. HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO., 2101 E. Fourth st. Opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41065. 20

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON

A DDD A MN NN 885 885 7777
A A D D A M M MM 8 8 7
A A D D A M M M M 8 8 7
A A D D A M M M M 885 885 7
A A D D A M M M M 8 8 7
A A DDD A M M M 885 885 7 —

at a price that will sell it quick. If you desire a fine residence lot 65x150, call and see us. Easy terms. 602 Stimson Block.
20 METZLER INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—$600. $600. $600.
Large level lot, 50x100, to alley; in the growing northwest, close to school and church; on two car lines; improved with 30 full-grown fruit trees; a bargain; terms if desired.
GEO. C. PECKHAM CO.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Spring and 4th sts.
Home 5373. Main 2221. 21

FOR SALE—$600. $600. $600.
Large level lot, 50x147½ feet to alley, on 40th st., near Budlong ave., improved with 5-ft. cement walk, cement curb, graded and oiled streets, sandy loam soil, 7 cent fare. A Snap. Easy terms.
GEO. C. PECKHAM CO.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Spring and 4th sts.
Home 5373. Main 2221. 20

FOR SALE—LOTS IN SOUTHWEST.
$350 buys lot on W. Jefferson, close to Cimarron.
$325 buys lot on 29th, near Cimarron.
$325 buys lot on Flint near Cimarron.
$300 buys lot on 29th, near Cimarron.
$1400 buys corner Jefferson and Cimarron.
Terms on all of these lots.
See CLARK,
20 702 South Spring.

FOR SALE—
$900—Buys lot on 21st, close to Cimarron; $250 cash, balance $10 per month.
$1350—Buys fine lot, 50x148, to an alley, on Brighton, close to Jefferson st.; $350 cash, $600 due in October.
See CLARK,
20 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
In Potter Park Place, close to Seventh and Figueroa.

40x100

Nothing on the street for less than $20 per foot.

But we have been authorized by the owner to sell this choice property for

$4750

Here is your chance to get something for nothing.
F. J. STEELE & CO.,
20 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1500—Fedora st., third lot north of San Marino st., 50x128 to 15-foot alley; fourth lot, $1550; fifth lot, $1600.

$1500—48x150, W. 16th st. near Oxford ave.

$2000—East front, Oxford ave.

$1700 each—2 lots 60x125 each, Country Club Heights tract, worth $2200 each.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Corner W. 16th and Oxford ave.
Phones 21245, West 32. 23

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK.
A bargain, 4-room plastered house, porcelain bath, large lot, good terms; $1350.
4-room modern house, lot 50x150, toilet and bath, plastered, good barn; $1500, terms easy; $100 cash, balance $15 a month.
4-room bungalow on a very choice lot, ½ block from Occidental College, $1750.
Large level lot on 80-foot street, 50x200; a good buy at $750.
HARRIS & GARTH, 342½ Monte Vista st. Take Garvanza car on Spring st. to Avenue 54. 21

FOR SALE— ONLY $9000.
80x173 TO ALLEY.

THE FINEST NORTH FRONT RESIDENCE LOT IN THE CITY, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE SWELLEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS AND SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT HOMES. IT IS FAR THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE SECTION AND IS A GOOD BUY.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-5 GRANT BLDG.—4TH & BROADWAY.

20

FOR SALE—
$650.
East 50th street,
Near Hooper.
81ax 40x125.
Cheapest lot on street.
$200 cash.
$10 monthly.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Broadway 6135. Home 7305. 20

FOR SALE—ONLY $625.
THE CHEAPEST LOTS ON 61ST ST., ONE NORTH AND ONE SOUTH FRONT, SNAPS, AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, EASY TERMS.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
S.E. COR. 61ST ST. AND MONETA AVE.

20

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BUNGALOW site in all Los Angeles; on the hill east of Echo Park; a home built here in such a manner as to take advantage of the pretty picture of the lake and the view of the mountains and the foothills in the distance will always be a source of satisfaction to the owner, and of admiration of visiting friends. This property is located in a fine neighborhood, adjoins beautiful homes; price $1250; will be priceless some day. MARSHALL STIMSON, 250 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bro

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

—SAFETY—

—LOCATION—

—PROFIT—

THESE ARE THE THINGS YOU MUST CONSIDER IF YOU BUY REAL ESTATE INTELLIGENTLY.

THEN THERE ARE OTHER IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS, LIKE IMPROVEMENTS.

WHETHER YOU BUY FOR HOMES OR FOR INVESTMENT, THERE IS NOTHING IN LOS ANGELES EQUAL TO

WINTON & M'LEOD'S

FIGUEROA STREET

AND

MONETA AVENUE TRACTS.

THEY PRESENT BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES. THEY ARE MONEY-MAKERS. THEY ARE DIRECTLY IN THE PATH OF ADVANCING VALUES. IN THE BEST PART OF THE CITY—TO THE SOUTH.

DON'T HESITATE.
DON'T DELAY.
DON'T WAIT.

PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF

PROFITS.

GO OUT TODAY.

REMEMBER, FIGUEROA STREET IS THE CITY'S LEADING RESIDENCE STREET AND ITS ONLY 120-FOOT BOULEVARD.

REMEMBER, MONETA AVENUE IS AN EXTENSION OF MAIN STREET, ONE OF THE CITY'S LEADING BUSINESS THOROUGHFARES.

BEST CAR SERVICE IN THE CITY. ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM THE CORNER OF SECOND AND MAIN STREETS. TRANSFERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE FIRST-CLASS. WATER PIPED TO EACH TRACT, CEMENT CURBS AND WALKS, GRADED STREETS, ETC.

YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE IF YOU BUY LOTS IN OUR TRACTS. WE HAVE PLACED ON THE MARKET AND SOLD OUT THREE LARGE TRACTS WITHIN THE LAST EIGHTEEN MONTHS, AND PURCHASERS OF OUR LOTS HAVE MADE FROM 50 TO 200 PER CENT. PROFIT.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME. WE BELIEVE IN OUR OWN PROPERTY, AND OUR MONEY HAS BACKED OUR FAITH.

JUST THINK OF IT!
FIGUEROA STREET LOTS ONLY $600.
$250 CASH, BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS.

HERE IS A SNAP.

MONETA AVE. BUSINESS LOTS, $1000.

LOTS AS LOW AS $450. ALL VERY EASY TERMS.

TAKE MONETA AVE. CAR ON MAIN ST. AND GET OFF AT SIXTY-FIRST ST. CARRIAGES IN WAITING, OR MAKE RESERVATIONS AT OUR OFFICE.

WINTON & M'LEOD,

119 TRUST BLDG.,
SECOND AND SPRING STS.
HOME 546. MAIN 927.

FOR SALE—

$162.50—
$162.50—
$162.50—
$162.50—

BUYS A LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT IN

CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.

These lots are on Crenshaw boulevard, 80 feet wide, between Washington and Adams sts., and are situated on high ground, affording a grand view of valley and mountains.

GO DOWN TODAY
GO DOWN TODAY
GO DOWN TODAY
GO DOWN TODAY

and select your lot, as they are going fast and at the present prices will not last long; no other lots in the city at the price.

The street work is of the highest grade and is being put in free of cost to purchasers of lots.

SIZE 50x150 FEET.

PRICE $600 AND UP.
PRICE $650 AND UP.

¼ cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, at 8 per cent. net interest.

These prices are from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. cheaper than the prices asked for adjoining property.

Take Ocean Park, Venice, Santa Monica or Del Rey cars at Fourth and Broadway, and get off at Crenshaw boulevard.

ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE.
ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE.

Full information from office on tract.
Tract Agent, JNO. P. M'GONIGLE, Washington st. and Crenshaw blvd.

—OR—

C. C. C. TATUM,
BERNARD A. VOLLMER,
BRRARLEY & BENDICT,
Sixth floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring sts.
'Phones—Home 629, 2157; Sunset Main 208, 608. 20

FOR SALE—
60x120—$540
GO—GO—GO—GO
SEE—SEE—SEE
Go see the improvements now being completed in

WOODCREST,
WOODCREST,

ELEVATED RESIDENCE TRACT

The most pleasing elevated plateau on the Redondo Electric line. The highest class of improvements now nearing completion. Graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, water under strong pressure in substantial 4 and 6-inch mains. Full-grown shade and ornamental trees. Efficient electric railway facilities.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
HERE IT IS.
AND YOU PAY LESS.
PAY LESS.
PAY LESS.

In no other suburban situation around Los Angeles can you secure equivalent values for any such little price.

LOTS 60x130 FEET.
NO OTHERS LIKE THEM.
$500—$500—$500
TERMS THAT PLEASE.
WOODCREST—WOODCREST.

Has every feature to recommend it to the home-builder or investor. Situation and scenic outlook unrivaled. Fronting on Vermont avenue, the longest street in the county running from the mountains to the sea.

AGENTS THERE ALL DAY.
COME IN FOR FREE TICKETS.
Take Redondo-Gardena car and get off at Independence ave.

EMIL FIRTH, OWNER.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
HOME 8105. MAIN 2543.
315 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
Buy Arlington Heights and Hollywood lots before they are taken into the city. I have a number that must be sold this week at over $100 under market prices.
80x140, East Hollywood, near car line, $625.
50x150, east front, Fifth ave. near 16th, $750.
50x140, west front, Fifth ave., south of 16th, $1050.
50x140, west front, Fifth ave., three high lots, $1100.
50x150, east front, Seventh ave., near Washington, $1200.
50x150, east front, Crenshaw blvd., $1200.
50x150, west front, Crenshaw blvd., $1100.
The last two near Washington, high land.
H. R. CROWELL,
Phone 2049. 142 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—$450; LOT 50x132, NEAR SUNset boulevard, west front, high, sightly, cash $75; balance easy. DUTTON, 109 South Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,

901-902 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING.
BOTH 'PHONES 29.

$600 $600 $600
$600 $600 $600
50x139 ON FIFTH AVE. NEAR MONTCLAIRE; $270 CASH. A GOOD PROFIT HERE.

$600 $600 $600
$600 $600 $600
75x140, W. 27TH, WEST OF ARLINGTON. SPLENDID FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.

$875 $875 $875
$875 $875 $875
60x120, W. 21ST, JUST WEST OF WESTERN. EASILY WORTH $1000. DON'T DELAY.

$1200 $1200 $1200
$1200 $1200 $1200
50x145, SIXTH AVE., 1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF ADAMS. HIGH ELEVATION. A BARGAIN.

$1300 $1300 $1300
$1300 $1300 $1300
50x140, HOBART, SOUTH OF 29TH. LAST CHANCE TO GET IN AT THIS PRICE.

$1700 $1700 $1700
$1700 $1700 $1700
50x125, EAST FRONT, MANHATTAN NEAR WASHINGTON. INVESTIGATE THIS.

$1875 $1875 $1875
$1875 $1875 $1875
50x125, W. 29TH NEAR HERMOSA. BEST BUY IN GARFIELD HEIGHTS. DON'T DELAY. DELAYS COST MONEY.

$1975 $1975 $1975
$1975 $1975 $1975
80x163, HOBART, BET. 16TH AND WASHINGTON, E. FRONT. INVESTIGATE THIS.

$2100 $2100 $2100
$2100 $2100 $2100
60x156, W. 29TH, E. OF HERMOSA. SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD. WORTH $2500.

$2250 $2250 $2250
$2250 $2250 $2250
60x160, LASALLE NEAR WASHINGTON; EAST FRONT. BARGAIN. ACT QUICKLY.

$2800 $2800 $2800
$2800 $2800 $2800
75x135, CRAMERCY PLACE NEAR PICO. BEST IN THE NEVIN TRACT. FACING THE VERY BEST CLASS OF RESIDENCES.

$2900 $2900 $2900
$2900 $2900 $2900
66x150, ARAPAHOE NEAR 20TH, 5½ FEET ABOVE STREET. A SPLENDID LOCATION FOR A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE. WORTH $3400.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 20

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$1200—Cimarron near 16th, 60x72.
$1250—Lenox near 16th, 60x120.
$1400 each—Brighton, east front, near Jefferson, 52x146.
$1500—Lenox near 16th, 50x120.
$1300 each—S. fronts, 21st near Hoover, 50x144.
$1500—Cimarron near Washington, 60x120.
$1100—Manhattan near 16th, 49x125.
$1700—Harvard near 16th, 50x117.
$1700—Church near 16th, 50x116.
$1800—Kenwood near Adams, 60x133.
$2200—Figueroa near Jefferson, 50x125.
$2200—E. front, 29th near Hoover, 60x145.
$2250—Westmoreland near 19th, 65x167.
$2500—Occidental Blvd., 50x150A.
$2500—East front, Arapahoe near 20th, 65x142.
$2500—Close in, W. Eighth near Rampart, 50x125.
$2600—Menlo avenue near 10th, 62x168.
$2600—Westmoreland near 19th, 65x160.
$2600—W. 12th near Bonnie Brae, 50x175.
$2600—Elden near 16th, 60x143.
$2800—Gramercy near 18th, 62x178.
$2800—Virgil near W. Fifth, 50x170.
$3000—Corner in Wheeler Place, Occidental Blvd., 65x145.
$3000—W. Eighth near Coronado, 50x150.
$3200—Virgil, east front, near 6th, 60x170.
$3250—Albany, east front near Pico, 60x120.
$3250—Corner on Ocean View, near Alvarado.
$3500—Burlington, east front, near 6th, 50x150.
$3800—East front, Thompson, 2 fronts near Adams, 50x180.
$3850—W. Fifth, S. front, near Bixel, 50x150.
$3900—Alvarado, east front near 6th, 50x150.
$4000—Arnold, south front, near Bixel, 50x115.
$4500—East front, Occidental Blvd., near 6th, 70x170.
$4650—Westlake, cheap, near Ocean View, 50x155.
$5000—Grand ave., near 21st, 50x150.
$6000—2 choice corners near Sixth and Hoover, 60x120.
$6250—Juanita, east front, near 6th, 50x217.
$7000—East front, Commonwealth, near 6th, 120x170.

We have many choices, restricted lots, good for homes or investments. Let us show you them.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—

"A Brilliant Future" for property on Wilshire Blvd., our most promising Residence Thoroughfare. Remember, Los Angeles is the fastest-growing city in the world and

WAWILL SHIRE BRR EEE
WAWILL SHIRE BRR EEE
WAWILL SHIRE BRR EEE
WVVILL SHIRE BRR EEE
WVVILL SHIRE BRR EEE
VVILL SHIRE BRR EEE

HARVARD
HEIGHTS

18 DIRECTLY IN LINE OF BEST GROWTH. Because of PROXIMITY to COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS. DIRECT APPROACH due west from CITY'S HEART. AMPLE RESTRICTIONS, COPIOUS WATER SUPPLY. SURETY OF CAR SERVICE and the PRESENT MORE ASSURED GROWTH OF THE CITY. THE INEVITABLE SELECTION NOW IS property along WILSHIRE BOULEVARD (100 feet wide.)

PROFITS MORE CERTAIN than in WESTLAKE LOTS four years back.

Prices from $650 up. SEVERAL very handsome ELEVATIONS at $1200 and $1300. PICK THESE UP. WILSHIRE FRONTAGE ONLY $40 per front foot. WORTH $100 per foot WITHIN ONE YEAR.

Rig at branch office, Seventh and Hoover. Go out today or 'phone for maps or appointments. ACCURATE NEW CITY POCKET MAP GIVEN AWAY.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
Realty and Investments.
342-3-4 Douglas Bldg.
Home 2246. Black 2002. 20

FOR SALE—

$4850—

A BARGAIN—A BARGAIN.

Northwest corner of Vermont and 29th st. 67½x146 FEET.

Now, modern cottage on rear of lot, renting for $27.50 per month.

This leaves an unimproved corner of 67½x69 FEET.

The whole corner, with improvements, for the absurdly low price of

—$4850—

It will be sold Monday.

A. E. HALSEY,
20 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—
NORTHWEST CORNER,
La Salle and Thirteenth Streets.
105x148 to alley.

We have been authorized to sell this property at the very low figure of

—$3400—

Just think of it, this choice corner in the Chas. Victor Hall tract, with 100 feet frontage, at the above figure.

F. J. STEELE & CO.,
20 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—W. 25TH ST., NEAR RIDGE residence, $3500, 90x150, on high ground surrounded by elegant homes; this is a snap. GILBERT & FISHER, 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7000, Main 6316 20

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

HALT!

STOP!

YOU NEED NOT SEEK FURTHER IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LOT.

BOWEN & DOLTON

OWNERS OF TWELVE BIG TRACTS

INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO THEIR NUMBER EIGHT.

BOYLE HEIGHTS
TRACT

ON THE HEIGHTS.
ON THE HEIGHTS.

CLOSE IN. CLOSE IN.

BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACT IS ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF EAST FOURTH STREET AND MOTT STREET.

ONLY 12 MINUTES' RIDE

ON THE INTERURBAN BOYLE HEIGHTS LINE.

GO OVER AND SEE IT. GO OVER TODAY!

YOU WILL FIND AN AGENT ON THE TRACT WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

HIGH GRADE IMPROVEMENTS.

WE LAY ESPECIAL STRESS ON THE IMPROVEMENTS BECAUSE WE HAVE A REPUTATION FOR PUTTING IN

NONE BUT THE BEST

AND WE'VE GOT TO MAINTAIN IT.

EVERYTHING IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE—

REGULAR

BOWEN AND DOLTON STYLE.

THE KIND THAT WEARS. YOU'LL FIND THE SURROUNDINGS FIRST-CLASS TOO — GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. GOOD NEIGHBORS, BUILT UP ALL AROUND.

ONLY $50 DOWN.
BALANCE ON MONTHLY, QUARTERLY OR SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS.
LOTS AS LOW AS $750.

BOWEN & DOLTON,

OWNERS OF 12 BIG TRACTS,
629-40-41 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
THIRD AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 2472. 20

FOR SALE—

PICO ST., near Magnolia ave.; 50x140, $6200.

WESTERN AVE., near 22nd; 60x133, $3650; half cash.

CORNER ON WASHINGTON AND GRAMERCY—178x115, $6000.

BONNIE BRAE, near Pico; 50x112, $2500; terms.

MAIN ST., near 39th; 40x140, $1475; $1000 cash.

LEWIS ST., near 50th; 50x35, $500, terms.

MONETA AVE., near 61st; 42x155, $1400; $600 cash.

HOBART BLVD., near 29th; 50x132, east front, $1500, half cash.

N.E. CORNER HOBART AND 27TH; 50x132, $1700; half cash.

S.E. CORNER HARVARD AND 27TH; 50x150, $2000; half cash.

KENWOOD AVE., near Adams; 50x132, $1800.

BERENDO ST., near Washington; 40x115, $1200.

MANHATTAN PLACE, near Washington; 50x175, $1650; $1000 cash.

GRAMERCY PLACE, near 16th; 65x178, $2600.

ARLINGTON ST., near 16th; 80x171, $1500; $300 cash.

WASHINGTON ST., near Vernon; 75x120, $7500.

HOPE ST., near 25th; 42x120, $1000; half cash.

ARAPAHOE ST., near 20th; 60x150, $2000, terms.

CORNER ON ADAMS AND NORMANDIE; 80x185, $6000; half cash.

TRINITY ST., near Adams; 50x150, $2100.

FORTY-THIRD ST., near Moneta; 40x125, $975.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 20

A NEW TRACT.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.'S
WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

LOCATED ON WESTERN AVE., BETWEEN 37TH AND 38TH STS. JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., IN THE NEW WESTLAKE DISTRICT, JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK. RESTRICTED EXCLUSIVELY TO RESIDENCES.

LARGE LOTS, 50 TO 80 FEET FRONTAGE, EXTRA WIDE CEMENT WALKS, WIDE CEMENT CURBS, PIPED FOR WATER, FIRST CLASS STREET WORK, GOOD BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, ALL STREETS 70 AND 80 FEET WIDE.

THIS MAGNIFICENT TRACT LEAVES NOTHING TO BE DESIRED FROM AN ARTISTIC STANDPOINT, SUPERB PANORAMIC VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE OCEAN, THE CITY, CAHUENGA VALLEY AND HOLLYWOOD FORMING A KALEIDOSCOPIC VIEW UNSURPASSED IN THIS MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTION.

PRICE $1050 AND UP.

EASY TERMS.
1-4 CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO FIRST TEN BUYERS.

BUY NOW.

THE 6TH ST. CAR WILL BE RUNNING SOON, THEN PRICES WILL ADVANCE.

THIS TRACT IS ABOUT 50 FEET HIGHER THAN WESTERN AND WILSHIRE.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., AGENTS,

MAIN OFFICE, 504-6 GRANT BLDG. BRANCH OFFICE, ON TRACT. 20

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.

OTHERS ARE STOPPING THE FOLLY
—OF—
RENT PAYING, WHY NOT YOU
when
you can buy a good level sandy loam lot, pure artesian water, piped, 40 to 50 feet wide by 140 to 173 deep, to 15 and 20-foot alleys, AND ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN,
—for—
$250 to $275; only $10 cash and $10 monthly, with 6 per cent. interest.

Price of adjoining acreage would make these lots worth $350 to $400, but we have only a few left, and prefer to close them out quickly. THERE IS A SURE PROFIT IN THEM NOW.

Suitable building restrictions guarantee you security from all objectionable features. Our permission is granted for building temporary home.

GET YOU A LOT. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. YOU CAN DO IT. WILL YOU TRY? Office open Saturday evenings and Sundays till noon for free tickets. WE WANT YOU TO SEE THESE LOTS, YOU WILL BE UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS TO BUY.

NELSON & BURROWS,
614 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
Main 152, Home 2683. 20

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN ARLINGTON HTS. UNITED STATES REALTY CO.

$1000 for Sixth ave. lot.
$1200 for Fifth ave. lot.
$1400 for Fourth ave. lot.
$1800—(Beauty.) Van Ness ave.
$2650—Washington st., 100-ft. front.
$1150—Hobart blvd.; can be delivered $200 to $300 below market value.
20 1051 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE HILLS. Got anything in the northwest part of the city that you want to sell REAL DAD? If so, see the Rannells Land Co. We are in the market for anything on or near Sunset boulevard. Can find the cash if price is right. RANNELLS LAND CO., main office 577 S. Main st. Branch office, Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. 'Phones Home 7181, Sunset Main 5707.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

$50 DOWN.
$10 A MONTH.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE ONE OR MORE LOTS IN

OUR NUMBER 7.

VERNON AND COMPTON
AVENUE TRACT.

ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERNON AND COMPTON AVES.

THE RESIDENCE GEM OF THE GREAT SOUTHEASTERN MANUFACTURING DISTRICT, AND ON A COMING CROSS-TOWN BUSINESS STREET.

THIS TRACT HAS NOT BEEN ON THE MARKET LONG, BUT IT IS

HALF SOLD OUT.

IT'S A MIGHTY POPULAR TRACT.

GOOD LOCATION.

WHERE VALUES ADVANCE RAPIDLY

BEST OF IMPROVEMENTS

WHERE PEOPLE BUY TO BUILD AND TO LIVE.

A DOZEN HOUSES COMPLETED AND MORE BUILDING.

FRUIT AND SHADE TREES.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER ANYWHERE. OUR

PRICES ARE LOW
LOTS ARE FINE
TERMS ARE EASY

DON'T DELAY! SEE THIS TRACT TODAY.

TAKE E. NINTH STREET OR HOOPER AVENUE CAR TO VERNON AVENUE. OFFICE AND AGENT ON TRACT.

LOTS AS LOW AS $550.

BOWEN & DOLTON,

OWNERS OF 12 BIG TRACTS,
629-40-41 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
THIRD AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 2472. 20

FOR SALE—

BIG SNAP.

CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

92 FEET EAST FRONT, 7TH AVENUE, BY 660 FEET DEEP, RUNNING THROUGH TO 8TH AVE., SOUTH OF JEFFERSON STREET. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, $4500.

THIS WILL MAKE 3 LARGE LOTS.
2 LOTS FACING 7TH AVE.
4 LOTS FACING 8TH AVE.
2 LOTS FACING 9TH AVE.

THIS IS ONLY $225 PER LOT, INCLUDING ALL 7TH AVE. IMPROVEMENTS, OILED STREET, CEMENT CURB AND SIDEWALK, ALSO WATER.

TYLER & CO., OWNERS.
206 and 208 Laughlin Bldg.
—PHONES—
Main 636, Home 873. 20

FOR SALE—AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE.

ON JUNE 10 ALL UNSOLD LOTS IN CHAMBERLIN'S CENTRAL AVE. TRACT WILL BE ADVANCED $100 PER LOT. UNTIL THAT DATE WE SHALL CONTINUE TO SELL AT $500 PER LOT AND UP, WHICH MAKES THEM THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN LOS ANGELES, WITH ALL STREET WORK DONE.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGES FOR SALE AT $1800, ON VERY EASY TERMS. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICE. WHEN CENTRAL AVENUE IS PAVED THESE LOTS WILL BE WORTH 50 PER CENT. MORE THAN OUR PRICES; PAVING WILL BE COMMENCED WITHIN 30 DAYS.

CHAMBERLIN & JOHNSON,
602 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONE 8659. 20

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING A LOT BET. PICO AND ADAMS STS.?

HIGH GROUND—BARGAIN PRICES.

ROXBURY, 48x120, $1200.
HARVARD near Cambridge, $1250.
HARVARD, E. FRONT near 16th, $1350. BARGAIN.
MANHATTAN, E. FRONT NR. 18th, $1000.
HOBART, S. OF 16th, 50 feet, $1700. BARGAIN.
CHURCH, E. FRONT, S. of 16th, $1775.
HARVARD, S. of 16th, E. front, $1750.
OXFORD, S. of 16th, E. front, $1800. ANOTHER BARGAIN.
HOBART, E. FRONT, ADJOINING S.W. CORNER OF 16TH, SOLE AGENTS, $1950.
OXFORD, E. FRONT, S. of 16th, $2000.
HARVARD, E. FRONT, S. of 16th, $2000.
POWELL, near ARLINGTON, 2 lots, $2500.
GRAMERCY PLACE, 74x178, $3100.
CHURCH-ST. CORNER, 2 lots, $3250.

WASHINGTON-ST. CORNER NEAR OXFORD, 75x115, A FINE BUY, ONLY $3000.

SOLE AGENTS FOR FOLLOWING.

28TH W. OF CENTRAL, 50x125, $900.
WESTERN AVE. NEAR 30TH, $1250.
7TH AVE., E. FRONT NR ADAMS, $1650.

ADAMS PLACE NR BERKELEY SQUARE, 50x145, SPLENDID LOCATION, $1850.

BONNIE BRAE, E. FRONT, N. OF 9th, 58x150 to alley, GRAND, $5000.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. 'Phone 2246. 20

FOR SALE—
PRICES WILL SOON BE ADVANCED IN OUR

JEFFERSON AND FOURTH
AVENUE TRACT.

ABOUT 40 LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD AND SOME HOUSES ARE NOW BEING BUILT.

STREET AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS ARE IN PROGRESS AND LARGELY COMPLETED.

GO OUT AND SEE THIS PROPERTY. THERE IS NOTHING EQUAL TO IT IN VALUE FOR THE PRICE. WEST JEFFERSON CAR SERVICE. OFFICE ON THE TRACT.

TYLER & CO., OWNERS.
206 and 208 Laughlin Bldg.
—PHONES—
Main 636, Home 873. 20

FOR SALE—$3000; 322 SHARES IN ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST LAND SYNDICATES IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. THIS PROPERTY IS SELLING RAPIDLY AND THESE SHARES WILL NET $12,500 TO $13,500 WITHIN 18 MONTHS. FULLEST INVESTIGATION COURTED.

E. L. MILLS,
213 GRANT BUILDING.
HOME PHONE 1983.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER FEW HIGH CLASS home lots, Southwest, $600; terms $10 month with 7 per cent. interest, close to car line. L. E. THOMPSON, phone West 3077. 20

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

LOTS $25 TO $300
BELOW PROPERTY ADJOINING.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SNAP BUYS.
READ OVER THIS LIST THEN
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

$615—On Honduras, off Vernon; trees, gateways, etc.; 40x138 feet; lots adjoining $700.
$550—Dearborn st., off Figueroa, close in; frontage 50 feet.
$725—Millbank st., off Figueroa, close in, 40x120.
$750—Each; 2 lots, 45th st., off Figueroa, 40x150; note depth; $10 a month will carry same.
$830 each—Figueroa Square; 61st st., north, south front, 40x133; compare the price quoted. These are choice.
$300—45th st., north front; close to Figueroa; 40x150; easy terms.
$375—Each; 3 lots on Seneca, near Moneta ave., 40x141; alley.
$490—47th st., near Moneta, north front, 40x141; alley.
$520—Hope st., just north of Zobelein tract, 40x120; this is dirt cheap.
$900—Corner Dexter and Florence ave., off Figueroa, 84x150.

SOUTHWEST AND WEST.

$1150—Fifth ave., 50x145 ft.
$1200—Fifth ave., off Washington; 50x130 feet.
$1500—Fourth ave., 100-ft. boulevard, 50x140 ft.
$1700 each—2 lots on Church st., 50-ft. front.
$2250—Corner 16th and Mallard sts., 49x144 ft.; alley.
$2200—Corner Romeo and Adams, 48x120 ft.
$3000—Elden st., off 11th st.; 60x140 ft.; alley.

Most of the above can be handled on easy terms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO.,
905 Pacific Electric Bldg.
2100—BOTH PHONES—2100.

FOR SALE—
A GRAND LOCATION,
COR. FIGUEROA AND 46TH STS.
WALNUT PARK.
Cream of Residential Southwest.

The most inviting residence lots within the city limits at these prices. Figueroa st. is a fashionable boulevard 120 feet wide and has more handsome homes than any other street in the city. Every foot is valuable. The street improvements in Walnut Park are of the very best and were made under city specifications and supervision.

DON'T CONFOUND THIS TRACT
WITH OTHERS OF
SIMILAR NAME OUTSIDE THE
CITY LIMITS.
LOTS $600 AND UP.
LESS MONEY THAN SMALLER LOTS
OUTSIDE THE CITY.

Beautiful walnut trees in full-bearing. Best car service. Every city convenience. Whether you desire a home in a select neighborhood or an investment in a steadily growing locality where the wealth and fashion of the city contributes to constantly increasing value, Walnut Park will please you better than any other lots you can find for the money.

MEN ON THE GROUND EVERY DAY.
TAKE MONETA AVENUE CARS
AND GO TO 46TH STREET.

EMIL FIRTH, OWNER.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
HOME 8105, MAIN 2543.
315 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
JEFFERSON STREET PARK TRACT,
At end of Jefferson-st. car line.
ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the home-building and profit-loving public: We beg to offer you first selections in that newest and handsomest of subdivisions, the

JEFFERSON STREET PARK TRACT.

It is located at Jefferson and Arlington sts., on both sides of Jefferson, and right in line with the city's irresistible growth. The city is built solidly to this tract, and must grow through it. Lots are all level, and carry building restrictions. Fine soil and pure water.

JEFFERSON STREET PARK TRACT,

It is the early buyer who doubles his money. Over 400 lots to select from. Prices $575 and up. Terms ¼ cash, ¼ 6 months, ½ 12 months, balance in 18 months. Street improvements to be made immediately. See this magnificent home spot today, and make your reservations. Remember, it is SOUTHWEST.

JEFFERSON STREET PARK TRACT,
Owners' representatives:
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Home 402.
G. G. JOHNSON, 204-5 Bryson Bldg. Phone Home 180.
P. W. POWERS, 324 Byrne Bldg. Phone Home 5041. 20

FOR SALE—
ACRES CHEAPER THAN LOTS.
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF
$600 FOR AN ACRE.

See Hyde Park before you buy. Every large city has its Hyde Park, and this one compares with the best. In the most delightful portion of the beautiful southwest, in the track of great improvements, near the St. Vincent College property.

ONLY A BLOCK FROM CAR LINE
AND ONLY $600 AN ACRE.

Why but a lot? Why travel farther and fare worse? Buy an acre at Hyde Park. Watch the development around you and double your money quickly. See this and you will be convinced.

TERMS—TERMS
EASY TERMS.

Come in for free tickets and go whenever you like. Don't wait, as acreage like this sells rapidly. This is a limited tract and a bargain at this little price.

EMIL FIRTH, OWNER.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
HOME 8105, MAIN 2543.
315 S. BROADWAY.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
$5000—Kensington Road, 100x190; fine view of the mountains and Echo Park.
$2500—100x200 to alley La Veta Place; east front.
$2500—La Veta Place, 50x150 to alley. Cement wall and steps. Lot is graded and fenced.
$2000—Kensington Road, north front.
$1800—Kensington Road, high level lot, east front.
$1250—Allison ave., high level lot, with fine view of the mountains.
$1250—Allison ave., north front.
$1250—Carlile and Helen sts., level lot ready for building.
$1200—Temple st., 42x140.
$2000—First street near junction of Lake Shore and Second st., 40x140.
$1200—Two high sightly lots, Innes ave.
$1500—Six lots, 300x150, Glendale.
$450—Each, 5 lots, 40x125, near corner Vermont and Colegrove car line, 5c limit.
Main 4441. MARSHALL STIMSON,
Home 7327. 220 Mason Bldg.,
20 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS.

BEST 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE PRICE, $1900, EASY TERMS. STREET WORK ALL DONE, IN CHAMBERLIN'S CENTRAL AVENUE TRACT, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SLAUSON AVE., ALL UNSOLD LOTS WILL BE ADVANCED $300 PER LOT ON JUNE 10. GO DOWN NOW AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND GET THE BENEFIT OF THE ADVANCE.

CHAMBERLIN & JOHNSON, 602 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 8659. 20

FOR SALE—
Buy a residence lot on or near Figueroa st. and you will never regret it for a home or safe investment.

DOLAN'S SOUTH FIGUEROA TRACT
DOLAN'S SOUTH FIGUEROA TRACT
Offers the cheapest and best lots to be had in any new tract out that way. Investigate, and see for yourself.

Take Moneta car to 53d st. and walk one block west to our branch office, which is on the tract, and our salesman will show you over. Go any time.

50-FT. LOTS, AS LOW AS $676; TERMS
(Not Rent.)

J. W. DOLAN LAND CO.,
(Owners and subdividers.)
213 Grant Bldg.
Home 8706, Broadway 4503. 20

FOR SALE—
THE LEAST ADVERTISED.
THE W. ADAMS TERRACE TRACT.

Don't buy until you have seen this beautiful property; closest in, lowest prices, easiest terms, most superb view, street work and water in. Lots from $600 up; terms one-third cash, balance 9 and 12 months at 6 per cent.

Office at end of W. Adams car line.

EVA M. NOURSE.
Phone 21690.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

$1125.

50-foot lot on Grant st., north front. This is $125 cheaper than anything on street. If you want a good lot in Arlington Heights at a cheap price, see us at once.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Home 2173, Main 2567. Chamberlin Trust Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 20

FOR SALE—I HAVE FINE HIGH LOT near Eastlake Park on car line, 50x150, will sell for $400, for immediate sale; $200 under value. W. A. RYON, 122 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Thrift, industry and application, 3 great helpers pointing to fortune. Buy a big lot in the right location. Build and own your own home on these easy terms. And if you want to know more about it, call up 'Phone Home 3737 or Main 1902.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
Main Office in their own building, 323 North Broadway. Branch Office on the Tract, 64th and Main sts. Moneta-ave. car to Main and 61st. 20

FOR SALE—LOT NORTHEAST CORNER 7TH AND LOS ANGELES, 50x90, IN GROWING BUSINESS LOCALITY. WILL SELL AT PRICE WHICH MAKES IT VERY ATTRACTIVE AFTER THIS WEEK IF NOT SOLD. PRICE ADVANCES.
SEE US QUICK. CHANCE TO MAKE ON THIS SURE.
HOME 7902. LUTON & GIBSON.

BROADWAY 5282. 20
436-438 BYRNE BLDG, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SPECULATION.
A bunch of lots near Eastlake Park at a genuine bargain; easy terms; also some fine lots on 20th st. near Normandie; also a lot east of Santa Fe ave., on the side track, for only $450; $150 down. Good things don't last long.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6491, Main 2252. 402 Stimson Block. 20

FOR SALE—
LOT 80x150.
SAN JULIAN ST. NEAR 12TH.
Price only $2000, and easy terms can be arranged.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—A MARSHALL ST. LOT NEAR Moneta with 12 apricot trees and north front, lot 40x135, at $950; this is one of the handsomest streets north of Vernon ave. and west of Main; several handsome residences now in course of construction. If you want a bargain see me about this property today. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. Phones South 2276, Home 25328. 20

FOR SALE—
Here's Your Chance!
—Investment Extraordinary!—
—Large Hollywood Corner—
185x218—
½ Block of Hotel—
—$4250—
—For Few Days Only—
See VANSICKLE, next to P. O., Hollywood. 20

FOR SALE—
LARGE LOTS CHEAP.
30x130-foot lots near the extension of the Grand-ave. car line, only $250; one-fifth cash, balance in four equal payments, or discount for cash. It will pay you to come out and look these up.
Home 29383. C. W. STOCKWELL,
South 2509. Cor. Moneta & Vernon. 20

FOR SALE—
High, sightly lots in good, improved district, close to car line, and only 15 minutes from business center; lots $200 and up; easy terms; 1-5 cash, 1-5 per cent. per month, no interest, no taxes; property located on University Hts., San Diego, Cal. Excursion rates to all and free transportation to purchasers. Call on
RALSTON REALTY CO.,
L.A.R.B. 222 S. Spring st. Both phones. 27

FOR SALE—
"We Sell the Hills."
Here is something extraordinary; 4 fine level lots about 50x134 each, on graded street overlooking Echo Park for $550 each. Close to street car line, and closer to the Courthouse than Westlake Park. Builders get busy. See THE RANNELLS LAND CO., 327 N. Main st., or take Hollywood or Colegrove cars to branch office corner Sunset Blvd. and Alvarado st. Phones Home 7731, Sunset Main 2256.

FOR SALE—
$950—A BARGAIN.
Lot near Vermont ave., below Washington; best lot for the money in that locality, and sure to advance.
N. P. NELSON,
20 614 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
We have 2 well located lots in the Dayton Heights tract, near the end of the Pasadena st. car line, which we will sell at a bargain; these lots are in the district lying between Los Angeles and Hollywood, where property has doubled within the last two months; $1000 will buy the 2 lots.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
412-14 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"THE REASON WHY."
A LOT 50x125 ON E. 3RD ST., IS A BARGAIN AT $1650, 12 MINUTES FROM 3RD AND MAIN STS. GOOD LOCATION. SEE OWNER'S AGENTS, CONSERVATIVE SECURITY CO., 423 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAY, DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT THE BEST PROPERTY IS THE LEAST ADVERTISED?
OFFICE AT THE END OF THE W. ADAMS CAR LINE.
EVA M. NOURSE. PHONE 21689.

FOR SALE—
$900—Lot 40x210, Ave. 34; ½ cash.
$750—Lot 50x140, Ave. 41; $375 cash.
$750—Lot 50x250, Ave. 41; $500 cash.
$750—Lot 60x120, Millbank ave., $450 cash.
$600—Lot 40x212, Marshall st.; ½ cash.
$925—Lot 50x162, W. 49th st.; $350 cash.
$1000—Lot 50x125, S. Grand ave., $625 cash.
$1200—Lot 50x150, E. 7th st.; ½ cash.
21 BLAKE REALTY CO., 210 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1200—Large level lot, 80x130, on Cordova st., close to Washington; $300 cheaper than any lot in this section; will sacrifice for this week at $1200.
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1204-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Home 5775. Cor. Spring & 4th sts. Main 5221. 21

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN BUY FOR $250, $50 DOWN AND $10 per month, your choice of lots in the Comstall tract, which is situated on Benefit st., 2 blocks from Sunset Blvd., and 2 blocks east of Hoover st.; water piped to every lot, 5-cent fare and 7-minute car service.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 120 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
A CORNER ON FIGUEROA,
NEAR 54TH, FOR $1200.
about 52½ a foot, inside lots here are $25, and corners opposite, same size, are $1600. It's a ONE DAY SNAP.
RALPH SULLIVAN,
Home 5282. 601 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO DESIRABLE LOTS, 60x150 each, on Palm ave., South Pasadena, just off Center st., east front, street graded, mountain water piped on lots, gas, electricity on street, one block from car, some nice young trees, price $650 each, for a few days only. Call or address MRS. G. LANE, 601 Center st., South Pasadena. 20

FOR SALE—THIS IS TO INFORM MANY inquirers that I will have my high-grade foothill residence tract at Hollywood ready for the market in about thirty days; reservations may now be made.
ALBERT H. BEACH,
N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway,
With STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
Kensington Place. Investors desiring to purchase vacant lots will locate, having an immediate future, and large enough to suit all, will do well to call in and investigate Kensington Place property—$300 and up. Terms easy.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
——AVENUE 40, 41, 42, 43——
We have some good buys on these streets, in nice 50-foot lots, ranging from $700 to $900 each. This is the right location for artistic bungalows. F. B. CALDWELL, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—BOND NEAR PICO.
50x125—$1250.
Elegant location for flats or apartments, and positively a big snap; see this at once if and positively a big snap; see this at once if you want to be in the market for an investment. GILBERT & FISHER, 806 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6316, Home 7600.

FOR SALE—
NEAR GRAND-AVE CAR LINE.
Finely located lots only 2 blocks south of Vernon ave., $600, only $120 cash, balance easy.
Home 29525. C. W. STOCKWELL,
South 2509. Cor. Moneta & Vernon.

FOR SALE—
$50 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.
LOT 16x138, JUST 12 MINUTES' RIDE 1ST AND SPRING STS.
EDWARD C. HYANS,
405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, OWNER.
MAIN 2529. HOME 9049. 20

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP.
FINE BUSINESS LOT,
ONLY $2000 FOR
N.E. COR. JEFFERSON AND LA SALLE,
78x110 TO ALLEY.
A. W. ROSS, SOLE AGENT,
420 BRADBURY BLDG. L.A.R.B. 20

FOR SALE—
THE M'CARTHY CO.'S GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT ADDITION NO. 1, opening sales June 1. You can select now and save $80; 50-foot lots, $475; $10 down, $40 when street graded and $10 per month. Take Moneta-ave. car to 61st and Main. 20

FOR SALE—BARGAIN NEAR WESTLAKE
Park; 11th st., cottage 5 rooms and bath with every convenience; lot 50x125, cheap home, in one of the choicest sections in city; owner desirous of leaving town and for cash price has been reduced to $2250. See owner this week at 1260 WINFIELD ST. 20

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
HERE YOU ARE.
A fine lot in the Dalton Orange Grove tract, here's a chance for a little speculation; we need a little money right bad, and will sell cheap at once. See RANDALL, PHILLIPS, 315 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—GOOD CHANCE FOR WORKingman; I have a fine lot, close in, on Boyle Heights, which I will sell for $175, $15 down and $10 per month; have also a steady position which I will give up. June 1, to the man who buys the lot. Address Z, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 3 CHOICE LOTS, LOCATED between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st., right in line with the rapid growth of the city; each 45x130 to 12-foot alley; $625 each, easy terms. See us for bargain. R. B. SCHURGER & CO., 420 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS LOT, THE choicest lot on 22nd st., near Berkeley Square, south front, 50x150, price $2100; this is a beautiful building lot, not many like it on market; owner a non-resident. See R. H. GIVEN, with O. A. Vickrey & Co., 305 S. Hill st. 20

FOR SALE—
CITY AND SUBURBAN.
Did you note last Sunday's ads? Some now sold, some yet under negotiation; lots of houses, lots and acreage just like them. Only list the best. RUSH, 215 N. Avenue 54. East 2018. 20

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FOUR LOTS ON Cedar st. (Hollywood,) between Sunset Blvd. and Santa Monica ave.; 1½ blocks from Colegrove car line; lots 42x125; east front; price $600 each; part cash, rest easy payments; will sell one or all. Address Z, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—CLARK & BRYAN'S WESTmoreland Tract, 3 fine residence lots, 60x165 each, at a bargain if sold in the next ten days. These lots are on Westmoreland ave. Finest location in the tract. Particulars, A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
31 large lots in the Primrose Hill Tract, price $2100.
2 lots, nicely located, on Vendome, near Temple st. Cheap; monthly payments.
FRANK A. WHITZEL & CO.,
20 302 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
First-st. corner, 60x102, $1200.
Bellevue ave., 50x140, $900.
W. 45th st., between Main and Moneta, $1025.
Turner st. corner, La Fayette, 130x117, $15,-000; factory site. Terms on above. See
20 C. M. DUVERNET, 216-217 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS—SOUTHWEST—
20 large lots, near Figueroa st., 2 car lines, curb, sidewalks, water, on every lot; $100 less than lots are selling for in adjoining tracts.
J. B. SEXTON,
20 203 Frost Building.

FOR SALE—
A fine lot at East Hollywood, one block north of Prospect car line, 60x137, east front; owner is non-resident and will
HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
20 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT IN SOUTHWEST, on Harvard blvd., for $325, including all street work and water; also large lot on Orange st., Walton Hills tract, for less than cost; all street work done; will give terms on both lots. E. E. FULLER, 221 W. First.

FOR SALE—THE M'CARTHY CO.'S GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT ADDITION NO. 1, opening sales June 1; you can select now and save $50; 50-foot lots, $475; $10 down, $40 when street graded and $10 per month. Take Moneta ave. car to 61st and Main. 20

FOR SALE—LOT ON THE WEST SIDE Hope street, between First and Second, 60x 130; price $2000, $1000 cash, $1000 in one year; no interest.
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
20 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—OBSERVATION HEIGHTS, 50-foot lots to alley; beautifully situated, good soil; prices will double; $150 to $180; payments $5 monthly. A. B. NOLTON & CO., 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A GREAT SNAP.
$1250, corner lot on Figueroa street. Must be sold within 10 days.
LEBOVITZ & CO. 340 S. Spring. Phone Main 497, Home 5799. 20

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, 50-FOOT LOTS on S. Grand ave., between Malcomson st. and Vernon ave., $1000 inside lots, cheapest lots in vicinity, 10 minutes from Moneta-ave. car. Inquire R. TORREY, Owner, corner Malcomson st. and S. Grand ave. 20

FOR SALE — FAILED IN BUSINESS AND must have money at once; will sacrifice S.E. corner Durango and W. 24th sts., 81x186, for $700; terms if wanted; inside lots selling for $900 and up; no commission; Address OWNER, Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 100 FEET frontage on E. Holt ave., Pomona, improved with flowers, roses, ornamental shrubs and shade trees; a desirable location on the finest residence street. A bargain for a few days. E. L. WILDY, 208 Grant Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. SNAP. I AM compelled to sacrifice my fine residence lot on Grand ave. to raise money immediately; lot 50x150, east front; surrounded by beautiful homes; $1100, terms. This is $350 under value. 234 BYRNE BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—
Large lot in fine residence section; 72x178 on Manhattan Place near Pico. Improvements in. Inquire of A. H. KEMPER, with IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 2471. 20

FOR SALE—SNAP; ONE LOT NEAR 36TH and South Park ave., only $775; 40x120. One lot on 54th st. west of Figueroa, only $775; only $275 cash, balance monthly; 40x135. HENER & PETERSEN, 729 S. Broadway. Home 8474; Main 277. 20

FOR SALE — BURLINGTON AVE. NEAR Westlake, $1400; 41x126; can you imagine a lot on this important thoroughfare in the vicinity for this price. See GILBERT & FISHER at once, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6316, Home 7600. 20

FOR SALE — WE CAN DELIVER 26 FEET fronting east on Figueroa, between First and Temple, for $1875; terms; will bring $2000 when tunnel is completed. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Home 402. 20

FOR SALE—CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS a lot in the most picturesque tract in Southern California, just 10 minutes' ride from 6th and Main; if you are looking for a snap, investigate. Address Y, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—$2200; 3 HIGH, LEVEL LOTS on a corner, $1500 cash, values rising rapidly, improvements $275; also one lot, 50x125, $750; 2 car lines, 5 minutes Third and Main; church, school, groceries, etc. near. Inquire 2216 EAGLE ST. 22

FOR SALE — SNAP ON WEST 12TH ST. Choice, unrestricted lot, size 50x126 feet, in the Westlake section for only $2000; fine site for flats or double house. Call today. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE LOT ON Figueroa and 56th st., next to corner with all improvements, for nice residence, this is the biggest bargain on that street, if sold within 10 days. Address X, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY.
IN WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS.
Lot near 16th and Hobart, 50x150; will sell this week for $1500 on easy terms, by owner. Phone MAIN 7254. 20

FOR SALE—14 LARGE LOTS, LOCATED ON Sixth and Sabina sts., Boyle Heights, between two car lines; can be subdivided; price $6400, third cash, balance on time. Apply to J. M. QUINN, 839 Monte Vista st. Phone Home 29145. 20

FOR SALE—
$275—
For a large lot on Budlong ave., 50x162 feet with street improvements completed; only two lots left. See Owner, 415 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—OXFORD-AVE. SNAP. THE THIRD LOT SOUTH OF 16TH ST. ON THE EAST SIDE. $1425 TAKES IT AND YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
ROSS, SOLE AGENT. 420-21 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE — $1550, CHEAPEST LOTS IN Victor Hall tract; two lots 50x143 to alley on Dalton ave.; one of the best streets in the tract. Price if sold soon $1550 each. RANEY BROS., 714 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone Home 5465.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST GRIFFITH AVE. frontage, between 14th and Washington. 52x 144, third lot south of 16th, $2000; suitable for cottages, double house or flats; would pay 10 per cent. net. FORTNEY, owner, 605 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; CORNER LOT ON Moneta ave., $2950. Also 50-foot lot on 61st between Moneta and Figueroa, $775. See owner, JAMES BUCKLEY, 228 Potomac Bldg., or 61st and Moneta ave. 'Phone 1320 or 2509. 20

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, ABOUT 100 or more lots; pretty water, on good street and near the city, on easy terms; fine chance to make money. PHILLIPS & FERGUSON, Pasadena ave. and 57th, Highland Park. 20

FOR SALE—
ROOSEVELT AVE.
Best value and only cheap lot on the street.
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY,
20 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, 50x150, FOURTH ave.; lot near W. Adams at a bargain; will sell for $200 less than adjoining lots are offered. J. A. BOWDEN, owner, 708 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone Main 638 and Home 873. 20

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE south of Adams st., $1200.
Lot on Alta st. near Downey ave., $700.
'PHONE WEST 43.

FOR SALE—THE NEW TRACT, "LA Belle." It's fine, sidewalks, water, good car line, and $500 to $600, $50 down, $10 per month. Get good selection now. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 132 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE LOT, 82x144 feet, located on W. 21st st. near Hoover, for only $1225; only $625 cash needed; this lot worth $1500 cash; big bargain. OWNER, 302 W. Sixth st., ground floor.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 214 FEET frontage, 2 minutes' walk to Occidental College; can be made to pay 15 per cent. on an outlay of $10,000. Owner's agents, JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOTS ON 47TH and 49th streets, between Main and Moneta avenue, only $800 and up, half cash. Cheaper lots on the market. DAVID H. McCARTNEY, 327 Douglas Bldg. Home 492. 20

FOR SALE—
AN INVESTMENT; $2500 BUYS 51x120 feet on E. First near Boyle ave., way below market. See me about this quick. WM. J. WILSHANS, 636-637 Bryson Block. 20

FOR SALE—W. 20TH ST., $600; 40x128. ARE you interested in the S.W.? If so, come in and see us at once, our list is complete. GILBERT & FISHER, 805 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6316, Home 7600. 20

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, THE N.E. corner 41st and Main sts., 80x128 to alley, Moneta ave. car line passes directly in front; only $2000 for a few days. See S. SCHULMAN, Phone 29335. 20

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE Southwestern part of the city; just off of Figueroa st., also a 4-room bungalow on easy terms. Ask for Mr. F. BURKE, corner of Moneta and Slauson ave. 20

FOR SALE—$1300; 2 LOTS AND HOUSE, 150 x150, fenced, shed and all; $700 down, balance terms; must sell home today. SANFORD, corner Dayton ave. and Clinton st., end of Temple-st. car. A snap. 20

FOR SALE—I OWN 2 LOTS, 1 ON MONETA for $1200; only $400 cash, balance semi-annually. The other on W. 41st for $900. I want $375 cash. Both are bargains. Call 321 STIMSON. No agents. 20

FOR SALE—$700; FINE NORTH FRONT LOT on 56th st., between Moneta and Figueroa; if sold at once, $700, $225 down, balance $15 per month. BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 420 Laughlin Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—ONE LOT LEFT IN OUR Figueroa-Slauson subdivision at $500, fronting on street car line; inside lots, $350, and corners at $650; come quick if you want a snap. OWNER, 458 S. Spring st. 25

FOR SALE—AN EAST-FRONT LOT IN THE Zobelein Tract, on Olive street, 50x150.
T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main, South 2276, Home 25328. 25

FOR SALE—WE FURNISH PLANS FOR houses and stores free, and build for you on easy payments. Call and let us figure with you. UNITED SECURITY CO., 106 North Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—3 LOTS ON 61ST ST. AND TWO on 62d st., near Compton ave., $500 each, good clean soil, 47th and Honduras, $700; all on easy terms. JNO. N. GRAY, 46th and Compton ave. Phone South 3851. 20

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 NICE LOTS, with 1½-story house, barn, shed, etc.; W. 41st st. near Halldale, price $4000; must sell; $2500 down, commission to agents. J. CURRY, 41st near Halldale. 25

FOR SALE — FOURTH AVE. NEAR 16TH, $1375; property in the heights is moving, and our list is up to date. GILBERT & FISHER, 805 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6316, Home 7600. 20

FOR SALE—
ONE LOT LEFT ON FIGUEROA street for $900. Installments. See BURKE BROS., owners. Fine corner lot in Figueroa and Slauson subdivision, at $650. Owners, 458 S. SPRING ST. 25

FOR SALE — SPLENDID LOT, HIGH ground, fine view mountains and ocean, highly improved, both car lines, $2000, $400 down, balance easy payments. OWNER, 1401 Arlington ave. 20

FOR SALE—$350 EACH, CHOICE LOTS, Colegrove (South Hollywood), 50x130, near Vine st.; will exchange for city or beach. COVELL, owner, 620 Huntington Bldg. Exchange 1262. 20

FOR SALE — I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST buys in Los Angeles in lots; also in houses and lots; it will pay you to come and see me CHAPPELL, 649 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 4391, Home 5760. 20

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, HIGHLAND Park, beautiful lot, high, sightly, large, need the money; will sell $300 under actual value, 100x200. OWNER, A, box 96, TIMES Office. 20

FOR SALE—LARGE, NICELY LOCATED lot, 80x150, close to Real Gardens; only $500, easy terms. See MYERS & MYERS REALTY CO., Main and Sixth st., 203 Severance Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME FINE RESidence lots at San Diego, all clear; will exchange for good automobile. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 132 S. Broadway, Home 6431. 20

FOR SALE—N.E. COR. NORMANDIE AND Jefferson, only corner to be had in that beautiful section of city at my price. See me at once about it. S. SCHULMAN, Phone 29335. 20

FOR SALE—$700; ONE-HALF CASH, BALances $10 per month, a fine high lot, 50x150, on Alvarado st., near Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park, near two car lines. PHONE SOUTH 225. 20

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A bargain? Here it is. Lot 40x150, on car line; buy this now and you will make money. Address OWNER, Y, box 125, Times Office. 20

FOR SALE—BURLINGTON, NEAR PICO, $3500; 50x150, choice location for flats and the price is right. GILBERT & FISHER, 806 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6316, Home 7600. 20

FOR SALE—W. 8TH ST. NEAR HOOVER, $1800; 50x125. Do you want a snap on 8th st.? This is it. GILBERT & FISHER, 806 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6316, Home 7600. 20

FOR SALE—VAN NESS NEAR PICO, $2500; Let us show your our choice list of lots in this locality. GILBERT & FISHER, 806 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 7600, Main 6316. 20

FOR SALE—
160 FEET ON WESTERN AVE., 200 FEET DEEP, EAST AND NORTH FRONT, $4000. ONLY PART DOWN, 147 S. BROADWAY. 20

FOR SALE—LOT AT A SACRIFICE OF $400; $275 cash, balance $10 monthly, 54th st.; 40x 135; north frontage. Walrath's Aspot Park Add. Address Y, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON W. 42ND, Moneta ave. carr; snap at $425.
J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO.,
618 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE — SNAPS IN FINE S.W. LOTS; easy terms.
Home 5746. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
Sunset Main 1403. 409-10 Pay Building. 20

FOR SALE—THIRD AVE. NEAR 16TH, $1250; 50x150, east front, cheapest lot on the street. GILBERT & FISHER, 806 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7600, Main 6316. 20

FOR SALE—45TH NEAR NORMANDIE, $475; 40x130 near a good car line and in the southwest; terms. GILBERT & FISHER, 806 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7600, Main 6316. 20

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 2 LOTS AND 7-room house, close in, worth $10,000; will take $8500 if sold this week. N. N. FARLOW & CO., 310 E. 5th st. 'Phone Home 5943. 20

FOR SALE—NICE LOT 40x135 TO ALLEY, 47th near Central, $450 cash, balance $10 a month; can build you house. BOSSERMAN REALTY COMPANY, 4250 South Park ave. 20

FOR SALE — TWO CHOICE BUILDING lots, 41st st., off South Park; street work done; handy to two car lines; easy terms. Address Z, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—$275.
Lot 50x150 near Sunset Blvd., ½ block from car, 15 minutes from business center. BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg. 20

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT THE LARGest lots at the lowest prices, on the easiest terms, take E. First st. car, go to end of line and ask for DENNY, owner. 20

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST buy on South Park; N.W. corner South Park and Defiance st. Will sell at low figure if taken at once. PHONE 29325. 20

FOR SALE — LOT ON WESTERN AVE., Oakfield Place, 50x170, price $600 cash, balance terms, finest part of Hollywood. HENRY SIEMER, 402 Bryson Bldg. 20

FOR SALE — 2 FINE LOTS FOR A BUILDer, close in, where values are advancing; will loan money to build if desired. WATSON, 324 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 7720. 20

FOR SALE—UNION AVE. NEAR SIXTH, $1300; 40x140; best buy in this choice location. GILBERT & FISHER, 806 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7600, Main 6316. 20

FOR SALE—THIS IS A SNAP, 50x150 FT. near Temple and Hoover, only $650, nothing like it, cheapest lot in town. 402 BRYSON BLDG. Phone 5942. 20

FOR SALE—$650 EACH; TWO LOTS ON Clarence st. near Fourth; this is in walking distance; $200 cash, balance monthly. T. L. KERR, 200 Trust Bldg. 20

FOR SALE — ANGELENO HEIGHTS, cheapest lot on Edgeware Road; $800; this week only, 60x130. LOS CERRITOS REALTY CO., 1069 Sunset Blvd. 21

FOR SALE—LOT ON VERNON, NEAR FIGueroa; only $850; $240 cash; $150 under market; must sell at once. OWNER, 401 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS LOTS ON W. 7th, Norton Place, between Wilton and Norton avenues; cheapest lots in tract. Owner, 1014 W. 21ST ST. 19

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 50x125; elegant site for a home and cheap for cash. Owner's agents, JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON 3RD ST., NEAR Moneta, will be sold under the market if taken at once. Inquire 1021 E. OLIVE ST., or phone Main 7581. 20

FOR SALE—BUY A WALKER PORTABLE cottage for your lot and save rent; just right for four to six people. See one near 420 W. SIXTH. 21

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL LOT, BEST part Pasadena ave., is worth today $2500; owner is leaving; price $2750. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 20

FOR SALE — FINE LOT IN TOD FORD tract, on 35th, close to San Pedro st., $950; street work and sewer paid. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 20

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS IN Cable Road tract near Occidental blvd., at prices from 1-3 to 1-2 of nearby property. HOME 2236. 20

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT ON OLIVE ST., in Zobelein's tract, for $1400; lot 50x150. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main st. South 2276, 25328. 25

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS on Pasadena ave., $1200 takes it; the best lot in the neighborhood. 6108 PASADENA AVE. 20

FOR SALE — 2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN GRider & Hamilton's Highland Park tract, $600 each, ½ cash. Phone 21827 mornings after 9 o'clock. 20

FOR SALE—6 ACRES OF LAND ON CAR line, corner of Griffin and Avenue 33. Apply C. C. CALKINS, 514 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, HALF BLOCK EAST of Central ave., each 40x135; price $700 each. W. A. RIGGS & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—12 LOTS, AVERAGING 52x165, overlooking Eastlake Park, this week $4800, half cash. OWNER, A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, LARGE 50-foot lot on 20th st., west, close to Grand; price $2850. Address X, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE — EAST FRONT 50-FOOT LOT on Romeo near Adams, $3000; 2-story building restrictions; $1500; terms. OWNER, Home 23575. 20

FOR SALE—BONNIE BRAE NEAR PICO, $2250; 50x150 only, snap. GILBERT & FISHER, 806 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7600, Main 6316. 20

FOR SALE—$570; SPECIAL BARGAIN; handsome east front, Orme st.; all street work; terms. A. B. NOLTON & CO., 204 Frost Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—NEAR TEMPLE AND BERTZ, $350; East First corner, $350; Court and Lake Shore, $650. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First. 20

FOR SALE—$425; 50-FT. LOT, DEARBORN st., near 42d and Figueroa, terms. R. J. HAMBROOK, 393 Thorpe st. Phone South 4655. 20

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS ON 54TH ST., BEtween Moneta ave. and Figueroa st.; price $725 each, part cash. 111 N. HOPE ST., city. 20

FOR SALE — LOT ON MILBANK ST. NEAR Figueroa st. for $700. How is this for a bargain? Address T, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—LOT, MONETA NEAR 62D, $1125; one on 57th between Moneta and Figueroa, $665; terms. OWNER 534 Towne ave. 20

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT ON WEST Seventh street, in Norton Place; cheapest lot in tract; make offer. Owner, 1016 W. 21ST ST. 20

FOR SALE—$570; HANDSOME LOT, ORME near Stephenson ave., all street work; terms. A. B. NOLTON & CO., 204 Frost Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—LOT 60x135, NORTH FRONT ON Orange st., price $2000. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 302 Currier Bldg. Home 2201. 20

FOR SALE—$700; MARSHALL ST. NEAR Figueroa; only $200 cash, balance monthly. Inquire 200 FROST BLDG. Phone 1379. 20

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN; FINEST LOT in L. A. for the money. A. E. VAN DOOZER, Home phone 2758, 535 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS ON 46TH ST. near Central ave., $650 each; a bargain. W. A. RIGGS & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, BEAUTIFUL SCENery on Monrovia car line, in Wuest Tract. Call or address, owner, 972 E. 56TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR a rooming-house, 75 feet frontage, 16th near Figueroa. ROOM 202 Wilcox Annex. 22

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON TEMPLE ST., 50-foot front, close in, $2500; terms. See E. FRIEDRICH, 1052 Temple st. 20

FOR SALE—BUILDER'S CHANCE; A FULL sized lot on 23rd st. near Arlington. OWNER, 90 S. Madison ave., Pasadena. 20

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS, 60x172 EACH, $1000 takes them. GOLDEN & CALKINS, Owners, 726 S. Spring st. 20

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT for fine residence, $1000; no agents. Address Z, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOT ON ANgeleno Heights, 75x150. See owner, 102 BELMONT AVE. Tel. 323, Main 4144. 20

FOR SALE—DAYTON HEIGHTS TRACT, 50 x150, high lot, fine view, $350 cash, snap. HENRY SIEMER, 402 Bryson Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—CHEAP, N.W. CORNER S. Main and Marshall, 62x125 to alley. L. C. M'KNIGHT, 405 Douglas Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES, SIX BLOCKS north from East Lake Park. Address C. C. MOLL, E. Hollywood, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—MOST SIGHTLY LOT IN CITY, 50x249; price $1500. Address OWNER, R, box 41, Times Office. 20

FOR SALE—LOT 10, BLOCK F, 54TH, BEtween Moneta and Main, all improvements, $550. OWNER, 411 E. 23d. 20

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 4 LOTS IN CARNAtion Terrace tract, easy terms, agents commission. PHONE BOYLE 702. 22

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT, LAKE AVE., $2500, west front, 50x179. R. CLAY, 230 S. Union ave. 20

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BY MINER & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
MAIN STREET,
NEAR SEVENTH.
40x187—
THIS IS LESS THAN $1000 PER FOOT; IT HAS UNUSUAL DEPTH AND IS A FINE BUY AT
$75,000.
HILL STREET,
BET. THIRD AND FOURTH STS.
LOT 42x145 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BUILDING AND BASEMENT.
2 ELEGANT STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE.
RENT $4200 PER YEAR.
6¼ PER CENT. NET.
THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST DOWNTOWN BUY AT
$41,000.
HILL STREET,
65x115—
ADJOINING NORTHEAST CORNER 4TH. CONTAINS A 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, RENTING FOR $4800 A YEAR; IT'S NEAR 4TH ST., AND IS A BARGAIN AT $3000 A FOOT.
SIXTH ST. BARGAIN.
LOT 66x130 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH A THREE-STORY BUILDING, RENTING FOR $300 PER MONTH.
THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED 132 FEET WEST OF THE S.W. CORNER OF HILL AND SIXTH STS.
ONE OF THE FINEST HOTEL SITES IN THIS CITY. TAKES ONLY $60,000 CASH, BALANCE AT 5 PER CENT. PRICE.
CENTRAL PARK FRONTAGE.
CENTRAL PARK. CENTRAL PARK.
A CORNER.
A CORNER.
ONE OF THE VERY BEST CORNERS FACING THE PARK.
S.W. CORNER OLIVE AND FIFTH STS.
80x165—
$180,000.
THE NORTHWEST CORNER IS TO BE IMPROVED IMMEDIATELY WITH A 7-STORY STEEL BUILDING; THE IMMENSE AUDITORIUM BUILDING IS BEING ERECTED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER; THE SOUTHWEST CORNER IS PRACTICALLY THE ONLY CORNER AVAILABLE OF THE 12 CORNERS SURROUNDING THE PARK.
A CORNER WITH A GRAND FUTURE
SOUTHWEST CORNER
HILL AND SIXTH STREETS.
80x132—
ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS IN THIS CITY.
IT IS LOCATED WITHIN 200 FEET OF THE NEW NORTON BLOCK AT SIXTH AND BROADWAY, WITHIN 100 FEET OF THE NEW $350,000 Y.M.C.A. BUILDING, AND IN THE SAME BLOCK AS THE 6-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE FOR PEASE BROS.' FURNITURE CO.

Real Estate Offerings

FOR SALE—Business Property

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., ESTABLISHED 1890.

SPRING ST. NEAR FIFTH
SPRING
STREET
NEAR
FIFTH.
SPRING ST. NEAR FIFTH.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE STREET, WE ARE OFFERING A LOT AT A BARGAIN.

THIS FRONTAGE IS IN THE CREAM OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES. NO WAITING IS NECESSARY.

SEE US AT ONCE.

HILL NEAR NINTH.
HILL,
NEAR
NINTH.
HILL NEAR NINTH.

$5 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE AT $350 PER FOOT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. SUITE 214-16 WILCOX BLOCK.

WE ARE ALSO OFFERING

A 77-FOOT CORNER NORTH OF 11TH AND WEST OF SAN PEDRO

AT $15,400.

75-FOOT CORNER ON SIXTEENTH NOT FAR FROM FIGUEROA,

AT $6000.

ON FREMONT NEAR THIRD,

60x160 FOR $2800.

60x140 TO AN ALLEY ON FOURTH ST. NEAR THE NEW UNION STATION.

$6200.

THESE ARE ALL BARGAINS.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., SUITE 214-16, WILCOX BLOCK.

20

FOR SALE—BY F. M. PHELPS & CO.,

BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS.

$1800 FOOT, OLIVE ST., between 6th and 7th, the choice side of the street, without question the biggest bargain to be had down that way and $10,000 cash will handle the deal.

$170 FOOT, MAIN ST. near 37th, on the west side of the street; good improvements; if you want to make a couple of thousand dollars quick, buy this at once.

$25,000, W. 7TH ST. CORNER, just a little west of Figueroa, and the most desirable northwest corner on the street, 113½ x136, only $200 per foot; terms.

$17,000—W. 7TH ST. CORNER, between Figueroa and Union ave., at a point where business is established; size 60x117; remember this corner is not west of Union ave., but close in.

$13,500—6TH ST. near Grand ave., 40 feet frontage for $400 per foot; way below anything else on 6th st., or in its immediate vicinity.

$7500—52x150 with good improvements on PICO ST. near Union; the best and cheapest piece west of Figueroa and will sell for $10,000 inside 6 months.

$6500—W. 16TH ST. near Figueroa, 60x140 to alley, nothing like it on 16th for the money.

$6000, INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—300x165 to alley, on Santa Fe R.R. near 16th; it's a corner and should sell for $7500; a pick up.

$4000, LOS ANGELES ST., near 36th., 52x125 alley, with new 5-room cottage; owner forced to sell; awfully cheap.

CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER THE ABOVE.

F. M. PHELPS & CO., 328-329-330 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 4608, Sunset Main 1468.

20

FOR SALE—SNAPS! SNAPS!

$9500—A warehouse site on a Commercial st. corner; 100x132. This is positively the best buy on that street, and you can make a good turn in 30 days. Our option expires in 15 days. The corner of Center and Banning sts., unimproved sold recently for $15,000. This property is exactly the same proposition and the above price is cheap. A SNAP.

$15,000—A ⅓ interest in a syndicate owning a large quantity of first-class close-in warehouse property. This share is worth $25,000 and we can show you. The owner is a Prince man and must have money. A conservative chance for an investor.

$11,500—A vacant lot on S. Flower st. north of 12th st. 50x150 to an alley. The owner refused $12,000 less than 60 days ago. Now he needs money and we can positively deliver. Grand ave. and Figueroa st. frontages between the same streets cannot be touched for less than from $350 to $450 per front foot.

$3000—A fine investment for little money. A ⅓ interest in some well-rented flats on Gladys ave. A nice little buy.

$2750—Two lots 100x140 with two oil wells renting for $25 per month. The lots are in a district which has been overlooked until recently, and the wise speculator can get in on the ground floor.

$12,500—Just think! 78x132, only two blocks from Second and Main sts., improved with three cottages of nominal value and now rented for $40 per month. We expect to see a Southern Pacific spur adjacent to this property and when it is, the price will surely be at least $15,000. This is a speculation of great merit.

We have numerous other snaps in various parts of the city, but we think the above especially good buys.

NEVIN & TAYLOR, 426 Hellman Bldg. Both Phones. 20

FOR SALE—
122 South Figueroa,
40x140 to an alley.
5-room modern cottage.
6 blocks from Broadway.
Fine for apartment house.
$7500 is the price.
$2500—Will handle it.
Is it a bargain?
You ought to know.
W. L. WILDY, 308 Grant Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUYS.
THE BEST BUYS.

Olive street, between Eighth and Ninth. 40x140 feet at ONLY $900 per foot.
Compare this with property just through the block on Hill st., at $2500 per foot.

NO. 1720 S. HILL ST.
A bargain at $350 per foot.
It cannot be purchased one year from today for less than $1000 per foot.

—$35,500—

1313 and 1321 S. Hill st.
82x145 feet.

This lot has an alley along the north side, making it a most desirable property for an automobile garage, which would be rented before the building was completed.

There is not another inside property from Pico to 18th st. which can be purchased for less than $450 per foot.

This is a bargain at $432 per foot and has an alley along the north side.

ABOVE PRICE
holds good for a few days only, when my option expires it goes to $500 per foot. Buy this Monday.

Northeast corner of 36th and Hill st. Paying $115 per month.

AT ONLY $430 PER FOOT.
AT ONLY $430 PER FOOT.

An improved corner on Hill st., north of Pico, that will make you a quick profit.

Everything on Hill street.
A. E. HALSEY, Sole Agent.
20 713 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$35,000—313 S. Figueroa, 60x165, income $1400.
$35,000—323 S. Figueroa, 60x165; income $1800.
$18,000—315 S. Flower, 40x165, income $540.
$7000—310 W. First st., 40x80, income $768.
$11,000—Figueroa and 6th, 40x235½ feet.
$18,000—1117 W. First st., 66x200, income $1200.
$12,000—1127 W. First st., 60x230; income $900.
$6000—434 E. 21st st., 50x120, 5 flats.
$24,000—3322 S. Hill st., 50x120, income $4000.
$75,000—324 S. Figueroa, 80x165, income $10,000.
$7200—3019 Diamond st., 87½x180, income $768.
$25,000—3011 E. 9th, 42x150, income $2000.
$15,000—712 Ceres ave., 40x130, income $1800.
$13,000—322 N. Fremont, 35x150, income $2200.
$24,000—Hope near 9th, 60x165.
$26,000—806 S. Flower, 50x170, income $2040.
$75,000—Corner 7th and Kohler, 103x145, income $6850.
$9,000—1020 Colton, 50x150, income $1800.
$15,000—900 N. Beaudry ave., 50x150; income $2000.
$30,000—324 N. Fremont, corner, income $4200.
$6000—Cor. 21st and Estrella, 70x125 feet.
$9000—1016 W. 1st, 40x130, income $768.
$9000—806 E. 9th, 48x145; income $720.
$15,000—1026 W. First, 40x125, income $2400.
$26,000—1147 S. Figueroa, 80x155, income $720.
$6000—1813 Lenox ave., 50x130,; income $720.
$5500—1707 Roosevelt ave., 50x130, income $600.
T. T. WIESENDANGER,
'Phones 2045. 201 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—
—$4850—
A BARGAIN—A BARGAIN.
Northwest corner of Vermont and 39th st. 87½x110 FEET.
Now, modern cottage on rear of lot, renting for $37.50 per month.
This leaves an unimproved corner of 87½x80 FEET.
The whole corner, with improvements, for the absurdly low price of
—$4850—
It will be sold Monday.
A. E. HALSEY,
20 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES STREET.
LOS ANGELES STREET.
RIGHT NEAR EIGHTH.
LESS THAN
$500 A FOOT.
ADJOINING CORNER IS HELD AT $1000 A FOOT.
A MAGNIFICENT SIZED LOT
71x126 FEET.
CASH $15,000.
BALANCE LONG TIME AT 6 PER CENT.
BY FAR THE CHEAPEST LOT ON LOS ANGELES ST. NORTH OF NINTH.
IT'S THE BIGGEST KIND OF A BARGAIN.
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS.
215 S. HILL ST.
20

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT APARTMENT SITE.
MAGNIFICENT APARTMENT SITE.
CLOSE IN.
SPLENDID LARGE LOT.
130x165.
130x165.
ONLY $175 A FOOT.
$175 $175

This property is within a few minutes walk from Third and Hill sts., it's on high ground; apartments or hotel would rent immediately and bring large returns on investment.

IT'S A BARGAIN.
$21,000.
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS.
215 S. HILL ST.
20

FOR SALE—
Cheapest piece north of Ninth st.
On San Pedro street.
SAN PEDRO STREET.

San Pedro st. is going to be paved within ninety days, prices will then soar away up.

Buy now and reap the profits before they start paving.
Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO ST., BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH.
—54x115—
Income $120 per month.
Price $475 per foot.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
Business Property Department. Sole Agent.
20

FOR SALE—
HILL ST. NEAR FOURTH.
HILL ST. NEAR FOURTH.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE VERY CHEAPEST PIECE OF HILL ST. PROPERTY ON THE MARKET TODAY.
IT'S NEAR FOURTH. IT'S IMPROVED WITH A BRICK BUILDING WORTH $60,000
THE VACANT GROUND IS WELL WORTH $65,000.
WE CAN DELIVER THE PROPERTY FOR $100,000.
LEASES EXPIRE IN A FEW MONTHS AT A SLIGHT EXPENSE PROPERTY CAN BE MADE TO PAY $10,000 A YEAR.
IT'S NOT ONLY A GILT EDGE INVESTMENT, BUT IT IS A BIG BARGAIN.
INVESTIGATION WILL SUBSTANTIATE OUR STATEMENTS.
WE STRONGLY URGE YOU TO INVESTIGATE NOW.
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
215 S. HILL ST.
20

FOR SALE—
Stores on Washington st. rent for more than these on Pico; apartments are the same price on both streets, but land costs about twice as much on Pico as Washington. Here are the two cheapest pieces of property on Washington.
N.W. corner of Washington and Cherry sts., only two blocks west of Figueroa st., 105x125 feet, for $18,000.
Vacant lot, 52x(x175.8 feet, north side of Washington, between Cherry and Oak sts., only $7000. Both of the above are ripe for stores now. No other inside lots in the locality under $150 per foot.
Lot 40x140 feet to alley, on 15th st., new improvements, now paying 11 per cent. on the price, which is $3500.
APARTMENT-HOUSE SITES.
137 S. Bunker Hill ave., extending through to Hope st., 42x160 feet, with good 9-room house, $12,500.
60x331 feet, Grand ave., next northeast corner of First st., $6500. The adjoining 130 feet, Grand ave. frontage, sold for $19,000.
51x130 feet, W. 15th st., between Main and Hill, $4750.
Splendid 10-room house, barn, auto shed, lot 50x155 feet, W. 25th, between Grand ave. and Main st., $7000.
THE BARGAIN OF E. 9TH AND CENTRAL.
Northeast corner E. Ninth and Linden, 120 feet to alley on Ninth by 104 feet on Linden; only $250 per foot. Beat this if you can!
DEL VALLE & FREEMAN,
Suite 516, Grant Bldg.
20 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
SWELLEST APARTMENT PROPERTY IN THE CITY.
LEASED AND PAYING OVER 10 PER CENT. NET.
LOCATION, HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
THIS PROPERTY HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE HALF APPRECIATED.
LOT 75x180 FEET,
20-FOOT ALLEY.
PAYS $2400 A YEAR.
IT'S STRICTLY CHOICE, GILT EDGE AND A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
MINES & FARISH.
215 S. HILL STREET.
20

FOR SALE—
Income business property $2000, pays 15 per cent.; 3 4-room cottages on good lot in commercial district, always rented. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 20

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WE OFFER TWO STREETS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION. THE TWO BEST STREETS IN LOS ANGELES
FOR SPECULATION OR INVESTMENT. BOTH ARE COMERS IN EVERY SENSE.
WEST SEVENTH STREET.
—$7500—
A CORNER NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
—50x130—
YOU BUY IT AND WATCH IT GROW.
A CORNER, THE CHEAPEST EAST OF WESTLAKE. IMPROVED FOR $175 PER FOOT.
150x90. YOU CAN'T DO BETTER.
FOUR FLATS NEAR GARLAND.
61x125. PAY $100 PER MONTH.
—$17,000—
A FINE INVESTMENT SPECULATION.
7TH ST., BET. WITMER AND VALENCIA.
50x107 TO ALLEY. IMPROVED.
—$13,000—
7TH ST. NEAR WITMER.
60x107 TO ALLEY.
—$16,000—
7TH ST. NEAR VALENCIA.
70x107 TO ALLEY. $16,500.
CORNER 7TH AND BEACON.
150x140. $30,000.
7TH AT UNION ST.
IMPROVEMENTS PAY $3400.
61x120. —$35,000—
7TH NEAR WITMER.
60x107 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED AND PAYING $2760.
—$29,500—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CORNER AT WASHINGTON ST.
—100x157—
$14,000. $6000 CASH.
CENTRAL AVE. AT ADAMS ST.
205x160 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED AND PAYING INCOME.
—$27,000—
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON ANY OF THESE PIECES, THEY ARE SURE TO ADVANCE IN PRICE, AS THE LOCATION IS GOOD, THE PRICE LOW, AND THE TERMS ADVANTAGEOUS.
LET US SHOW YOU.
WE CAN MAKE YOU MONEY.
WE KNOW WHAT WE SAY.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
20 321-322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—BY

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
326-327-328 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
N.E CORNER MAIN AND 21ST STS. THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED, BRINGING IN A MONTHLY RENTAL OF $225. THIS IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT, AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK IT UP.

S.E. CORNER MAIN AND 36TH STS., 100x135 FEET. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON MAIN STREET, AND IS $50 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE AT $200. THIS IS A SNAP. WE HAVE OPTION FOR SHORT TIME.

FREMONT AVENUE.
80x185 FEET TO ALLEY, ON WEST SIDE FREMONT AVENUE, NEAR 2ND STREET. THIS IS A BARGAIN AT $6500.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
326-327-328 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
20 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
HILL ST. NEAR FOURTH.
HILL ST. NEAR FOURTH.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE VERY CHEAPEST PIECE OF HILL ST. PROPERTY ON THE MARKET TODAY.
IT'S NEAR FOURTH. IT'S IMPROVED WITH A BRICK BUILDING WORTH $60,000
THE VACANT GROUND IS WELL WORTH $65,000.
WE CAN DELIVER THE PROPERTY FOR $100,000.
LEASES EXPIRE IN A FEW MONTHS AT A SLIGHT EXPENSE PROPERTY CAN BE MADE TO PAY $10,000 A YEAR.
IT'S NOT ONLY A GILT EDGE INVESTMENT, BUT IT IS A BIG BARGAIN.
INVESTIGATION WILL SUBSTANTIATE OUR STATEMENTS.
WE STRONGLY URGE YOU TO INVESTIGATE NOW.
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
215 S. HILL ST.
20

FOR SALE—
Stores on Washington st. rent for more than these on Pico; apartments are the same price on both streets, but land costs about twice as much on Pico as Washington. Here are the two cheapest pieces of property on Washington.
N.W. corner of Washington and Cherry sts., only two blocks west of Figueroa st., 105x125 feet, for $18,000.
Vacant lot, 52x(x175.8 feet, north side of Washington, between Cherry and Oak sts., only $7000. Both of the above are ripe for stores now. No other inside lots in the locality under $150 per foot.
Lot 40x140 feet to alley, on 15th st., new improvements, now paying 11 per cent. on the price, which is $3500.
APARTMENT-HOUSE SITES.
137 S. Bunker Hill ave., extending through to Hope st., 42x160 feet, with good 9-room house, $12,500.
60x331 feet, Grand ave., next northeast corner of First st., $6500. The adjoining 130 feet, Grand ave. frontage, sold for $19,000.
51x130 feet, W. 15th st., between Main and Hill, $4750.
Splendid 10-room house, barn, auto shed, lot 50x155 feet, W. 25th, between Grand ave. and Main st., $7000.
THE BARGAIN OF E. 9TH AND CENTRAL.
Northeast corner E. Ninth and Linden, 120 feet to alley on Ninth by 104 feet on Linden; only $250 per foot. Beat this if you can!
DEL VALLE & FREEMAN,
Suite 516, Grant Bldg.
20 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
SWELLEST APARTMENT PROPERTY IN THE CITY.
LEASED AND PAYING OVER 10 PER CENT. NET.
LOCATION, HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
THIS PROPERTY HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE HALF APPRECIATED.
LOT 75x180 FEET,
20-FOOT ALLEY.
PAYS $2400 A YEAR.
IT'S STRICTLY CHOICE, GILT EDGE AND A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
MINES & FARISH.
215 S. HILL STREET.
20

FOR SALE—
Income business property $2000, pays 15 per cent.; 3 4-room cottages on good lot in commercial district, always rented. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 20

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

VERY CHEAP AND VERY SCARCE.

A GILE-EDGED CLOSE-IN RETAIL CORNER.

ONLY $500 PER FOOT; EASY TERMS.

$82,750—For the northwest CORNER of Sixth and Hope, 55½ feet on Sixth, with 2-story brick, paying $150 per month, or 5 per cent. net on the investment. I can secure a $30,000 loan at 5 per cent., so that $12,750 cash will handle.

By adding to present building, in the sum of about $8000, 12 per cent. net can be obtained on this property.

Try and find any close-in retail property that will do that that you can buy. You can't do it. Deduct value of building and this property figures but $500 per front foot. Think it over. It would be a good buy at $700 per front foot. There are practically no close-in corners for sale. Owners, generally, know a good thing and seldom want to give it up. Here is an unusual opportunity, and sure to sell at a good big advance. In any event, it is an absolutely safe investment, paying 5 to 12 per cent. net, and is much better than money in the bank.

H. M. CORLETTE,
615 Laughlin Bldg.

Usual courtesy to agents. 20

FOR SALE—
OUR LIST OF BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK
$4500—FINE 60-FOOT LOT NEAR LOS ANGELES AND 16TH STS., IMPROVED WITH LARGE COTTAGE; WOULD RENT FOR $30.
$5750—GOOD BUSINESS CORNER ON MAPLE AVE., PARTIALLY IMUROVED WITH STORE BUILDING, WELL RENTED; LOT 50x105, A GOOD BUY.
$7200—16TH ST., CLOSE IN, FINE LOT, 50x130, IMPROVED WITH GOOD FLAT BUILDING, PAYING $65 PER MONTH.
$3400—A SNAP, 12TH ST., WEST OF CENTRAL, LOT 60x140, TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY. CHEAPEST THING ON THE STREET.
$13,500—FINE CORNER ON LOS ANGELES ST., CLOSE IN, 70x120, NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
$16,000—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A BUILDING SITE ON THE HILLTOP WE HAVE IT. THE MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PIECE ON THE HILL, CLOSE TO ANGELS' FLIGHT, 42x120, HALF CASH, WILL HANDLE IT.
$5000—TAKES THIS CHEAPEST CORNER IN CLOSE-IN DISTRICT, PICO AND WALL STS.; 8-ROOM HOUSE ON REAR OF LOT, LEAVING SPACE IN FRONT FOR STORE BLDG. RENT NOW $25 PER MONTH.

WE ALSO HAVE A VERY FINE LIST OF GRAND AVE. AND FLOWER ST. PROPERTY.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY. 20

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE THIS INVESTMENT.
A BUSINESS CORNER, 104x125, AT THE INTERSECTION OF 4 STREETS, NEXT TO MAIN ST. IMPROVED WITH 4 NEW STORES; RENT $110; PRICE BELOW SURROUNDING VALUES AND IN A LOCALITY WHERE ADVANCEMENT IS RAPID AND CERTAIN. REASON FOR THIS BARGAIN, OWNER TURNED IT IN FOR STOCK IN A MANUFACTURING CO. AND THEY NEED THE MONEY TO ENLARGE. CAN DELIVER FOR $10,500; TERMS. NO PHONES ANSWERED ON THIS.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG. 4TH & BROADWAY. 20

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
Lot 40x140 to 20-foot alley.
Only $2500, ¼ cash, balance 6 per cent.
This is the biggest bargain on Central ave.
MONETA AVE. CORNER.
MONETA AVE. CORNER.
Lot 84½x140½.
Only $2900, easy terms; the cheapest corner of Moneta ave.
Main 352. H. G. COOPER & CO.,
Home 2688. 614 Trust Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
ON MAIN STREET,
NORTH OF PICO ST.,
—47x160—
PRICE $900 FOOT.
PROPERTY ON THIS BLOCK HAS SOLD FOR $1000 FOOT. FOR FEW DAYS WE CAN DELIVER IT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Business Property Department. 218 W. Third st. Sole Agent. 20

FOR SALE—
HERE IS OUR SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. ON S. FLOWER ST., NORTH OF WASHINGTON, 9-ROOM AND BASEMENT HOUSE, LOT 80x183, BEAUTIFUL YARD, PRESENT TENANT HAS OCCUPIED HOUSE FOR 4 YEARS AND BEGS TO BE ALLOWED TO REMAIN; RENT $40 PER MONTH. YOU MAY THINK WE HAVE MADE A MISTAKE IN QUOTING THIS PRICE, BUT COME IN AND WE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT $8500 SECURES THIS. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 20

FOR SALE—
W. 12TH, CLOSE IN.
—50x135—
Income $140 per month.
Price $12,000, easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
Business Property Department. Sole Agent. 20

FOR SALE—
PAVING ON CENTRAL AVENUE
PAVING ON CENTRAL AVENUE
WILL BEGIN WITHIN THIRTY DAYS.
I have just sold that big bargain, 100x157, northeast corner Central and 29th.
HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD BUY.
No. 1202 Central avenue, opposite Pico; lot 62x165 to alley; 10-room house; income $900. Price for a few days longer only $12,500.
20 W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
—$2750—
50-foot lot on W. Third st., walking distance; fine for apartments or flats; remember, close-in lots are limited; this is sure to enhance in value.
G. H. PETERS, 504 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.

I HAVEN'T ALL THE AVAILABLE LOCATIONS, YET I WILL GUARANTEE TO FILL YOUR WANTS IN ANYTHING IN THIS LINE, HAVING TRACKAGE ON EITHER THE SALT LAKE, SANTA FE OR SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS.

HAVE ARRANGED WITH SEVERAL CLIENTS OWNING CHOICE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES, TO ERECT BUILDINGS THEREON TO SUIT TENANTS, AND UPON LONG TERM OF LEASE.

I AM THE ONLY AGENT IN THE CITY HANDLING THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY EXCLUSIVELY.

GEO. M. SORELLE,
624 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG.,
THIRD AND MAIN STS. 21

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. BARGAINS.
CENTRAL AVE. BARGAINS.
$9250—A 70-foot corner right in the midst of a fine business section, all surrounded by good business buildings and not far out, improved with 3 good cottages, income $40 a month; I will guarantee that you cannot buy inside property unimproved for this price.
$10,000—42 feet front, improved and leased, right at the business center very near bank and positively the best buy on CENTRAL AVE., adjoining vacant SOLD FOR $200 PER FOOT. SOLD, MIND YOU.
$12,500—The very best business corner at the best business point on CENTRAL, all occupied and leased; income $1000 a year, good stores, flats and POSTOFFICE, you must see this.
INVESTOR, I have sold CENTRAL AVE. property for 12 years, and know what I am talking about. I will offer the BEST or nothing, but you must buy soon before the paving starts or you cannot buy.
I am the sole and exclusive agent for the above and can positively deliver; will arrange terms if desired.
J. W. GILBREATH,
501 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
20 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
EAST SEVENTH STREET.
CORNER CORNER
82x130 TO ALLEY.
NEAR SAN PEDRO.
ONLY $350 PER FOOT. ONLY
ONLY $350 PER FOOT. ONLY
SEVENTH AND SAN PEDRO CORNER IS HELD AT $350 PER FOOT AND IS CHEAP AT THAT FIGURE. OTHER SEVENTH AND SIXTH STREET CORNERS HAVE JUST BEEN SOLD TO KNOWING INVESTORS AT $600 PER FOOT AND UP. THINK OF THIS CORNER AT ONLY $350 PER FOOT; IT WILL SURELY SELL WITHIN THE YEAR FOR $800 PER FOOT.
FIGURE OUT THE PROFIT.
IMPROVED AND PAYING GOOD INCOME NOW.
GET IN ON THIS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
SOLE AGENTS,
219-21 S. HILL ST. 53

FOR SALE—
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
NEAR 16TH. NEAR 16TH.
65x150 TO ALLEY.
$400 PER FOOT.
$600 PER FOOT.
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.
EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
A SPECIAL BARGAIN.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
Business Property Department. 20

FOR SALE—
$325 AND $185 PER FRONT FOOT.
$325 AND $185 PER FRONT FOOT.
Shrewd investors have their eye on Hill st. for the trend of business growth has been steadily in that direction.
These two properties offered today are two of the best corners on this rapidly-growing street. The thing that should interest you is the fact that they are decidedly below the market price. Investigate.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.
20

FOR SALE—
$4300—BARGAIN! Lot 52x128, near SEVENTH AND GARLAND. Fine location for APARTMENT-HOUSE.
$10,000—Lot 60x120, near SIXTH AND FIGUEROA.
$12,500—Corner on SAN PEDRO STREET! 125x36½. Good improvements. This is north of ADAMS STREET. Lot alone is worth price asked. It's a BARGAIN!
$15,500—Lot 78x130. Only 3 blocks from ARCADE DEPOT. GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. Rent $125 per month. Lot alone is worth this price.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.
Members Realty Board, Second and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
HERE IS OUR "SPECIAL" FOR TODAY. ON S. FLOWER ST., NORTH OF WASHINGTON, 9-ROOM AND BASEMENT HOUSE; LOT 80x183; BEAUTIFUL YARD; PRESENT TENANT HAS OCCUPIED HOUSE FOR 4 YEARS AND BEGS TO BE ALLOWED TO REMAIN; RENTAL $40 PER MONTH. YOU MAY THINK WE HAVE MADE A MISTAKE IN QUOTING THIS PRICE; BUT COME IN AND WE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT $8500 SECURES THIS. FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$1000
UNDER VALUE
ON EAST TENTH STREET.
Four new modern flats.
Leased for two years,
$70 per month.
Owner must sell.
DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
IF SO
See us at once.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509.
20

FOR SALE—
25x120 AT 728
WALL STREET.
INCOME $50 PER MONTH.
PRICE $300 FOOT.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
Business Property Department. 20
FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT CORNER Temple and Ensign st., $1000. Best buy in city. Address JOHNSON, P.O. Box 1303, city. 39

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET
NEAR THIRD STREET.
EAST FRONT.
70x162 TO ALLEY,
OR
33x162 TO ALLEY.
INCOME FROM ONE-STORY BUILDINGS, $900 A YEAR; CAN BE MADE TO EARN 10 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.
BEST AND SAFEST BUY ON MAIN ST. TODAY.
OR
WILL LEASE 70x162 FOR LONG TERM.
OWNER'S AGENTS.
S. JACOBY & CO.,
226 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
HOME 'PHONE 6250. 20

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET.
WASHINGTON STREET.
3 stores—all leased.
Lot 50x200 feet.
Paying 12 per cent.
ON
—$9000—
THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN.
DON'T DELAY.
You will look a long while before you will find another one like it. See us at once.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 20

FOR SALE—
VERMONT-AVE. BARGAINS.
$8000—Corner 118x150, 10-room house, near Adams.
$5250—58x140, nearly new, modern, 9-room house near Adams.
$3000—62x120, 7-room house near Adams.
$7000—Large corner, 145x147, near Jefferson.
$4000—60x165, near University Station.
$2300—50x150, near Adams.
$2500—44x140, near Adams.
$2000—90x165, near University Station, ready for business.
$1250—32x[illegible], near Jefferson.
These are all good buys and will make you money. Vermont is to be paved. You know what will happen then.
KUCK & GOLDEN,
Cor. Vermont and 39th st.
'Phone West 1294. 20

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE OR MANUFACTURING SITE.
45,000 SQUARE FEET.
SANTA FE AVE., BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS.
—220x140—
THE LOW PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU.
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
R. H. GIVEN, SOLE AGENT.
WITH O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. HILL ST. 20

FOR SALE—
S.E. CORNER VIGNES AND JACKSON.
—100x128—
INCOME $75 PER MONTH.
PRICE $12,500.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
Business Property Department. 20

FOR SALE—
ON CROCKER ST., BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.
—24x135—
—24x135—
Improved; has income of $30 per month.
The price for a few days only is $4250. This is an especially good investment.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
Business Property Department. 20

FOR SALE—
NORTHWEST CORNER 8TH AND GRAND AVE.
30 X 200.
$2400.
LEVEL; SUNNY; CLOSE IN;
GARDEN OUTLOOK.
ESPECIALLY EXCELLENT FOR HOTEL OR CLUB.
REGULAR COMMISSION.
STEWART, 2825 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—
WEST 9TH ST. BARGAIN.
CLOSE IN,
IMPROVED—MODERN—HOUSE.
IT'S CHEAP AT
—$6000—
Let us tell you about it.
Call up Monday.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 20

FOR SALE—A LOT THAT SHOULD NOT BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN $30,000 RIGHT NOW. IT'S THE BEST OFFERING ON MAPLE AVENUE. LOT 50x254. 12-ROOM HOUSE. A GOOD INCOME, AND THE ONLY LOT OF ITS SIZE AND LOCATION THAT CAN BE HAD FOR THE PRICE I AM ASKING. NO. 620, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE HOLDINGS OF H. E. HUNTINGTON. BETTER BUY NOW, FOR THERE IS SOMETHING DOING ON MAPLE AVENUE, AND YOU'LL HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF A GREAT INCREASE IN A SHORT TIME. NO SPECULATION, BUT SOLID BUSINESS. FURTHER INFORMATION
B. R. ELLS,
20 304 THORPE BLDG., 122 N. B'DWAY.

FOR SALE—
A FINE PICO ST. CORNER.
—$25,000—
82½x130, near Figueroa.
With income partly improved.
Good corner for brick block.
N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent.
20 614 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—I AM FORMING A SYNDICATE TO BUY A FINE BUSINESS LOT ON WHICH THERE ARE IMPROVEMENTS PRODUCING A GOOD INCOME. THE CHIEF VALUE OF THIS PROPOSITION LIES IN THE FACT THAT IN ONE YEAR'S TIME YOU WILL HAVE 40 PER ADVANCE ON YOUR INVESTMENT. IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME TO TAKE ALL I AM ABLE TO, AND IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FIRST-CLASS CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY, I CAN RECOMMEND IT. SHARES, $800. ADDRESS Y, BOX 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.
CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS.
$45 PER MONTH INCOME.
PRICE $13,000.
Property will earn 15 per cent. interest when the whole lot is improved; adjoining inside property, without improvements, held at $300 and more, per foot.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. (Sole agents.)
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Home 402. 20

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO ST., BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH.
—54x115—
Income $120 per month.
Price $475 per foot.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
Business Property Dept. Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
$415 per foot—60x125 with cottage, 750 S. Flower. This property is worth $500 per ft.
$2200—or $80 per foot; 27½x127. The only vacant lot on west side of Gladys between Eighth and Ninth.
$125 per foot—75x119 to alley. The only vacant lot west side of Ruth between Agatha and Eighth.
$125 per foot—87½x110 to alley, east side of Towne between Agatha and Eighth.
$150 per foot—75x95; S.E. corner Eighth and Stanford.
W. H. OBRAR, 408-9-10 Johnson Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN FLATS IN fine location; close in, paying 10 per cent. on $12,000. We can deliver them for $11,250; $2500 cash, balance terms at 6 per cent. If taken within short time. This is excellent and sure investment on property that must appreciate in value. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., 425 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg. Home 4287, Main 3000. R. W. Richardson. 20

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—
—WILSHIRE.
BEING 80 TO 120-FOOT BOULEVARDS
will become the most fashionable thoroughfares entering the city; automobile and carriage; passing through a restricted residence district.
FUTURE HIGHLY IMPROVED.
LOS ANGELES
WILL UNDOUBTEDLY EXPAND
HOLLYWOOD AND ADAMS ST.
WESTWARD

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BLACK BROS. EXCLUSIVE LIST OF INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

320-322 S. MAIN ST., 40x140 ft. to alley, 1-story brick building, rented at $400 per month, $120,000.

N.W. CORNER SEVENTH AND FLOWER, 67½ feet on Seventh by 115 feet on Flower, vacant, ...$90,000

S.W. CORNER LOS ANGELES AND 8TH, 100 feet on L. A. st. by 136.6 on Eighth, with 10-room frame dwelling $200,000

S.E. CORNER SAN PEDRO AND FOURTH, 110 feet on San Pedro by 104 feet on Fourth, $90,000.

729-735 S. LOS ANGELES, 100 feet front by 133 1-4 deep; rent $80 per month; this property is directly opposite the new wholesale and commission district now being established by M. J. Connell in connection with the Huntington Railway system; $850 per foot $85,000

713-714 S. LOS ANGELES, 35 ft. front by 104 feet deep; rent $60 per month; this property is immediately south of and adjoining the Connell land holdings above described, $750 per foot $42,250

S.E. COR. 8TH AND HILL, 130 feet on Hill by 102 feet on 16th, with 6 frame flats and an 8-room house, rented at $150 per month, $600 per front foot, on the Hill street frontage, $65,000.

S.W. COR. HILL AND 36TH, 104x120 feet, with large frame church building covering the entire premises, which is about to be leased at the rate of $100 per month, $500 per ft. on Hill street frontage $52,000

S.E. CORNER FIGUEROA AND FOURTH, 170 ft. on Figueroa, by 165 feet on Fourth, with 2 small frame buildings; when the Fourth st. tunnel is built this corner will have 165 feet of salable frontage on Fourth st., which will bring conservatively $600 per front foot, or approximately $100,000; price $72,000

322 S. FIGUEROA, 120x165 feet, with an old 20-room frame building, $250 per foot, .$42,000

327-335 CERES AVENUE, 120 feet front by 110 feet deep, with 4 dwellings rented at $100 per month. This property looks directly into the entrance of the Union Depot; $450 per foot $45,000

N.W. COR. NINTH AND GREEN, 45 feet on Ninth, by 100 feet to an alley on Green st., directly opposite the site of the new million-dollar cathedral about to be erected by the Roman Catholic Church; price only $250 per front foot $16,250

N.E. COR. GRAND AVE. AND 18TH ST., 65 feet on Grand by 122.7 feet on 18th; price holds good for a short time only $14,000

S.E. COR. FOURTH AND TOWNE, 55 feet on Fourth, by 100 feet to an alley on Towne; $500 per foot $27,500

221-223½ EAST FOURTH, 40x115 feet, average to an alley, with 2-story brick building, rented at $90 per month; $750 per foot $30,000

611 CERES AVE., 28x110 feet, with modern cottage $3250

S.E. COR. CENTRAL AND EIGHTH, 127 feet to an alley, on Central, by 100 feet on Eighth st. The north 45 feet of this property is improved with a 2-story brick building with rental value of $150 per month; the balance of the lot being vacant and susceptible of further improvement; $300 per front foot $38,100

WEST SIDE FIGUEROA ST., about 90 feet north of the corner of Third, 30x125 feet, vacant, $225 per foot, ...$9750

BLACK BROS., SOLE AGENTS,
L.A.R.B. 905-906 Union Trust Building. 20

FOR SALE—

"If We advertise it, it's so."

$25,000——$25,000

On Olive near Second.

85x130, a 20-foot alley parallels the lot on the north, making it virtually a corner.

Nominal improvements now on the lot are paying $130 a month. This is an ideal location for an up-to-date apartment house with 3 small store-rooms on the ground floor. $30,000 spent in improvements; would make of it a $60,000 property.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1895. 216 W. Second st.
20 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

"If We advertise it, it's so."

$17,500——$17,500

On the west side of Crocker, 100 feet south of Fourth.

50x150, a 15-foot alley parallels the lot on the north side. Two 9-room houses rented for $50 a month; it's close in, it's where property is advancing and selling at the advanced price. It will make you money while you sleep, you had better see us early if you want the best buy east of Main and north of 7th.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1895. 216 W. Second st.
20 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 37½x130, between Sixth and Seventh sts.; on Ceres, ave. within 200 feet of new Union Depot. Price $300 per front foot. This is an exceptionally good buy; lot alone is worth the money. Another on the same street, same location, almost opposite the one above; lot 35x130, with good five-room house, worth at least $1500. Can deliver this for a few days at $4500.

See WILL STANTON, with
W. H. OBEAR,
405-9-10 Johnson Bldg.
Home Phone 6299. Sunset Main 1920.
20

FOR SALE—

50x122 to 15-foot alley on 17th st., 85 feet west of Grand ave., $6000, terms; it's $1000 the cheapest lot north of Washington, between Main and Figueroa.

C. E. MOORE, Owner.
224 S. Broadway.
Home Ex. 501. 20

FOR SALE—12-PER-CENT. INVESTMENT; new, modern flat building, $4500; rents $46 per month.

HARRIS & JONES,
133 S. Broadway.
20

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

TAKE NOTICE.

I AM AUTHORIZED TO SELL FOR $35,000 60x165 FEET ON GRAND AVE., CLOSE TO 8TH ST. THIS IS AT THE RATE OF $600 PER FOOT, $15,000 CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

C. S. HOLMAN,
618 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.
PHONE 6295. 20

FOR SALE—

CORNER 50x130.
—SURE WINNER—
Close to Seventh and Towne ave. This property is $20 per foot cheaper than anything else in the district. Price $7500, $3000 cash. Is sure to be $10,000 in short time.

—SAN PEDRO ST.—
Fine Corner on San Pedro street, —North of Ninth— Price $400 per foot. Best thing on the street by $80 per foot. Think of a fine corner on San Pedro st. for $20,000.

—SAN PEDRO ST.—
Values on this street for inside property close to 7th, $400 per foot; values over 7th st. close to San Pedro, $600 per foot. We can give you the corner of 7th and San Pedro sts. for $850 per foot. Size 100x125½ to alley. This means sure profit of $150 per foot, or $15,000.

—LOS ANGELES ST.—
North of Washington st. Fine corner, 130x140, partially improved. Price $700 per foot. Small amount cash, balance on very easy terms.

—CORNER 42x130—
On Hooper ave., in fine location. Good 5-room cottage. This corner can be improved to pay 15 per cent. on investment. Price only $2850. $1250 cash.

—FINE LITTLE SNAP—
on the hill. Lot 30 foot front, on Bunker Hill south of Temple. Good 6-room cottage. Price $3500, $1900 cash, balance 6 per cent.

—FINE LOT ON—
San Pedro st., near 7th, 40x122. Improved with cottage. Price $15,000. ½ cash.

—GRAND AVE.—
near Third. 60x165. Best buy in locality at $32,000, or about $366 per foot; $9000 cash will handle this. Adjoining property held at $375 per foot.

—SEVENTH ST.—
Fine corner near Westlake Park. 130 feet on 7th. Price $8500; ½ cash.

—BEAUTIFUL CORNER—
Close to Sixth and Figueroa sts. 117-foot front, at less than inside property. See us at once for price. Must sell.

CHAS. McKENZIE CO.,
409 H. W Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON. BONA FIDE BARGAINS IN BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

WAREHOUSE SITE. $18,000.
Southwest corner of Alameda and 14th (10th) sts., 204.6 feet frontage by 132 feet deep, directly on Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Railroads. This property is the cheapest property in this section and is easily worth $100 per front foot at the present time. We can deliver this excellent property if taken at once for $18,000.

PICO AND SAN JULIAN STS. $15,000.
The northeast corner of Pico and San Julian sts., highly improved and with vacant ground ripe for further improvement. Rents at present for $73 per month and only 1-7 of the ground space used. Will loan $9000 at 6 per cent. on this excellent property; 150 feet frontage on Pico, price $15,000.

MAPLE AVENUE. $12,500.
An east front property north of 10th st., 60x136 feet to alley, improved with new flats and cottage, renting for $70 per month. Land alone worth what we ask for the whole property; will loan $6000 at 6 per cent. if desired. Price $12,500.

OLIVE ST. $10,000.
Near Pico st., 50x120 feet, backing up on a lot that has just been sold for $450 per front foot. We can sell this excellent property for $200 per front foot. Small improvements. This is the cheapest property on Olive st. Price $10,000.

We have carefully inspected the above properties and feel that we can recommend them in the strongest possible terms.

W. H. ALLEN & SON,
Established 1888. 216 Douglas Bldg.
20

FOR SALE—
H. E. NEEDHAM & CO.,
419-20 HELLMAN BLDG.

E. SIXTH ST. E. SIXTH ST.
NEAR CENTRAL AVE.; NOW PAYING 8 PER CENT. ON $26,000; A NEW LEASE CAN BE MADE AT MUCH BETTER RATE. WE HAVE THIS AT A BARGAIN. COME SEE US

HILL ST. HILL ST.
A CORNER ON THIS STREET NEAR PICO FOR $435 PER FOOT.
H. E. NEEDHAM & CO.,
419-420 HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 1194. MAIN 167. 20

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE WAREHOUSE SITE.
LOT 100x126.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
COMMERCIAL AND CENTER STS.
THIS LOT IS MUCH BELOW VALUE.
126-FT. TRACKAGE ON COMMERCIAL ST.
PRICE ONLY
—$9500—

W. SIXTH STREET
CORNER.
ONLY FEW BLOCKS
WEST OF FIGUEROA.
100x100.
PRICE ONLY
—$11,000—
ONLY $3000 CASH.

FLOWER STREET.
EAST FRONT NEAR 10TH ST.
LOT 50x150.
A BARGAIN AT
—$12,500—

FLOWER STREET
NEAR NINTH STREET.
LOT 50x150.
—$15,000—

FIGUEROA STREET
NEAR NINTH STREET.
LOT 50x165.
AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
PRICE LESS THAN
—$19,000—

7TH AND WESTLAKE AVE.,
BEING THE S.W. CORNER.
150-FOOT FRONTAGE ON 7TH.
80-FOOT FRONTAGE ON WESTLAKE AVE.
HALF OF LOT IS IMPROVED WITH TWO 2-STORY HOUSES.
INCOME $600 PER YEAR.
ABSOLUTELY CHEAPEST CORNER EAST OF PARK ON 7TH ST.
ONLY $175 PER FOOT.
OR $26,250.

OLIVE-STREET CORNER.
NORTHWEST CORNER 11TH.
LOT 67x130.
—$25,000—

WEST SIXTH STREET
NEAR FIGUEROA.
LOT 52x130.
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY MODERN BUILDING.
INCOME $3600 PER YEAR.
THIS IS A CHOICE PROPERTY AND IS SURE TO INCREASE GREATLY IN VALUE.
PRICE $38,000.

MINES & PARISH,
20 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.
BARGAINS.

RUTH AVE. RUTH AVE.
The cheapest property on the street.
Lot 40x130.
APARTMENT-HOUSE,
FURNISHED,
23 ROOMS.
Located in the depot district, within but a few minutes' walk of an industrial section where hundreds of men are employed; the building is only about 2 years old and is strictly modern.
INVESTIGATE IT.
—$11,000—

CENTRAL AVE. CENTRAL AVE.
CORNER.
One of the best corners on CENTRAL AVE.
A 2-story building less than 2 years old, stores downstairs with flats above; this is a most desirable corner and is close in; price $15,000.

BUNKER HILL. BUNKER HILL.
GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
65 FEET ON GRAND.
65 FEET ON BUNKER HILL.
146 FEET ON ANOTHER STREET.
FLATS.
RENTAL $363 PER YEAR.
PRICE ONLY $26,000.

TOWNE AVE. TOWNE AVE.
—52x110—
FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
STRICTLY MODERN.
RENTS $2508 PER YEAR.
ONLY $24,000.

HILL ST. HILL ST.
CORNER.
60 FEET ON HILL ST.
52-ROOM BUILDING.
RENTS $1200 PER YEAR.
—$30,000—

PICO ST. PICO ST.
W. PICO ST. LOT.
—52x120—
—$7750—
ANOTHER.
—50x146—
TO ALLEY.
—$6000—

A BARGAIN.
HARD TO BEAT.
A new two-story, artificial stone building, on a good corner lot, 75x147½; bank in corner room, leased for 5 years, $40 per month; drug store adjoining, $25 month; grocery next, $27.50 month; new store joining bank on other side; have had offer of $30 per month; 15 rooms upstairs, leased for $50 per month; total, $172.50 per month; ground space not half covered yet; will produce income of $2070 per year. Has gas plant of its own, which cost $600, being built of stone; expense is light in repairs, insurance, etc. This is a good, safe income producer. Located but 25 minutes' ride from the business center of Los Angeles. We would be pleased to have you call and investigate.

Close-in property, only two blocks from Second and Broadway, viz., on

N.W. CORNER, SECOND AND OLIVE.

We have a fine corner,
86 ON SECOND, 120 ON OLIVE.
Two frame buildings now on property; rentals $62.50 month. Good location for fine building; stores below and apartments above. One of the leading architects in the city agrees to put up a first-class modern, up-to-date, 5-story brick building, at a cost of $50,000, and guarantees a rental of
$10,000 PER YEAR.
PRICE OF THE LOT NOW
—$25,000—
¼ cash, balance about 3 years. We are the sole agents for owner of this property. See us.

R. S. BASSETT.
20 202½ S. Broadway.
Rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—

56x165—Improved Spring, near 7th.
$26,000.
56x165—Improved Olive, near 8th.
Best buy today in Los Angeles.

STEWART & HOLLOWAY,
428-6 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
20

FOR SALE—

Between Sixth and Seventh sts.

175 feet west of Central ave.
Lot 75x110, paying $125 a month.
Those who know values in that locality will appreciate this; price $16,000.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
20 317 West Second st.

FOR SALE—80 FEET ON WEST SIDE OF Boylston st. near Sixth, at $160 per front foot; this property is three blocks from Sixth and Figueroa, and a genuine bargain at the price. 20

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

—$10,000—

Corner close to Figueroa, on 10th st., 70x150 to alley. This is the cheapest corner in that section.

—$25,000—

A good 3-story brick building, rented to one tenant; income $260 per month; in the heart of the wholesale district, on terms. This is a bargain.

—$45,000—

$750 per foot on terms. A 60-foot corner on Los Angeles street, improved with two-story brick building and rented for $250 per month. Right in the wholesale district, where property is selling at $1000 per foot.

$41,000—North side Third st., west of San Pedro, 87.8x114, with R.R. switch in rear. $10,000 mortgage, 4% per cent., and can secure $5000 more at same rate. Balance cash.

We have a client who will pay $150 per month for 5 or 10 years' lease on a building to be erected on W. 16th, west of Figueroa; lease to be secured by bond.

$6500—16th, west of Main; size 60x141.

FOR SALE—

—$1800—
ON TRACKAGE.
60x157½, very cheap and close to S. P. R.R. shops.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
THIRD STREET.
—$21,000—
50x120 feet.
This is the very best buy today on Third st.; not far from Main st., where two fine new buildings have just been erected. We say it is a money-maker and the best snap on the street.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Compare prices on W. 16th st. with Pico and Washington. It has three times the street car traffic of any other cross-town st. It is to be paved and widened for a certainty now.

LOOK THESE PRICES OVER.
—$2000—
The cheapest lot on street, between Figueroa and Hoover.
—$3000—
Another, 45x171 feet to alley.
—$10,000—
60x130 feet to alley, Bond and 16th, some improvements.
—$5000—
A close-in lot, 52½x175 feet.
—$6000—
No. 732 W. 16th st., 46x175 feet, with good cottage.
—$4000—
We have 50x175 feet, with a modern, 2-story, 7-room house, on W. 26th st. near Main. This is cheap property, the lot is worth $4000 without improvements. $1500 to $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
—$30,000—
Corner. Corner.
Over 28,000 square feet, right in the heart of wholesale district, with improvements on part that will pay over $600 per month, and a large part vacant. It is $200 a front foot cheaper than any other similar property in that vicinity.

$300 PER FRONT FOOT.

The cheapest corner on E. First st. THIS IS A FACT, if you don't believe it look it up and you will find out, it is good size. There is $125 month income.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
20 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP ON WASHINGTON ST.
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY, ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE STREET. IMPROVED—RENTING FOR $37 MONTHLY. ONLY $7000.
WORTH MORE MONEY.
ADJOINING ESTRELLA AVE., WHERE THE CAR LINE TURNS, MAKING IT A UNIVERSAL TRANSFER POINT.
WE HAVE OPTION FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
SO YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
20 535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
UNION SQUARE,
82 FT. FROM BUSINESS CORNER.
AT $100 A FOOT, CORNER
HELD AT $300 A FOOT.
And there's a six-room house thrown in; rents $25 a month; if you want an income and a piece of business property worth $150 a foot, here's your chance. Even if you do not like the above, I can tell you it's worth looking into, anyway.
RALPH SULLIVAN,
Home 5065. 601 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—

THE S.E. CORNER OF 4TH and SAN PEDRO JUST SOLD FOR $45,000—$460 PER FOOT.
WE CAN DELIVER
80 feet very near it for $320 per foot, $16,000.
Same kind of improvements.
Is that enough?
W. F. THORNE & CO.,
Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
—$12,500—
$5000 CASH;
INCOME 14 PER CENT.
Fine corner, improved with 5 stores and 4 apartments. This is a bargain. Would consider some trade. If you are looking for something good, see me at once.

S. E. ROBINSON, with
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
20 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT ON E. 7TH, WITHIN 150 FEET OF SAN PEDRO STREET.
—$12,000—
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
GET THIS BEFORE IT ADVANCES.
ANOTHER ON E. NINTH
FOR $4000.
A LITTLE FARTHER OUT,
BUT EQUALLY GOOD.
BOTH ARE BARGAINS.
J. O. KRIEHN,
WITH GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
20 535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN.
$3000 CASH.
MAPLE AVE. NEAR PICO STREET.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
BAL. $4000, AT 6 PER CENT. NET. EASY PAYMENTS. IMPROVED AND WELL RENTED. THIS IS A GOOD BUY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
319-323 SOUTH HILL ST. 20

FOR SALE—"BUY THIS."—
NEAR FIGUEROA AND NINTH STS.
LOT 51x132.
15-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, NOW RENTED FOR $60 PER MONTH. MORTGAGE $2000; AT 6 PER CENT. NET.
"ONLY $7000."

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
319-323 SOUTH HILL ST. 20

FO RSALE—ONLY $400 PER FOOT.
HILL STREET CORNER.
LOT 134x104 FEET.
THIS IS BY FAR THE BEST BUY ON THIS FINE STREET TODAY. WE HAVE AN OPTION AND CAN DELIVER AT THE ABOVE FIGURE.
SEE US MONDAY WITHOUT FAIL.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
319-323 SOUTH HILL ST. 20

FOR SALE—ONLY $3150 CASH.
PICO STREET NEAR HOOVER ST.
LOT 47x200.
IMPROVED WITH FRAME COTTAGE. MORTGAGE $4000.
THIS IS FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY AND WE CAN DELIVER AT THIS PRICE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
20 319-323 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH STREET.
Lot 50x150 feet, just off Figueroa st. on Ninth. This is improved with 5-room house, rented for $40 per month. We can deliver this property for a few days for $2000, which is below any other property within two blocks further out.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
20 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
—$100,000—
96x180 FEET.
Near Fifth st., close in; together with a business netting $25,000 yearly; the land and improvements are worth the money and the $25,000 is thrown in in the bargain. See me at once for the best proposition in this city. H. P. ERNST, room 213, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
INCOME
PROPERTY
PAYS 27 PER CENT.
Improved lot near Seventh st. and Central ave. This is a fine investment and only takes $7000 to swing it.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
20 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
On West Ninth street, close in, the coming business street, where values are bound to enhance in value, the cheapest close-in property today on the market. Buy it and watch it grow. The widening and paving of this street is only a matter of a few months, and when these improvements are made the same thing will happen as on Seventh, Pico, Hill and Washington streets. Values will double. Now is the opportune time to secure a holding. Loss of time means loss of money to you, so act quickly.

ALL ON WEST NINTH STREET.
Fine corner, 150x150 feet, partly improved, only a short distance from Figueroa, for $40,000, ½ cash, balance 5 per cent., with an income of $300 per month. Lot 54x140 feet, highly improved, within two blocks of Flower street, for only $27,500, ½ cash, balance mortgage, 5 per cent.

Unimproved lot, 72x165 feet, within few feet of Figueroa, fine site for apartment building, if improved would pay 15 per cent. net on total investment; price $16,000.

Do you remember the remark made by one of our foremost financiers? Which was, "9th and Figueroa will be the business center within 25 years." That may seem a long time, but when that time comes, property will be selling for $10,000 per front foot, and it will have to rise gradually. One will have many chances to sell at a handsome profit who buys today; it will never be cheaper.

SNAP—Lot 82x145 feet, within a stone's throw of Figueroa, improved with good 7-room house, income $36 per month. Price $2500, ⅓ cash.

Lot 50x150 feet, only a few blocks farther west, an ideal location for fine apartments. Price $7000.

These are only a few of the best ones. We have made a recent canvass of this street from Main to Hoover streets, and can quote you many other good buys. Call and see us.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
Tel. Main 494. Home 1241. 20

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SANTA FE AVENUE, NEAR 8TH ST.
3 lots, 120x125, with 6-room cottage. The cheapest thing on the street.
—$6000—

SANTA FE, NEAR SACRAMENTO.
Corner lot, 80x140; fine location, right on proposed Salt Lake R.R. spur.
—$3000—

SANTA FE, NEAR 6TH.
3 lots, 120x140, with 2 good cottages on, income $30 per month. Just think of the location.
—$7500—

SANTA FE, NEAR 9TH ST.
3 lots, 120x140, with 3 cottages, on, rented for $30 per month, with switch in rear, $75 per foot.

SANTA FE AVE., NEAR SACRAMENTO.
2 lots, 90x125, alley on side; price $4500. This is a bargain.
R. A. COLLINS,
20 317-19 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.

PICO STREET,
NEAR UNION,
50x125.
GOOD COTTAGE.
INCOME $22.50 PER MONTH.
PRICE—$7500.

PICO STREET,
NEAR STAR.
100x125.
FINE SITE FOR GARAGE.
PRICE—$15,000.

EAST SEVENTH ST.
BET. LOS ANGELES & MAPLE AVE.
INCOME $100 PER MONTH.
ONLY—$20,000—ONLY.

FIGUEROA ST.
BET. NINTH AND TENTH.
60x165.
IMPROVED WITH SIX FLATS.
RENTING FOR $55 PER MONTH.
ONLY $32,500.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
319-323 SOUTH HILL ST. 20

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
E. WASHINGTON. E. WASHINGTON.
We have some very fine corners for sale on this fine 90-foot street running clear through the city, and leading down into the heart of the great railroad manufacturing district. This is by far the cheapest close-in property in the city today, and you can make big money by investing on this street before the rush. There have been several important sales down that way in the last thirty days. Get in before prices advance.

R. A. COLLINS,
20 317-19 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EAST SEVENTH. EAST SEVENTH.
ONLY $150 PER FRONT FOOT.
140x160 TO ALLEY.
REMEMBER, THIS IS ON EAST 7TH.
This property will certainly bring $200 per foot in 6 months. This is a good safe investment, and will bring you good returns on your investment. Keep your eye on East Seventh and make no mistake.

R. A. COLLINS,
20 317-19 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EAST SEVENTH STREET.
THE BEST CROSS-TOWN THOROUGHFARE IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
A MAGNIFICENT CORNER,
—162x167—
JUST EAST OF CENTRAL.
AT A CHEAPER PRICE
THAN ANY OTHER CORNER
EAST OF MAIN.
OWNER NEEDS MONEY,
SO HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
BARGAINS LIKE THIS ARE NOT OFFERED EVERY DAY.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
20 535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
UNION AVENUE,
CLOSE IN.
TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW FLATS,
ALWAYS RENTED.
PAYING 10 PER CENT. NET.
—$9000—
HERE IS AN INVESTMENT ON ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE STREETS IN THE HEART OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
CAN BE HANDLED FOR $4000,
BALANCE TO SUIT.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
20 535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
A BEAUTIFUL, NEW MISSION-STYLE FOUR-FLAT BUILDING,
CLOSE IN.
ALWAYS RENTED.
LEASED — IN FACT — PAYING 9 PER CENT. NET.
FULL-SIZED LOT.
50x135.
$13,500.
THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE STREETS OF THE CITY, AND WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF THE CORNER OF NINTH AND FIGUEROA STREETS.

HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.
BALANCE TO SUIT.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
20 535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Fremont ave. and Third street.
Tunnel District.
60x165 feet.
—$6000—
This is the best buy in the district. For a short time we can deliver for only $5000. Better hurry.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
20 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

The best buy on West 6th st.
Southwest corner of 6th and Witmer.
200 feet on 6th st. by 153½ on Witmer.
Have been offering this property at $15,000.
Call and make offer.

FOR SALE—
Central ave. property.
Lot 50x150, with two houses.
50 feet south of 28th st.
Price $3000. This is a good buy.
Lot alone worth the money.
F. A. STANTON,
20 216 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
VALUABLE WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.
IN THE HEART OF THE WHOLESALE TRADE ON LOS ANGELES ST., TOTAL GROUND AREA 22,500 FEET; OR WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT PURCHASER.
G. C. EDWARDS, 320 WEST FIRST ST.
20

FOR SALE—
FINE INVESTMENT.
INCOME $900.
$6750.
Containing 4 flats, 4 rooms each, on lot 60x150; new building; close in.
HEBER & COOPER,
20 128 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Corner lot, 80x140, with nominal improvements, renting for $43 per month, at S.W. corner of Palmer and Hemlock sts. and one block east of Central ave.; price $12,500. Don't fail to investigate this proposition, if you are in the market for a good buy close to the new passenger depot.
GEO. E. WALHIZER, Sole Agent.
535 Byrne Bldg., Broadway and Third sts.
20

FOR SALE—
920 West First.
6 blocks from Broadway.
$6000 is the price.
$2500 will handle it.
40x125 to an alley.
Improvements two years old.
You ought to know values.
Is it a bargain?
E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
PRICE $13,000; will pay NET about $1200 per year; 3 stores below, flats above; all rented. Lot 50x150. Investigate.
VANDERBURG & WOODBURY,
20 Room 325, 224 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
READ! ON YOUR LIFE.
I'LL SHOW YOU a business lot on Maple, fairly central, corner vacant. Now rear buildings; income 8 per cent. on price of whole.
—$7500—
—$7500—
Store and flat on corner; make 20 per cent. on investment. Now you will see.
O. H. ANDERSON, 211 W. 1st st. 20

FOR SALE—PICKLE NO. 13.
$16,000 buys a two-story business block on the S.E. corner of Pico and Albany sts.; rent $115 a month. Sole agents. $1000 to $175,000 to loan at low rates. Established 1888.

LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
Room 1, 146 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 FT. IN CENTER OF suburban town on S. P. and Pacific Electric, 25 minutes' run from Los Angeles. Improved with store building, 30x60 ft., 2 rooms, rental $40 month; price $2400; $1200 cash, balance mortgage for one year. This is the snap. Safe investment, fine speculation. REALTY INV. CO., 527 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
—$45,000—
50 feet on E. Fifth st. near Main st., improved, in direct line of Huntington's improvements; just off of Main and 5th.
—$45,000—
Owner wants a fine residence up to $10,000 as part payment; some cash, balance long time. Owner means business.
—$45,000—
C. C. COHN CO., 223 Byrne,
Main 3123. Sole Agents. Bdway 4377. 20

FOR SALE—
Now is your time to buy fine corner, 66x140, within walking distance, that will double in a short time; price $13,000. 252 N. FLOWER ST. 20

FOR SALE—
50-foot front, just west of Main on 33rd, improved with cottage paying $25 per month, can be had if purchased at once for $2000.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.
Home 4257, Main 2069.
R. W. RICHARDSON. 20

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
Near Figueroa and 8th, price $13,500; income $165 per month; can be increased.
$1000 UNDER VALUE.
PRICE FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.
A. H. PAULL,
20 535 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ON BANNING STREET.
An elegant WAREHOUSE or MFG. site. Lot 150x132; short distance from Santa Fe tracks. Spur franchise granted on this street. Present income $120 per month; fine investment; takes only $1250 cash, balance 2½ years.
A. E. HALSEY, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
$35,000—½ cash, income $7000.
$54,000—Second and Broadway, big income.
$12,000—½ cash, income $1200.
$30,000—Income $5000.
6 other bargains on Hill and Spring and on Main.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
20 421 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Family hotel building and lot (no furniture,) $13,000; income $1500 a year; furniture and lease; 43-room hotel, $6000; 26 rooms, $3000; this must be sold at once; 13 rooms, $1400; snap, pays $100 net a month; 90 rooms, $8000; terms easy.
Phone 907. A. T. STEWART.
20 Phone 907. 429-31 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WOULD YOU REFUSE
—$3000?—
Then buy this lot on Ceres ave. near Seventh st., price $2300; option expires in few days when price will be raised to $4000, and would be cheap at that; only $1200 cash required.
EARL CLARK,
20 202 Frost Building.

FOR SALE—
—CORNER—
HILL AND 16TH STS.
PRICE $12,000 LESS THAN OPPOSITE CORNERS.
N.E. corner, 120x302 feet; income $1440; only $21,500 cash required.
EARL CLARK & CO.,
20 202 Frost Building.

FOR SALE—
704 Towne avenue, improved with 5-room modern house and 3-room cottage. This property is bringing a good income, and the price is only $4500.
GEO. E. WALHIZER, Sole Agent.
535 Byrne Bldg. Broadway and Third sts.
20

FOR SALE—
HERE IT IS.
Make us an offer on the fine piece of business property we have near Hill st., south of 7th. It is in a fine location, and is a good investment for some shrewd buyer. Size 52x160. See Cal Grayson, with
LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
202 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.
20

FOR SALE—
$10,000— —$10,000
A fine business property on Jefferson near Main, 56x128, with 12-room house; this is one of the most valuable pieces of property between Main and Grand on Jefferson.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main sts.
South 2274. Home 28288. 22

FOR SALE—
EAST NINTH STREET.
40x140 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
JUST EAST OF SANTA FE AVE.
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
NINTH STREET IS BEING PAVED AND THE OWNER OF THIS LOT NEEDS THE MONEY. MAKE AN OFFER.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
20 535 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—TOWNE AVENUE.
Just south of 8th st., 35 feet improved, good dwelling. This property must be sold at once. Can be bought at a very low figure. It will pay you to look it up.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9097. Home Ex. 767. 20

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
On South Flower near Pico, 51x133 to alley, improved with modern flats. Income $110 per month. Owner is forced to sell this property. It can be bought at a bargain.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9097. Home Ex. 767. 20

Results Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP ON SOUTH FLOWER ST.
50x155 to alley, improved with modern 8-room house. This property can be bought for $16,000. Which is $2500 below its value; ½ cash will handle this.
"IT PAYS TO SEE UR."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
220 S. Hill st. Main 8497. Home Ex. 767. 20

FOR SALE—
The very cheapest piece of improved property on South Figueroa st., north of Pico, lot 49½x135 to alley; good income, ground value fully $80 a foot cheaper than the cheapest other piece between 6th and Pico. I am the owner. No commission. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A BUSINESS LOT.
—50x165—
On a car line, next to a corner store; will be worth $1500 in 12 months.
ONLY $950.
HAGAR, SHEFFARD & KRATZ,
620 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
20

FOR SALE—
—$3250—
Corner on First street.
$1000 below market value.
See First and Pecan.
Only $3500.
HEBER & COOPER.
20 138 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—N.W. CORNER MONETA AVE. and Vernon ave., 100 feet on Moneta, 205 on Vernon and 100 on Olive st.; also 1½-story 6-room, new and modern house on Grand ave.; a bargain; terms.
O. DOMBROWSKI,
329 W. Vernon ave.,
Phone South 2635. 20

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.
$25,000—Lot 60x185, improved on S. Hope, near 10th; income $150. The ground alone is worth the money.
CUNNINGHAM & M'GONIGLE,
20 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
On W. 9th st. near Figueroa, fine business lot, size 52x140 feet, for only $6500, there is a good chance to invest in this within 30 days; act quickly. Only requires ½ cash. It's a snap.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 1541. 19

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Warehouse property, 245 feet on railroad by 170 deep; near Central ave., at $12.50 per front foot; a snap; won't stand long at this figure; $1250 cash, balance 6 per cent.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU FIND AN OUTside business street that has gone ahead faster than San Pedro st. in the last two years? Let me show you a good buy that will increase in value. Lot 40x186, with store and cottage, for $5500. Room for another store.
H. R. CROWELL, 143 S. Broadway.
Phone 8240. 20

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER LOT, WITH new improvements, close in, paying big per cent. on investment. This is worthy of your investigation.
WAGGONER & WILLIAMS,
236 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Corner 3rd and Main sts.
Phone Home 6348. 20

FOR SALE — 2 GOOD INCOME PROPERties, a store building nearing completion; stores, 30x60; 3 5-room flats; this is a substantial building on a first-class lot, close in; will pay 8% per month when rented; price only $6000. A good flat building paying 16 per cent. 31. C. DOYLE with R. G. DOYLE CO., room 404 Trust Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—LARGE WAREHOUSE SITE.
Within the next 10 days fine warehouse site centrally located on switch, near Arcade Depot. Terms—We invite your investigation.
CUNNINGHAM & M'GONIGLE,
20 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE.
2-story brick building, northwest corner Alise and Vignes; may buy in wholesale district; size 66x150; income $125. Investigate.
OWNER,
C. R. GRAND,
20 Home 1762. 205 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$3650—
CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN.
Lot 40x130 with a modern 6-room house. This is the cheapest close-in property on the street.
W. J. BURT & CO.,
22 434 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL SNAP.
Santa Fe ave. near 9th st., 5-room modern cottage, all conveniences; lot 40x140 to Salt Lake switch; this place can't be duplicated for $3000, but will be taken it this week.
JOSEPH E. DAVIS, 718 Pay Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—MAIN, NORTH OF NINTH, NEARLY @ FT., AT LESS THAN $1000 PER FT.; CHEAPEST ON THE ST. HILL, SOUTH OF FIRST, 56 FT. AT $630, OR WILL GIVE LONG-TERM LEASE. ACT QUICK. M. W. ATKE, WITH ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—
A FINE CORNER ON FLOWER STREET, 10 MINUTES' WALK FROM FIRST AND BROADWAY. BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE. SEE ME AT 305 PISHT BLDG.
20 FRANK SAMMONS.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS QUICKLY. SAN JULIAN NEAR SEVENTH.
—50x136—
WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE, INCOME $480.
$7200.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 WEST FIRST ST. 20

FOR SALE—
—50x165—
West Sixth street, near Lucas; $50 per foot under value.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
20 Room 605, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 FEET ON SAN FERNANDO STREET, NEAR BELLEVUE AVENUE; A SNAP; MUST BE SOLD.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
20 100 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD TO SUIT RESponsible parties; 100-room hotel or apartment-house, on Grand ave., near the Pierpick. O. M. HARRIS, Robert Marsh & Co., main corridor, H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—SNAP; $4250, 17-ROOM MODern house, will rent for 10 per cent. of the purchase price, and increase of value certain. Near Figueroa and 11th st. A safe investment. Don't delay, $1,000. G. G. WHEAT, 220 Byrne Bldg. Home 2987. 20

FOR SALE — WE HAVE INQUIRIES BUSIness property; list where you are sure of quick action. We do things here; let us have yours. If it's a bargain we buy it. W. P. WHITNEY, 605 Severance Bldg., corner 6th and Main. Broadway 4080; Home 2080. 20

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS BARGAIN.
SAN PEDRO AND BOYD STS., N.E. CORNER; AVERAGE 70 FEET SQUARE, $20,000. OWNER, 1820 CIMARRON ST. 'PHONE WEST 6264.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, 50x132, FLOWER ST. near 12th, only $250 per foot; get busy; big money in this; snap. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
20

FOR SALE—$2800 DOWN, NEW APARTment building on Main st., $1500 under present price, for short time only. Just refused long lease at $60 month; lot 80x165. See TOOLEN, 5717 E. Main st. Tel. East 2102.
20

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER.
Near Pico st., near Main st. See us. See property. Make offer. Owner wants money at once.
20 HAACK & OSBORNE, 234 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BRICK BLOCK, 643 N. MAIN street; go and see it, then come in and see us.
HOLT & STANTON,
20 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lot 132x129 in the manufacturing district, only $1350.
HINTON & LETTEAU,
20 306 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—120 FEET ON SANTA FE AVE., one block north of Ninth, only $60 per foot; also 120 feet, just south of Ninth and Santa Fe, $50 per front foot; R.R. spur. 'Phone Main 8456 KERR, 236 W. Second. 20

FOR SALE — $12,000; CROCKER ST. NEAR 8th; 16-room building; lot 50x110; this is near the $1,500,000 Union Depot; easy terms. H. F. ENMST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT BETWEEN Hill and Grand ave. north of 14th, 50x125, with small improvements; income $300; good location for flats or apartments; $5500; terms. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—AND YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS. $15,000, lot 100x150, business corner, six blocks west of Broadway; improvements good. PRATT & PRATT, Sole Agents, 324 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—$5 PER CENT. BELOW ANY other close in hill property; fine site for apartment house, only four blocks from Broadway. Must sell this week. Address owner, Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN SMALL PIECE OF business property; also a corner property paying 11 per cent. only $12,000; other good buys in larger properties. GEO. B. WRIGHT, & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—WE ARE AUTHORIZED BY non-resident to sell her income flats, 28 rooms, 7 months old, near Grand and Pico. Special bargain, $12,500. A. B. NOLTON & CO., 234 Pryor Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—$7000; VACANT LOT NEAR S. P. freight depot, 44 feet frontage on two streets; good warehouse site or business property. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 729 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—$35,000; HOPE ST., BETWEEN 10th and 11th sts.; 60x265, 4 flats, rents $135; will sell in 2 years for $40,000. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
HOPE ST. NEAR NINTH.
75x155, FINELY SITUATED.
WM. CURRER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—$12,500.
10 PER CENT. NET INCOME.
CHOICE PROPERTY, SOUTHWEST.
WM. CURRER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—$4150, 40x130, CERES NEAR 7TH, good cottage; rent $32.50.
$12,500—40x135, corner 8th, west of Central; new flats on part. HOME 1351. 20

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, LOT 75x150 TO alley, on La Grande st., near Mateo, with 2 houses, close to switch and factory; price $4500. ARAPA & STARK, 325 Huntington Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SNAP; WORTH $6500, for $3300; lot 80x130; alley, improvements bring 8 per cent.; will double in one year. Address B, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT, $4000 cash, worth $800; must go this week. Large list of houses to choose from. Call today. CAREW CO., D st., Edendale. 20

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER 61x165, $12,000, 8-room house, north of 15th st., 2 blocks from Main st., ½ cash. BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
$16,000—Income property near Arcade Depot, paying 15 per cent.; must be sold.
Address Z, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—$2000, ON EASY TERMS, 40 feet with cottage, on Flower street, between First and Second. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1269. 20

FOR SALE—70,000 SQUARE FEET OF BUSIness property for lease for long term of years. Apply office, CHUTES, Main and Washington sts.

FOR SALE—60x115 TO ALLEY, CLOSE IN, near Santa Fe round-house, choice location for flats; price $1350. T. L. KERR, 300 Pryor Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—N.E. CORNER FOURTH AND Beaudry, 120x82½; will take house Westlake way. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN ON W. Pico st., cheap; fine lot near Country Club for business; this is a bargain. 3050 W. PICO ST. 20

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Notice is hereby given to contractors that the Pasadena Lake Vineyard Land & Water Company will receive bids for LINING RESERVOIR NO. 1, ADDITION, located at the north end of Reservoir No. 1 on Sunset ave., city of Pasadena.
Plans and specifications are to be seen at the office of ALLIS BROS., ENGINEERS, 74 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.
Each bid must be accompanied by certified check to an amount of 10 per cent. of the estimated cost of the work as a guarantee that the bidder will, in case of award, within five (5) days after said award, enter into contract to do the work.
Bids will be received by the Secretary of the Water Company at its office, 186 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, up to 5 o'clock, p.m., May 23, 1906.
G. A. DURRELL,
26 Secretary.

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING? IF so, call and see my fine assortment of plans and let me give you prices; I can build you a modern 5-room house for $1000, cash or terms. A. O. CROPPER, 225 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone Broadway 4121.

HAVING DECIDED TO CUT OUT CONtracting, except portable cottages, etc., we would be pleased to submit estimates on mill finish sash and door work. We are excellently equipped to give you fine work at moderate prices. HOME BUILDING, MILL AND IMPROVEMENT CO., 6th and Central ave. Both phones. 29

WANTED—DO YOU OWN A LOT? If you have a lot, we furnish the money and build your house. You pay us back on easy payments. Plans free.
O. L. SEELYE & SON,
424 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 26

CONTRACTORS, DO YOU CONTEMPLATE building? If so, I can furnish you with plans and build you a 2-story, modern, 10 rooms, for $3000 and up. W. E. GIBSON, 228 N. Prichard st. 'Phone East 1090. 20

WANTED—
First-class mechanic and draughtsman wants to build house for party who wants first-class work only. PHONE 2906. 20

WANTED—BY CARPENTER, EXPERT REmodler and jobber, wants work, city references; terms reasonable; day or job. Address A, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WILL BUILD YOU MODERN 4-ROOM house, $600; 5-room, $900; 6-room, $1000; plastered, painted, plumbed. TWEEDY, 903 S. Hill. Main 2544. 20

I WANT PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS for a store and half bungalow. Address B, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
19-room house, beautifully furnished; new building on corner, close in; no vacant rooms; steady income; good lease. Better investigate this.
Sole Agents,
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
I can deliver for a few days a 6-room house, right down-town, no better location in the city, 3 years' lease; house practically new and a money maker; price $3100, part cash; looking at this will convince you that it is a big bargain.
Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 8567. 536-7 Douglas Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
A good suburban hotel, containing 40 bedrooms, large dining room, kitchen, parlor, lounge, cooking range, furnished and fitted in good style; clearing $300 per month; 5-year lease, $100 per month. $5000, a bargain.
HEBER & COOPER,
20 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, CENTRAL LOCAtion, clears $75 monthly, only $1200; will trade.
24-room apartment, west side, $1650.
28 rooms, new, west side, $2000; terms.
24 rooms, corner, Main st., $4000; terms.
21 rooms, Hill st., steam heat, modern, only $4500; $2000 down, balance monthly.
20 EXCHANGE R. E. CO., 216 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES.
14 rooms, cheap rent; lease, $200.
20 rooms, corner, long lease, $1400.
20 rooms, rent $100, good furniture, $1400.
42 rooms, rent $160, 3 years lease, close in, $1600.
49 rooms, rent $120, lease, Spring st., $3700. For bargains in lodging-houses, see A. WUERZ, 134½ North Spring. 20

FOR SALE—
ELEVEN ROOMS,
1007 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
$300 UNDER VALUE.
IF TAKEN THIS WEEK.
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.
CLEARS $90 PER MONTH.
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.
MAIN 7035; HOME 24977.

FOR SALE—
24-room apartment house, price $1800; long lease.
Also 24-room rooming house, running water, new; pressed brick building, furniture and lease only for sale.
20 MRS. C. S. HEALD, 234 W. 8th.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN ROOMING-houses and hotels. If you are looking for a choice investment in this line, do not fail to see my list and save both time and money. I have them from 5 to 80 rooms, varying in prices from $300 to $8000.
J. R. SCHURGER,
530 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING HOUSE.
12 nice rooms, in splendid location, just 1½ blocks from Angel's Flight on top of Grand ave. Will; worth $1000, but will sell for $650 if sold at once.
LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
201 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 20

FOR SALE—SEE THIS DEAR LITTLE 8-room sunny corner flat, strictly modern, new building, newly and nicely furnished; arranged either for subletting single rooms or for private home; close in; rent $35, good income, good roomers. $200 cash; no agents. 715 N. FLOWER st. Junction Flower, Figueroa and Temple sts. 20

FOR SALE—
Furnished flat of seven rooms on the hill, close in, showing a profit of $51.50 per month; only $325, $250 cash, balance $25 per month.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
423 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Third and Main.
Tel. Home 3199. Sunset Main 2962. 20

FOR SALE—
30 rooms, $4300, $2300 cash.
20 rooms, $900.
These are snaps, but we have others, and can suit you.
THE MAIN REALTY COMPANY,
210 Severance Bldg.,
Sixth and Main streets.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 44 rooms, clearing $300 month, entrance two streets, price $2500; sickness; must sell. 753 S. SPRING 20

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
The furniture and lease of 45-room hotel, modern throughout; price $2500.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
321 Laughlin Bldg.

Furniture and lease of 40-room apartment-house, newly furnished, making $4000 per month; price $9000.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
321 Laughlin Bldg.

Furniture and lease of 54-room down-town lodging-house, rent $375 per month; income $600 per month; price $4200 cash.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
321 Laughlin Bldg.

40-room apartment-house building, including the lot and furnishings complete, in a swell location, $35,000; would accept a smaller property in this city to the value of $10,000 and balance cash.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
321 Laughlin Bldg.

Country hotel of 70 rooms, rent $300 per month; 5 years' lease and furniture; $6000; terms on part if desired; this hotel is a money maker.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
321 Laughlin Bldg.

35-room, newly furnished hotel in a seaport town is offered for sale for the reason that the owner is compelled to live in a higher altitude and will sell his lease and furniture at a sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
321 Laughlin Bldg.

We have many other hotel propositions at various prices that we do not advertise and it requires a personal visit to this office for any information concerning them.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., Established June, 1894. Twelve years in Los Angeles operating as HOTEL BROKERS. Office 321 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
A fine E. P. hotel, located on a prominent close-in corner; has 60 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, excellent furniture, long lease at $360 month; earn $4000 net per annum; price $7500.
60 rooms on Hill st., house has all modern conveniences, faces east and all rooms are light; 5 years' lease; price of lease and equipment $6500.

A SPECIAL BUY.
We have the sale of the furniture and lease of a close-in, centrally-located 90-room hotel, doing a steady and profitable year round trade; 7-year lease at $700 a month; price $12,500; terms.
UNFURNISHED HOTELS FOR LEASE.
90 rooms, near Figueroa st., $600.
120 rooms, close in; apply for terms.
35 rooms on the hill; rent $185.
We have country and city hotels of all prices and locations and it will pay you to consult us before investing in a hotel or lodging-house.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-23 Grant Bldg.
20

FOR SALE—
Ranch of 20 acres, right in town, 12 acres navels and Valencias, 12 years old, 2 houses, one 6 rooms, one 4 rooms, good pumping plant, located at Anaheim.

12½ acres at North Pomona, 10 acres navels, 2 acres lemons, 10-room house, modern, water in plenty, almost free; will sell with house furnished for $16,000; half cash.

20-acre ranch near Anaheim, walnuts, alfalfa and oranges, house 5 rooms, for $6500; $2400 cash; will trade for Los Angeles or Long Beach.

Have 3 splendid orange groves at Cucamonga way under their real value; easy terms.
See D. B. HYDE, BURCK-GWYNN CO., 206 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
ROOMING HOUSES.
GOOD BARGAINS.

Price.	Rooms.	Rent.	
$650	14	$60	Apartments.
$750	8	$35	Fine furniture.
$800	14	$65	Good location.
$1100	11	$30	With dining room.
$1300	22	$60	Close in.
$1500	27	$106	Close-in apartments.
$2000	36	$170	First class apartments.
$2000	32	$125	On Spring st.
$3000	54	$100	Money maker.
$3000	40	$275	Best on Main st.
$4000	50	$250	With good restaurant.
$4000	46	$175	Lease 4 years; a snap.

HEBER & COOPER,
20 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

HOTEL PEOPLE.
Here is a rare opportunity.
HOTEL LEIGHTON.
Los Angeles leading family and tourist hotel, situated on Westlake Park, contains 130 rooms, including baths, most beautifully furnished and strictly up to date in every detail. For particulars see W. A. DEXTER, with
EARL ALDERSON & CO.,
20 410 W. Seventh st. (Ground Floor.)

FOR SALE—
$3500—Part cash, or will exchange for real estate.
A fine apartment-house of 60 rooms, choice corner location, only 5 minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. House new and always full of best class roomers. Clears $350 per month. Is let in suites, the occupants attend to their own rooms. See K. KENNY, 344½ S. Broadway, room 4, upstairs.

$1300 only cash required. A well-furnished choice rooming-house, 22 rooms, on Bunker Hill ave. Always full and paying largely; reasonable rent, long lease. This is a fine investment. See K. KENNY, 344½ S. Broadway, room 4, upstairs. 20

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a first class rooming house proposition, we have it; there are 30 rooms, beautifully furnished, in a fine location; the house is full and always draws a most desirable class of tenants; owner has long lease on easy terms; we can make you a very low price and cannot recommend it too highly to anyone looking for a good paying business of this kind.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
20 214 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE city; we defy any one to show as good houses that can be handled with as little money; see how little cash will handle the following: 14 rooms, close in, only $450.
16 rooms, low rent, 2 years lease, $550.
20 rooms, in heart of city, $900.
24 rooms, lease, GREAT SNAP, $1000.
Will sell you any house in the city cheaper than you can buy it elsewhere.
CREAGER CO., 217 S. Broadway, room 308. 20

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN APARTMENT HOUSES.
62 rooms on Fifth st., near S. P. depot, $2500.
3 years' lease, rent $280; big money maker.
45 rooms on Flower st., close in, $2650; 3 years' lease; rent $190; splendid bargain.
30 rooms on Westlake ave., close in, $1600; 2 year's lease; rent $95; elegant place.
13 rooms, W. Seventh st., close in, $800; 2 year's lease rent $45 very fine place.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
Phone 1044. 421 Byrne Bldg.
20

FOR SALE — THERE IS NOTHING ELSE like this for the money. A rooming house of fifty rooms with steam heat, hot and cold water, all fine furniture and carpets, a choice location, for $2250 cash, balance 8 per cent. And 20 rooms on Broadway for $800. Also a choice rooming house of fifty rooms, nothing better, will trade for Long Beach rooming-house or real estate; and remember, for a little cash I can give you one of the finest downtown rooming houses in Los Angeles. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 'Phone 1344. L.A.R.B. 20

FOR SALE
Family hotel, containing 20 beautifully furnished rooms; rent $85; price $1800.
3 years' lease; in Westlake district.
Rooming-house containing 42 rooms, on Maple ave.; rent $125; price $1200.
Apartment-house, 46 rooms, on Flower st.; long lease; cheap rent; price $2800.
32-room new apartment on Hill st., $6500.
Rooming-houses to exchange for real estate.
Anything you want for a 5-room flat to a 200-room hotel.
O. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home phone 2725, Sunset Main 4166. 20

FOR SALE—
48-room apartment house, Marshall & Stearns beds, private bath with each apartment, location the best, a money maker; the lease is worth $1500 alone; price $4000 if taken at once.
Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 8567. 536-7 Douglas Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
HOTELS.
HOTELS.
$12,000—Income $5000.
$10,000—Income $5000.
$25,000—Hotel and 15 lots, for sanatorium, on car line.
See W. P. LARKIN & CO., 421 Byrne. 20

FOR SALE—
Apartment house, 27-room, nicely furnished, very close in, showing a real handsome profit upon the investment; this will bear the closest investigation, and is a genuine snap; only $3200, ½ cash, balance $50 per month.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
423 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Third and Main.
Tel. Home 3199. Sunset Main 2962. 20

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, a money maker. Inquire No. 626 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

ABSOLUTELY
CHOICEST BUY IN CITY.

A 55-room hotel and cafe, right up to date, with elegant decorations, brick built and on fifth street, close in, handsome returns and profits, very best furniture and fittings and will be its own advertisement on inspection.

SEE IT AT ONCE.

DON'T DELAY.

We have option for only a few days and will be sold.

Particulars and price on personal application.
THE JOHN STEVENS
LAND AND BUILDING CO.,
20 110 West Seventh street.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 3 YEAR lease in 100-room hotel, first-class year around; nets owner $3400 per annum. Price $12,500; my equity of $10,000 for sale. Will guarantee by bond payment of $200 per month during life of lease. J. B. WATERBURY, 624 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 2195; Main 6326. 20

FOR SALE—A MODERN ROOMING-HOUSE of 22 rooms, completely furnished, in suites of 2 or 3 rooms; fine location, close to two car lines; or will rent house and sell furniture. This is a snap to the right party. After Sunday call or address OWNER, THE VANNEL, 1427 Rich st., city. 20

FOR SALE — FURNISHED ROOMING houses, all sizes; come get genuine bargain; about every reliable, good paying lodging house or flat or hotel listed here; don't buy until you see us; special bargain, 21 rooms, clears $132 above expenses, sacrifice $1500. Another bargain, $850. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—$800—
Are you looking for a snap in an apartment-house? We have it. 20 rooms, $800; close in, always full; a money maker.
THE MAIN REALTY COMPANY,
210 Severance Bldg.,
Sixth and Main streets.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE OF 18 rooms, close in on Broadway, rent $75, lease. This can be had at a bargain if taken soon. Price $600. Good transient house. I have other good buys. Look me up. CLARK, with J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. Phone 1344. 20

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF A 10-room corner house; walking distance, furniture was purchased new in February; rent only $40, with lease; splendid income; only $350. R. R. BURGER & CO., 530 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN a rooming house of 27 rooms, elegant furniture, with long lease, see us at once; a reasonable offer takes it. SPARKMAN & PARRIS, 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 3485, Main 9537. 20

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE SOLE AGENCY for a 64-room apartment-house, containing 18 apartments, each one with a bath, located on a corner, brick building; take $5500, of which $3000 can stand. See WALKER, 422 Grant Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS $450 INCOME, $150 rent, $1000 cash, balance $2400 at 8 per cent.; 5 toilets, 3 baths, all bright rooms, good lease, one block from 8th and Hill. See LIGHTHOLDER, C. H. George & Co., 117 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—THE BEST 46-ROOM HOTEL IN Los Angeles, owner must have cash; price $5500, it has steam heat, hot and cold water, ground floor office, close in, good lease, full the year around, furnished only 2 years, a snap. REALTY INV. CO., 857 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES, 16 ROOMS, close in, only $450; 23 rooms, close in, $800; 24 rooms, rent $50, $850; 27 rooms, 2 years' lease, $1250. If you want to buy or exchange and get a bargain, we have them. HEDGCOCK & CO., 206 E. 8th. 29

FOR SALE—IF YOU REALLY WANT A bargain in a rooming-house, why not see our list? We have so many fine ones that we cannot advertise them all. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 20

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED apartment houses in city, 150 handsomely furnished rooms, 9-year lease, at low rental other business demanding entire attention makes sale necessary. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — A SINGLE LADY OR A young couple desirous of clearing rent and making a small amount besides can obtain small-sized cottage, apartment-house, close in, for $8 PER MONTH. 20

FOR SALE—20-ROOM NEW AND MODERN house, best location in city, clearing over $300 per month; will bear fullest investigation; $4000, terms; no agents. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—A FINE ROOMING-HOUSE OF 18 rooms, always full. This is close in and a money-maker. Will take $1000 if sold this week. N. N. FARLOW & CO., 340 E. 5th st., Phone, Home 5242. 20

FOR SALE — $4000; ELEGANT, 49-ROOM lodging-house, S. Spring st., rent $150; $3500, S. Broadway, 25 rooms, rent $175. H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE — FORTY-ROOM APARTMENT-house, furnished complete, paying $350 to $275 per month net; a bargain at $20,000. We want a cash offer. A. M. WILSON, 117 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—FINELY FURNISHED 19-ROOM house, Seventh, block from postoffice; corner lot; all outside rooms; a bargain. Address OWNER, X, box 153, Times Office. 20

FOR SALE—MODERN 28-ROOM ROOMING-house, splendid location; monthly income $110; rent $75 only. JULES HENGELIERE, Alliance Real Estate, 600½ S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL estate; thirty-room house, corner building, long lease, center of town; bargain, owner going East. 948½ S. HILL.

FOR SALE — DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 30 rooms; income $300 per month; price $2000; good terms; long lease. Apply 122 N. MAIN ST., room 20, tel. 4654, Red 5052. 20

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, S. BROADWAY, with lease, $600; snap. 13 rooms Grand ave.; lease, $300. FRANK KIRBY, 512 Byrne Bldg. Phone 7597. 20

FOR SALE—
Rooming-house, transient, big money maker; long lease; small rent; good location. 403 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 20

FOR SALE—40-ROOM HOTEL ON S. MAIN st. between 4th and 5th sts., 2 years' lease; will sell at a sacrifice. HOLT & STANTON, 134 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—10-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE in heart of city. A bargain. Selling on account of sickness. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished, Main st., near Second; good lease. Address owner, E. M. Thompson, 203 Wilson Blk. 20

FOR SALE — BEST PAYING ROOMING-house in city, 18 rooms, snap if sold at once. Address OWNER, A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—16-ROOM FLAT, BEST LOCAtion, swell money maker, real bargain; owner sick, must sell. P. O. BOX 1497. 20

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 20 ROOMS, EVerything in good condition; rooms all rented; cash or terms. 356 S. HILL, ST. 20

FOR SALE—HOTEL AT ST. HELENA, 28 rooms, $75 rent, 5 years' lease; cheap. Address 1306 W. FIRST. 20

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 19-room house; all outside rooms; cheap if taken at once; must sell. Call 1340½ S. HILL.

FOR SALE—32-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, will sell for ¼ value and take ¼ down, balance on time. MISS JACKSON, 772 Hemlock st. 20

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, THE VAN NESS, 144 S. MAIN. 46 rooms full of good-paying roomers. Good money-maker. Bargain. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 14-ROOM LODGing-house; good lease; snap for cash. 303 CENTRAL AVE. Call Monday. 20

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, furnished, $300; half cash. See me, 142 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM HOUSE IN THE BEST location, long lease and cheap rent. Address A, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — HOTEL OF 12 ROOMS, FURnished and doing good business; price $1200. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — 500-ACRE STOCK RANCH, LOS Angeles county; plenty of outside range; will carry 300 to 500 head of stock; would sell it on long time or take some exchange. E. W. REID, 109 Wilson Blk., First and Spring. 20

FOR SALE—40 OR 80 ACRES OF FINE vineyard land, southeast of Ontario, only $20 per acre, this will surely make you big money, terms easy.
20 E. A. MILLER, 306½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.,
205 FROST BLDG.

Are you weary of traveling about the country looking for something that you have been unable to find? Well, we have found it!

—2000 ACRES—
Of the very choicest land in the San Gabriel Valley. And when we say "choice," we mean just what we say. This land is adapted to the growth of walnuts, alfalfa, vegetables, fruit, peanuts, lima beans, etc.
SUBDIVISIONS OF 5 ACRES UP.
This tract is located between Covina and El Monte and only 35 minutes' run by S. P. R.R. from city. Water for irrigation from La Puente Water Co.
PRICE $175 PER ACRE UP.
—ONE-FOURTH CASH—
BALANCE ON OR BEFORE 3 YEARS.

ACRE LOTS. At El Monte. ACRE LOTS. At El Monte.
Choice Soil.
Huntington Riverside Electric line now building. Why live on a 50-foot lot? A whole acre for $400. Get in on the ground floor.

WALNUT ORCHARDS.

20 acres near El Monte, 10 acres full-bearing soft-shell walnuts, in prime condition, first-class soil, location splendid; last year's crop on 10 acres of this tract sold for $1345. Price $10,000. This property is worth more money and must be sold to close an estate.

At El Monte, 20 acres walnut orchard, trees 12 years old, in fine condition, excellent water system. Comfortable buildings. Price $16,500. Pays over 12 per cent. net on price.

50 acres, West Whittier district, 35 acres, trees 11 years old in best of condition; balance young trees, interset with apples; good buildings. Only 25 minutes' run by Salt Lake to city. Price $35,000; easy terms. Will subdivide.

25 acres, El Monte, young walnut orchard, very choice soil, 12 acres interset with alfalfa, balance corn 160 inches of water, fair buildings. Price $9500, terms arranged. This property is $1000 below value, but owner must sell owing to other interests.

24 acres, only 5 minutes' walk from Huntington Riverside electric R.R., now building. 7 acres, trees 7 years old, balance set this spring. Good 2-story plastered house, 2 barns, pumping plant, farm tools and stock, etc. Price only $12,500; terms.

80 acres, very choice walnut or alfalfa land, only 3 miles from Pasadena, convenient to Monrovia electric R.R. Is a corner lot and lies in excellent shape for subdivision into acre lots. Price $210 per acre; one-fourth cash.

We make a specialty of acreage property. See us before you buy. The above list is simply a sample of what we have to offer.
SERVICE BROS.,
205 FROST BLDG.,
Second and Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—

LINDSAY

TULARE COUNTY.
EL MIRADOR ORANGE COVE.
A beautiful foothill location, out of the frost and overflow district, where oranges ripen and are shipped in October and in the market for the holiday trade, commanding fancy prices.
GOOD RELIABLE COUNTRY LANDS ARE THE SAFEST INVESTMENT TODAY.
LAST CALL AT
$50 PER ACRE.
For these lands, which are without question the finest and best orange lands in the State, sold on easy payments; oranges pay here from $400 to $1000 per acre; winter vegetables, grapes, deciduous fruits and early strawberries pay from $250 to $400 per acre. Half fare excursion every Tuesday evening. Railroad fare refunded to buyers. THERE IS NO OTHER LAND LIKE THIS AT ANY PRICE. Call or

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
EL CARMEL TRACT.
Is growing in value every day, and if you wish a safe and sure speck for a suburban home or a place to raise alfalfa, fruit and flowers, go to the
EL CARMEL TRACT.
This beautiful tract is subdivided in tracts of 5 acres and up, price $250 per acre and up, terms one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. One acre equal to 5 city lots, for the price of one lot.
WATER.
Four shares of water stock with each acre.
WATER PLANT FREE.
With the land. Call, get a ticket; for our
FREE EXCURSION
and see for yourself.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg. 213 W. Third st.
20 Both Phones.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.
THE BEST ALFALFA RANCH
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
WE PERSONALLY RECOMMEND THIS RANCH BECOND TO NONE. PLENTY OF WATER. WHITE AND MIDDLETON ENGINE AND PUMP, 100 INCHES.
WE CAN SHOW YOU.
$3000 INCOME THIS YEAR. THERE IS 90 ACRES IN ALL. YOU CAN BUY 20, 40 OR ALL O FIT; TWO FINE BARNS AND SMALL HOUSE; ALL FARM TOOLS; WE CAN DELIVER THE GOODS AT $250 PER ACRE.
THIS IS NOT A JOKE, BUT A FINE ALFALFA RANCH.
$250—COME AND SEE US—$250.
W. A. CHCATE & CO., 117 S. BROADWAY.
20

FOR SALE—"BUGS," NOT ANY.
7½ and 11-acre ranches under highest stage cultivation, new pumping plants, 8 and 9-H.P., large tanks, tracts piped, an abundance water, perfected irrigation, berries, fruits, winter pie plant, excellent 5- and 6-room houses, barns, chicken corrals, one ranch fenced, rabbit proof, right at station, 2 miles from Redondo; price $2,500, $4000 cash; other $500, ½ cash, balance favorable terms.
$1000 PER ACRE REFUSED FOR FRONTAGE.
17½ acres, 20 miles, S. P., barn, cord wood, water, A-1 soil, close to station, may be subdivided, no house; price $2500, mortgage $1700.
10, 20 and 160-acre tracts on electric and S. P., communicate with me, have them all direct.
NORMAN L. ROSS, 234 S. Figueroa. 20

FOR SALE—A FINE ALFALFA AND WALNUT ranch that is all right and is priced right, and will be quickly sold to the man who knows a good thing when he sees it. There is 25 acres in this ranch and every foot of it good soil; 12 acres of it in fine alfalfa and the rest set to young soft-shell walnut trees; a fine 15-H.P. pumping plant furnishes an abundance of water for irrigation and a good well with windmill and tank furnishes the water for domestic use; good 7-room house, good barn and other outbuildings; this ranch is located only one mile from a little town on the electric line; it's a fine country home and as income producer, and you can buy it now for only $300 per acre, on good terms; better see me at once about this. E. B. MULTER, in room 213, in the Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA, CABBAGE AND WALNUT LAND.
160 ACRES OF AS CHOICE LAND AS CAN BE FOUND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WITH FINE WELL TO IRRIGATE WHEN PLANT IS INSTALLED. ONE MILE FROM ELECTRIC CAR LINE AND WITHIN 45 MINUTES' RIDE OF LOS ANGELES.
$125 PER ACRE ON TERMS.
THERE IS A PROFIT OF $65 AN ACRE WITHIN SIX MONTHS.
R. E. IRBETSON & CO.,
20 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE — SAN JUAQUIN VALLEY lands. For sale to close an estate, fruit, grain and stock ranch of 3227 acres in Merced county. This property is on the line of the new railway to the Yosemite Valley, the railway having granted a right of way through the land; there are about 640 acres of rich alluvial bottom land, traversed by the Merced River. Vegetables for the San Francisco market are raised here; about 1200 acres of grain and fruit land, and about 1200 acres of pasture lands; will be sold "en bloc" or in subdivisions. Terms 1-4 cash, balance to suit, interest at 6 per cent. For further particulars address C. W. MORTIMER, attorney at law, 72 Temple Block, Los Angeles, executor of the estate, or J. W. Knox, attorney at law, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.
5, 10, 20
acres of deep, rich soil in the
ARTESIAN
WATER
BELT,
city, on the
ELECTRIC CAR LINE
to Redondo.
TERMS.
BRUCE SMITH,
With
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.
20 Both Phones.
215-16 Currier Bldg. 213 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—440 ACRES RICH LAND.
$30 PER ACRE—$40 PER ACRE.
Fine land, with abundance of purest artesian water obtainable; adjoining lands selling $20 to $40 per acre. FIVE TO SIX CROPS ALFALFA EVERY SEASON. Owner, non-resident, wants to sell; has held land 20 years. This magnificent ACREAGE IS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 60 miles from Los Angeles, and six miles from S. P. Railway.
HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET LAND AT ONE-THIRD ITS VALUE; IT WILL BRING $50 TO $150 in five years. See land, then see us quick. HAACK & OSBORNE, Sole Agents, 322-4 Byrne Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
In one of the most productive valleys in Southern California, close to railroad, and tributary to good market, 155 acres in all, 100 acres can be irrigated, balance suitable for grain or poultry business. Irrigated lands suitable for alfalfa, etc. Ample supply of irrigating water goes with the property. Improvements consist of good five-room house, barn, sheds, etc. This property can be purchased on terms to suit the purchaser at less than $30 per acre. Ask for No. 161. Apply to
RALSTON REALTY COMPANY,
222 S. SPRING ST.
L.A.R.B. Both 'Phones.
21

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF LAND, FINest quality for corn, alfalfa, vegetables, orange or walnuts; abundance of water for irrigation; located on main public road, near steam and electric roads; six-room, hard-finished house, brick incubator house, barn and chicken-houses; fenced and cross-fenced, with poultry netting; chicken wire. Three acres heavy barley, ready to cut for hay; two deep tubular wells, $75 laying hens, one cow; price $3000, half cash, balance time to suit purchaser, 7 per cent. interest.
A number of good bargains in ranch property worth investigating for investment.
C. H. EBERLE, Champion office,
20 Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
CELEBRATED COVINA.
Chicken ranch and orange grove, house, barn, brooder and chicken houses, corrals, everything fitted up for the poultry business; price $3500.
10 acres sold to Valencias, 4 years old, close in, good water right, $1000. Another Valencia grove, 10 acres $1500.
10 acres, ½ Valencias, modern house, barn, good income, close to electric road, $10,000.
Orange groves, farming lands, tracts for subdivision, town lots and business premises at right prices and easy terms. J. H. MATTHEWS, Real Estate, Covina, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
ALFALFA LAND.
20 ACRES
of deep, rich loam soil, good well.
PLENTY OF WATER.
On the electric car line, few minutes' ride from the center of the city.
TERMS.
BRUCE SMITH,
With
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
20 Both Phones.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 650-ACRE RANCH, 30 miles from San Francisco, 2 miles from railway; delightful climate and scenery attract summer boarders; fine fishing; pasture for 50 cows year around; a superior Angora goat ranch; estimated yield of five wood, 10,000 cords, principally oak; 40 acres, cultivated; when cleared 200 acres choicest apple and grape land; 40 acres orange land; crops without irrigation; sale includes 10 cows, 2 horses, wagons, implements, 7-roomed house, 4 horses, small orchard; price $11,000; terms. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—3000 INCHES OF WATER; 6000 acres of land; finest in Southern California for berries; alfalfa, oranges; any sized tract; 90 minutes from Los Angeles; 12 passenger trains daily; 2 R.R. depots on property; mail delivery; fine schools. The land is absolutely fertile, water very cheap, no bonded debt on either water, canal or land. Also a young orange grove and a fine alfalfa ranch. Prices very low, terms easy.
C. W. ROGERS,
20 219 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LAND—LAND—LAND
LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
12 miles from Los Angeles.
600 acres level land.
Finest soil in the State.
Artesian water.
PRICE $150 PER ACRE.
UTAH, NEVADA & ARIZONA LAND AND DEVELOPMENT CO. 627 Bryson Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL RANCH OF 40 acres, 20 under cultivation, 10 in pasture and timber; fenced and cross-fenced; assorted fruits of about 40 trees; five-room cottage, 20x40 barn, poultry house, well and mill; one of best improved and most sightly places along the hills; Santa Barbara 7 miles; ocean 3 miles; Goleta 2½ miles; good reasons for selling; good buy for home or investment; price $3000; terms easy. DR. M. E. EASTMAN, Santa Barbara, Cal., route 2.

FOR SALE—SEND STAMP FOR 32-PAGE catalogue of country lands. BURR-PADDON CO., 950 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—$4500.
NO MISREPRESENTATION.
15 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, RAILROAD STATION ON THE PROPERTY, WATER IN ABUNDANCE, SUSCEPTIBLE OF GROWING FRUIT, VEGETABLES AN DALFALFA. LOOK THIS PROPERTY OVER; IT IS CERTAINLY A BARGAIN.
FINLEY & ILLO,
Ground floor. 541 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 10-ACRE ranch, 6 miles east of city, on the Whittier road, all in fruit, sufficient water free; modern home and good barn, $10,000. JAMES BUCKLEY, 320 Potomac Bldg., 217 S. Broadway. Phone 1920. 20

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE WITH WATER,
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND OCEAN.
A BARGAIN.
A beautiful tract of 120 acres about 4 miles south of the city limits; fertile soil, no alkali, abundance water; fine shape for subdivision, or for being farmed as a whole. J. B. NICHOLS, owner, 321 Douglas Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
160 acres, 7 miles west of Lancaster. Level land, nearly all rich soil. Adjoins one of the best alfalfa ranches in the valley. Well on the land. Will make arrangements to show this land to parties interested. Price $15 per acre, will sell for $20 in 90 days.
Main 4441. MARSHALL STIMSON,
Home 7227. 229 Mason Bldg.,
20 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
37 acres at Studebaker, on S.P.R.R., only 11 miles out; splendid land, fine crops, without irrigation, $250 per acre this week; adjoining lands held at $500 to $500 per acre; this is a great bargain; good terms.
MERCHANT & MacCALLUM,
434 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 5122.
20

FOR SALE—
50 ACRES, Ripe for subdivision.
50 ACRES, Surrounded by cement on 2 sides.
50 ACRES, Level and beautiful.
50 ACRES, electric cars very near.
50 ACRES, 20 minutes and 75c fare.
50 ACRES, LOGAN & PARKER.
50 ACRES. Sole Agents.
128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINEST ALFALFA, deep rich soil; a run of 284 inches of water for 24 hours once every 20 days, or run divided to suit convenience of owner. Cement distributing flumes; water costs about $7 per acre per annum. No bonded debt or debt of any kind on land or water. A great bargain.
C. F. ROGERS,
20 219 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
New up-to-date waterworks plant, beautiful home, large grounds, fruit and shade; very prosperous western town; fine climate, pure water, railroad center, very healthy, good schools; price reasonable; terms easy, great opportunity for safe, solid life income investment. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN HALF ACTUAL value; 5-acre ranch in Corona, all in full bearing Washington navel oranges, 7-room house, in good order, ample water rights, ranch in finest condition, and will pay good living, only $2100; $1100 cash; owner has big ranch at Riverside, and can not give it attention. See MRS. EDDY, 5929 Monte Vista st. Phone 29297.

FOR SALE—
WHEAT AND ALFALFA LANDS.
With abundance water, $25 per acre; will yield 50 bushels wheat per acre; 4 to 6 cuttings alfalfa, 1 to 3 tons per acre to cutting; near town and railroad; can show the goods.
J. W. NEWBERN, 224 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
AT GLENDORA, CAL.
80 acres for sale; 5-room house, 2 barns, cement milk house, chicken house, buggy house, water tanks, water from tunnel belongs to place. This can be bought within the next 10 days for $3500; 4 acres of eucalyptus trees; 30 acres good farm land, balance pasture. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—NEAR GLENDORA, 20 ACRES choice orange and lemon land, sandy loam, frostless location, plenty of water, already piped on land; will sell on easy terms and supply 2-year-old trees at less than market price; will double in value in 2 years and quadruple in 4. M'NALLY & SON, 26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 20

FOR SALE—
10 acres best grape land in State; 15 acres improved and bearing; no water needed; 40 miles east on Santa Fe; $1500 gets the land if sold this week. Address H., Rochester, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—$2500.
Ten acres near Perris, five-room brick cottage, horse, buggy, 120 bearing wines, five shares water; will trade for five-room cottage, worth $2000, balance cash.
PALMER & SON,
20 235 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdway.

FOR SALE—
Orange groves, alfalfa and fruit ranches for sale at lowest possible price. BIG LIST Also Pomona city property.
J. A. FITCH,
Both 'Phones. 371 W. Second st.,
Pomona.

FOR SALE — PRICE $2000; 15 ACRES 18th-ave., Fullerton station; 13 acres in walnuts, 2 acres begining to bear, 1 acre in gum trees, about 1 acre in young apricots, small family orchard in bearing, house, barn, etc., 5 shares of water stock, 3 horses, chickens, tools, included. Address BOX 218, Anaheim, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—
Ten acres, all in alfalfa, A1 land, with good, tasty set buildings, complete; some fruit trees; irrigating water from cement flume, only 10 cents per hour; only 5 miles from R.R. town, 10 miles east of city; owner wants to sell, $5000.
20 M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500.
A VALUABLE INCOME RANCH.
43 acres, 6 miles from Hollywood; soil a black garden loam of great fertility, fine for melons and all kinds of garden truck; would sell ½. This land is cheap at $200 an acre.
J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—A RANCH OF 24 ACRES NEAR Downey, all set to fruit, plenty of water, fine buildings and paying good interest on the investment. This will pay you to investigate if you are looking for a ranch. N. N. FARLOW & CO., 240 E. 5th. Home 5261.
20

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, $7000, FINE COUNTRY home on Santa Ana electric line, 40 minutes from Los Angeles, 3-4 mile from Vegnolo; part in alfalfa, 4 acres in chicken corrals with houses, family orchard, pumping plant, fine improvements; owner north, must be sold, if you want a bargain come and see it. Address J. L. EKSTEIN, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
Income property paying 12 per cent, and next year will double; beautiful and fertile; 30 acres, not far from city, on two car lines.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
422 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. Home 2199. Sunset Main 2262.
20

FOR SALE—
220 acres near Claremont for $60 per acre, a snap; 225 acres near Monrovia, walnuts, apricots, olives and grapes, 55 shares water stock, worth $7000; for low price $100 per acre.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A choice bargain in 5-acre alfalfa, fruit and chicken ranch, splendidly located at Santa Ana; good buildings; 4-room house; will make the price right. It is a fine home place and has every comfort and convenience. See it.
20 M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE ORANGE GROVE IN POmona, plenty of water, three acres in 3-year-old navels and 2¼ acres in gardens; located on the motor line; worth $3000, mortgage $1000; owner will sell at a sacrifice. C. M. & I. CO., 324 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. cor. Third and Main sts. 20

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE RANCH.
8 acres in full-bearing 11-year-old walnut trees, 2 acres in Texas Black oats; fruit trees, berries; 3-room house, water tank, etc.; this is a special bargain; $3000 if sold at once. H. J. SCHAFER, 400 Fay Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—320-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH in Ventura county, high state of cultivation, good buildings, stock and machinery; will sell on easy terms or exchange for city property, vacant or improved; $16,000. CHAS. W. STEWART & CO., 153 Pacific ave., Long Beach, Cal. Home 238, Main 253. 20

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN WALNUTS; FINE pumping plant; good buildings; price $3600; a snap. 20 acres in oranges and walnuts, about $1000 worth of Valencias left on 1250 trees; price $10,000; a fine buy. Some snaps in walnut properties on our lists. FRANK OUGHTON, 537 Chamber of Commerce. 20

FOR SALE—WALNUT RANCH, BY OWNER, 14 acres in bearing walnuts; good improvements and water; 28 miles from city in the best walnut district; paid 12 per cent. net on $400 per acre, the price asked. Call at CLARENDON HOTEL, corner 4th and Hill, between 1 and 5 p.m. 21

FOR SALE—
160 ACRES GOOD LAND,
On Salt Lake Railroad three and one-half miles from Pomona, and 28 miles from Los Angeles.
$50 PER ACRE
ANGUS R. LINDLEY, owner, 301 Wilcox.
21

FOR SALE—
Best bargain, near McKinley, in an improved 10 acres of the best sandy loam soil. Here is where you can get your money's worth and an opportunity to make a good thing.
20 M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, mostly in alfalfa, splendid pumping plant with plenty water; good buildings, about 15 miles from this city; will sell for $25,000, and would take a home in city, $5000 or $6000.
22 IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$1500 UP TO $25,000, WILL GET some snaps in ranches near Los Angeles.
Home 5746. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
Sunset Main 1402. 409-10 Fay Bldg.
20

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
5 acres in alfalfa and walnuts, house, barn, plenty of water, mile of Gardena; a bargain.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
422 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. Home 2199. Sunset Main 2262.
20

FOR SALE—8000 ACRES GRAZING LAND, Southern California; owned by widow; anxious to sell; price $1 per acre; 1-2 cash; largest body cheap land in Southern California.
20 W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
7½-acre fruit, berry and poultry ranch, well improved, with modern buildings, well fenced, plenty cheap water, well located at Gardena; only $2750. It is a pretty place.
20 M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, PERFECTLY LEVEL good soil, planted in barley, 2 miles northwest from Burbank and one mile southeast from Dundee; a bargain at $150 per acre. Call owner, GILBERT ROCKWELL, 219 W. Eighth st., Los Angeles. Home phone 8245. 20

FOR SALE—80 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA land, 50 miles from Los Angeles, ¼ mile from station; abundance artesian water, $3000; $500 cash, or will take stock for first payment. Address A, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 50-ACRE WALNUT grove, 10 miles S.E. of city and near electric railway, trees in full bearing and paying good interest on purchase price. G. C. EDWARDS, 2240 W. First st. 20

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCH of 21 acres within 10 miles of Courthouse; owner must sell. See us without delay as this can be bought cheap for cash. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 312 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 'Phone Home 1343. 20

FOR SALE—14-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, full bearing, near Fullerton, 10 shares Anaheim Union Water Co. stock; last year's income $1800; price $10,200. Terms to suit. Call or address JACOB STERN, 408 P. E. Bldg. Home 7735; Main 3704. 20

Income acres, 40 acres, paying 20 per cent. net; better fu ure, exceptional buy, act quick.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
422 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. Home 2199. Sunset Main 2262.
20

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES FOR $5000, OR whole farm of 40 acres, with house, etc., $8000, near Hanson's Station, on Pacific Electric line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana. Proprietor, H. Krueger, Anaheim, Cal. R.F.D. No. 1, box 20.

FOR SALE—14,000 ACRES OF THE BEST located timber land in State, about 25,000 feet per acre, one-third sugar pine, balance cedar, fir, etc.; price 75c stumage (land included). W. W. ELLIS, 865 16TH ST., Oakland.

FOR SALE—WATCH EVENTS IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. For low prices at present examine my list. A stamp will bring it to you. JOHN C. MOCK, Orland, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES WALNUTS, BEST OF soil, splendid water right, free gravity water, no pumping, between Whittier and El Monte, for $20,000; a snap; worth $30,000.
23 IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—30,000 ACRES LAND IN FROSTless citrus belt, Tulare county; $10 acre; terms.
CALIFORNIA-NEVADA SECURITIES CO.,
20 426-429 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 10-ACRE RANCH IN San Gabriel Valley, 5 rooms, plastered house oranges, berries, etc., near S. P. station; water for irrigation and domestic use. Owner, BOX 1, Santa Monica. 20

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE THAT IS paying splendid income, plenty of water, excellent soil; price $650 per acre, 20 or 40 acres. Address R. W. WILSON, 221 Byrne Bldg. Phones 6060, Main 8228. 20

FOR SALE—$2200—$2200—$2200.
Good cottage near Central ave., on 23d st.; fine lot, 40x140; must be sold; $900 UNDER VALUE. HAACK & OSBORNE, Sole Agts., 322-24 Byrne Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU PLACED YOUR order for a Walker portable cottage for your country home this summer? Most healthy cottage ever built. See one rear 429 W. SIXTH. 21

FOR SALE—20-ACRE TRACT, WITH 10 shares water stock, near Placentia; 5-room house, chicken-house and barn; $4000; easy terms. Address OWNER, B, box 111, Times Office. 20

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE FULL-BEARING walnut grove near Placentia, with plenty of water; price $7000; part cash, balance on terms to suit. Address B, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE TRACT NEAR HUNTington Beach, $150 per acre; easy terms; also 20 acres, plenty water, $100 per acre; terms. SEELY & GILLESPIE, Huntington Beach, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—DO YOU WISH AN IDEAL home or a profitable investment? If so, come to LAVENUE 55, Highland Park. Correspond with LAKE COUNTY LAND COMPANY, Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FINE FARMING land, good house and barn, plenty of water, Los Angeles county, $15 acre. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 427 Bryson, 2nd and Spring. 20

FOR SALE—MESQUITE VALLEY, NEV. For information regarding government lands and other properties, apply or write J. R. CRYER, Sandy, Lincoln county, Nev.

FOR SALE—$350; LOCATION OF 100 ACRES thirty miles from city; if you want a bee ranch, this is the finest in California. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—ACRE VALENCIA ORANGE trees at San Gabriel; easy terms; long credit; plenty water. Address JOHN C. WHEELER, 212 Reno st. 20

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA OR VEGetable land, house and well, small down payment; balance in labor. W. A. SNEDAKER, 614 Bryson Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—410 AN ACRE, 320 ACRES 18TclassWheat land, half in crop, worth twice the price asked. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ALMOND RANCH, near big creek, 5-room house, large barn, trees 12 years old, bearing. 5516 PASADENA AVE. 20

FOR SALE—2 WALNUT RANCHES, 10 AND 15 acres, near city, $250 per acre below value. DAVIS, Owner, 314 Mason Operahouse. 20

FOR SALE—RANCHES ALL KINDS FROM acre to 1500. See us for bargains. A. RAND & CO., 422 Bryson Block. 20

FOR SALE—9-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMon grove at San Dimas. Inquire of owner, 724 CORONADO ST. 20

Lake County.

FOR SALE—
LAKE COUNTY.
LAKE COUNTY.
LAKE COUNTY.
Beautiful as a dream!
Fertile beyond belief!
Ideal as to climate!
Most healthful region in America!
Land of living water and big trees!
LAKE COUNTY, as the crow flies, is 54 miles from San Francisco.
LAKE COUNTY, as the crow flies, is 20 miles from the sea—the distance, of course, being to the south and west boundary lines of the county.
THE AREA OF LAKE COUNTY is 654,400 acres, of which 36,000 acres is forest reserve, and 32,000 acres the surface area of Clear Lake (1430 ft. above tide), in the center of the county.
THERE ARE 264,400 ACRES of assessed farming and grazing land that would support a population of hundreds of thousands of people. There is not in the world land that is more fertile or that will produce a greater variety of crops.
SOME OF THIS LAND, finely timbered and abundantly watered, can be bought as low as $5 an acre; plenty of it at $5 and $10 an acre; the best of it, unimproved, for $25 an acre; and improved farms, equipped with all necessary buildings and conveniences and yielding good livings to their owners, for as low as $40 an acre, and from that up to $100 and higher, according to situation, etc.
BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LAKEPORT, centrally situated, can be bought for from $20 to $30 a front foot, that in all probability, long before the new electric railway to San Francisco is completed, will command ten times that price.
THERE IS JUST NOW the finest chance in Lake county for making a fortune in real estate that is offered anywhere in the U. S. It is an opportunity the like of which doesn't come to most men twice in a lifetime!
THE COUNTY IS RIGHT ON THE EVE of an influx of population that will parallel that of Oklahoma. The rush is just barely beginning, and prices now are no higher than they were 10, 20 or 30 years ago. But this is a condition that cannot last long. The time to buy is now.
SEE S. R. HENDERSON, LOS ANGELES (702 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.) for information and full particulars about everything at present offered for sale in the county, including prices and terms.

FOR SALE—
A HOME IN LAKE COUNTY
Can be bought for very little money, but combines more advantages than any other section in California or the East. There is no alkali or fog, no cold winds or drouth; apples, pears, grapes, all grains and vegetables grow to perfection without irrigation. Finest summer and winter climate; the sanatorium of the State. For cheap, good ranches of any kind write LAUGHLIN & NOBLES, Kelseyville, Lake Co., Cal. Or call on John V. Davis, 416 Germain Bldg., Los Angeles.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of Santa Cruz Times' list of real estate snaps.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES.
10-acre chicken ranch, 1 mile from good town, railroad, high school; 4-room house, barn 20x30, windmill and a splendid well, only 19 feet to water; 6000-gallon tank; 6 acres in wheat, 1 acre in alfalfa, 2 acres in corn and potatoes. The land is splendid soil, level, no alkali; $1200, $700 cash, balance time.
4 acres at Gardena, free water piped to place, 1 block from electric car line; $300 per acre, half cash.
1½ acres toward Hollywood, 1 block from the car line, 5c fare; 4-room cottage, $2500, $400 cash, balance $25 a month.
10 acres in Riverside county, 1500 elevation, close to town and high school, 5 acres in fruit; 5-room house, good well, windmill, and tank, chicken houses and corral, water for irrigation piped to land, $1500, healthiest location in the State.
RIEGER, 452½ S. Broadway,
20 Main 5523, Home 5125.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS CHOICE CORNER, 175 x560 feet, 2 1-4 acres, 12 big lots, on Florence and Cudahy aves., Whittier car to Baker, 5 blocks south; alfalfa and barley hay, 4 tons bifa and barley hay, 4 tons alfa gotten in; kitchen garden, etc.; 6 large chicken yard and houses, choice Brown Leghorns; English homer pigeons and squabs; stables, outhouses, and all improvements; four living rooms in good barn; water piped conyenient. J. J. HEYES, or GEO. T. EATON, Briggs Real Estate Co., 324 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
A POULTRY COLONY NEAR
LOS ANGELES
HAS BEEN FORMED
for mutual benefits. Situation unexcelled; plenty of good water, splendid soil and close to town. Only a few acres left. Apply at once to
ANNA L. PINKERTON, Realty Trust Co.,
129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Poultry ranch at Sawtelle, 4-room cottage, 4 lots, 200 fowls, mostly Leghorns; price $2250; $800 cash, with terms.
Poultry ranch on Long Beach electric line; 7c car fare; 4-room California house; plenty water, 6 lots; 500 birds, including chickens, ducks and turkeys and all necessary contrivances for raising poultry. Price $2800; terms.
PACIFIC REALTY CO., 312 Citizen's National Bank Bldg. 'Phone Home 1343. 20

FOR SALE—PIGEON AND
CHICKEN RANCH, IDEAL.
Five acres surrounded by luxuriant growth of gum trees, set to varieties of fruit and ornamental shade trees, delightfully situated S.W. on high ground, 1½ miles from electric cars; 5-room California house, windmill, 2000-gallon tank; possibilities for kind of business here unlimited, absolutely unlimited. Why? See HAISH & JOHNSTON, 400 Fay Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—
Poultry farm, 1000 hens, Leghorns, Minorcas, etc.; incubators, chicken-houses, and other improvements; 4 years' lease on 4 acres of land on city limits; new bungalow; pumping and grinding machinery; complete for poultry business; a snap, $2000.
HEBER & COOPER,
20 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH IN INGLEwood, 1400 chickens, ducks and hens, horse, wagon, buggy, cow, 2 incubators, 15 brooders, farming and carpenter's utensils; only $1000 cash; rent 6-room house and place at $15 per month; 2 acres of land. Address 929 E. 49TH STREET. 20

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN BARGAINS ON CAR line, 2 acres berries and alfalfa, $1000.
1 acre, house, barn, fruit, water, $1100.
Beautiful 5-acre home, water, fruit, fowls and cow, $2500.
HOPKINS, 627 Bryson Bldg. Home 2536. 20

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH.
2 acres, near electric line, with good 5-room house, well of water, and just the place to raise chickens; price $1000.
GREGG & ARCHER,
20 716-716-717 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
Poultry ranch, 7½ acres in foothills, Glendora, with new, modern cottage; a bargain, $1650.
HEBER & COOPER,
20 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, AN ACRE of good land, new 4-room house, stable, barn, storeroom and chicken-houses; plenty of water; near Los Angeles. Price $1100 cash. Call at 977 E. 12TH ST., city.

FOR SALE—$3200; 2½ ACRES CHICKEN ranch at Garvanza, house, chicken house and yard, under netting fence; plenty water, no agents. Address Z, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, A FINE CHICKEN ranch; $250 handles it; near car.
STEWART & HOLLOWAY,
20 436-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and B'dway.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, CHICKEN ranch 1½ acres, 4-room house with stable and chicken-houses, all fenced; terms. 201 E. AVENUE 55, Highland Park. 20

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES OF ALL sizes, prices and locations, I make a specialty of healthy locations. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES FROM 1 to 20 acres. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Bldg. Home 2534.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
GLENDORA.
The most beautiful spot along the foothills; high and healthful. All kinds of property for sale. Town and villa lots, orange and lemon groves, acreage, improved and unimproved, houses, business property; money to loan. Get in ahead of the electric line. Coming soon.
WEAVER & MILLER, Glendora. 20

FOR SALE—
$1500—Small chicken ranch, with new house and water.
$1500—10 acres, one house and water.
$800—5 acres, one house.
$1700—10 acres, good improvements.
Also alfalfa, orange and walnut ranches; fine bargains; ¼ cash.
See LARKIN & CO., 421 Byrne Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—$7500; A GREAT BARGAIN.
A mountain ranch of 150 acres, 20 minutes' drive from Hollywood; 100 acres of rich tillable land; its magnificent views, picturesque and its water-bearing canyons, its proximity to the trolley car make it one of the most attractive places in that beautiful section. In 2 years worth $20,000. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—
50 ACRES, ripe for subdivision.
50 ACRES, surrounded by cement on 2 sides.
50 ACRES, level and beautiful.
50 ACRES, electric cars very near.
50 ACRES, 20 Minutes, and 75c fare.
50 ACRES, LOGAN & PARKER.
50 ACRES. Sole Agents.
128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES OF LAND, HALF set out to plums, close to Lincoln ave., Altadena, and proposed new car line; finest water supply; Lincoln Avenue Company piped on land; only $6000; could be sold in two to five-acre lots, and money doubled in short time. M'NALLY & SON, 26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 20

FOR SALE—I AM SUBDIVIDING A HIGHgrade residence property at Hollywood, and in consideration of a loan of $25,000 a liberal interest will be given in the profits of the tract.
ALBERT H. BEACH,
N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway,
With STRONG & DICKINSON. 20

FOR SALE—
Close in, 6 1-4 acres ripe for subdivision, high, commanding view; a snap for builder; fine.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
422 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. Home 2199. Sunset Main 2262.
20

FOR SALE—
33 ACRES, EAST SAN GABRIEL.
BEST BARGAIN IN THE VALLEY.
I will sell at $375 an acre, near the boulevard; level land, fine for gardening; acre lots, chicken ranches, etc.; water obtainable; no finer strawberry land. H. L. NYE, 26 S. Fourth, Alhambra. 20

FOR SALE—THIS IS TO INFORM MANY inquirers that I will have my high-grade foothill residence tract at Hollywood ready for the market in about thirty days; reservations may now be made.
ALBERT H. BEACH,
N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway,
With STRONG & DICKINSON. 20

FOR SALE—
STRAWBERRY LAND.
4½ acres of the finest land in Southern California, near car lines; 30 minutes ride from city, only $420 per acre.
D. W. TUNGATE, with
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO., 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Pine ranch, 1100 acres near Moore Park Station, 400 acres in barley, has living springs, good house, 6 mules, machinery, etc.; price $22,000; terms.
LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
202 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 20

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
228 MERCANTILE PLACE.
5 acres near Strawberry Park. Water piped to property; 230 feet on Figueroa st., 660 feet on Olive; a bargain at $2700.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 228 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—WATTS.
A GENUINE CASH SNAP.
4 choice building lots at WATTS, centrally located on Compton ave., one block car line, 2 blocks public school; price $145 each; adjoining lots worth $250; act quick, price good for five days. See Owner, at 733½ LAKE ST. 'Phone Broadway 5288. 20

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, A BEAUtiful new suburban villa home, lot 100x150 feet, fine water, 5-room cottage, all modern; fine cellar, barn, chicken ranch, cement walks shade and fruit trees, nice garden, south of city on Compton ave., terms easy. Call on or address owner, 923 E. 28TH ST. W. W. Webster. 20

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
GREATER LOS

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.

Selections of lots may now be made in this beautiful foothill tract, located on Eagle Rock ave. at an elevation of 900 feet above the sea. Like all our tracts, the lots are large, full-sized lots for actual homes and not toy lots, nor seaside shes, nor two-thirds of a lot masquerading as a lot. These lots are 50 feet or more in width and of good length. Many of them are over 300 feet long. The terms are easy, one-tenth down, and balance $5 or $10 per month. Prices from $150 up. The location, in the beautiful foothills between Garvanza and Eagle Rock, is unexcelled for home building.

Buy before the car line is completed and reap the benefit.

Our office is open Sundays.

CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
207 S. Ave. 66, (Garvanza P.O. Bldg.)

FOR SALE—

10½ acres on Eagle Rock ave., 1500 feet north of city limits; car line will run by property. This property belongs to an estate and must be sold. Make an offer.

See EXECUTORS OF ESTATE of Frank A. Weitzel, 303 Currier Bldg. Home 2391, Main 4230.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE HALF acre lot, twenty minutes' ride from Sixth and Main on Long Beach line; water piped on lot, eighteen by twenty-four foot building and wood shed, $300, or will exchange for lot nearer business center. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE.

4½ acres near Slauson.
5 acres on Moneta ave.
5 acres on Figueroa st.
ALLEN REALTY CO.,
Main 9273. 221 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

On account of illness I am forced to sell good income property near Gardena; has good 4-room house, barn and fine well of water on premises; 2 acres in walnuts, full bearing; 4 acres in alfalfa. Address OWNER, Z, box 194, Times Office.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE NEAR CITY, 2½, 5, 10, 20 or 40 acres, $275 to $450 per acre; fine soil, pure water, grand scenery, near electric car; an ideal home spot and big investment. Your last chance to buy acreage like this so cheap; 1-3 cash. M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MISSION HOME, two blocks from Electric cars, school and city hall in South Pasadena; 1 acre in fruit or will divide. Commission to agents. Address MRS. BREED, South Pasadena, or take car passing Ostrich Farm, get off at Orange Grove Walk two blocks north. Large green house on left.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE INQUIRIES WE cannot fill for good property. If you really want to sell yours list it here where we do things. Our facilities are unexcelled for quick sales. W. P. WHITSETT, 405 Severance Bldg., corner Sixth and Main. Broadway 4500, Home 2042.

FOR SALE—IF THIS SHOULD MEET THE eye of the man who wants country home, suburban acreage, fine producing farm or orchard, fail not to see me. I can tell you the facts so much better in my office. E. W. KENNEY, room 221 Merchants Trust Co., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO ENJOY life this summer at the beach, order a Walker cottage; easily set up; easily removed; two sleeping apartments, upper and lower floors, folding stairway. See one rear 430 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A CHEAP home 4 lots, 50x150; corner lot; 5-room California house, plenty of water; well and piped; one fine milk cow; $1200; $250 cash, balance on time, for better information address W. F. BLACKBURN, Box 56, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—$400; LOTS IN THE BEST PART of Eagle Rock; these are the choicest lots in the valley, and will be worth double as soon as the car line is running.

CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
207 S. Ave. 66 (Garvanza P.O. Bldg.)

FOR SALE—

GLENDORA.

Nice, cosy home, 8 rooms, near new electric car line, in Glendora; beautiful flowers; price $350, terms. H. HERBERT, 121½ S. Broadway. 'Phones 1179.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL ACRE LOTS, ALSO 5 acre tract, just outside of city, near Redondo electric line; plenty water and rich soil; small cash payment, balance long terms. Owners, 1329 30TH PLACE. Phone West 2330.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES ON 2 RAILROAD tracks, level and close in, $1100. If you want industrial tracts, look at these. E. G. ROBINSON, 521 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE COTTAGE, $2000. 5-room cottage, barn, 2 large lots; well located, near car line.

J. B. SEXTON,
102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— $800—

Large level lot in beautiful Sunnyside, 50x181 feet; street graded, side-walk in and paid for. Apply to Owner, 1207 W. 23RD ST., city.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE LAND IN TRACTS suitable for immediate subdivision, 50 acres and down to one acre lots; the choicest in Glendale at right prices. Apply to O. C. LOGAN, 128 S. Broadway, Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE; 4½ ACRES, $6500; two-story, eight-room house, modern; oranges and walnuts; must be sold at once; one block from car line. SMITH & RUSSELL, 445 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2½ ACRES ON FIG-ueroa street, which can be bought for $1800 cash. EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO., 533-36 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Third and Main. Phone 6303; Main 8180.

FOR SALE—

$650—5 acre with 2-room house, 78th st., Sunnyside, third house west from Vermont ave., take San Pedro or Redondo Gardena cars. Part cash.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY in house and lot at Watts Park on Santa Ana line; a bargain, $125 cash, or horse and wagon, balance on easy terms. F. S., P. O. box 1277, city.

FOR SALE—

10 acres near Glendale on main road, plenty water, fine strawberry land, price $6000, cheaper, terms. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—IN GROWING SOUTHWEST, 5-room bungalow, artesian water, ocean air, splendid soil, $1050 cash. Second house from Taylor, on BONSALLO AVE., Burke Station, Pacific Electric Redondo line.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, RIPE FOR SUB-division, with good pumping plant, western end of Slauson ave., 1 block from electric line; a fine, high location; only $750 per acre. OWNER, 3416 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR desirable property, we have acreage, lots and poultry ranches. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 212 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home 'Phone 1243.

FOR SALE—LEVEL LAND WITH WATER between Inglewood and Gardena, near electric line; fine for subdivision into acre lots; 90 acres, $250 per acre. L. H. MITCHELL, 412 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, NEW FOUR-ROOM house, barn, horse, cow, hay, etc., situated on car line; good soil, planted to vegetables, cheap, $2600. MODESTO LAND CO., 218 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN WILLOW-brook, a pretty suburb of Los Angeles; price $1350, $150 cash, balance $15 per month. Apply to L. R. MYERS, 200 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION, THE best and cheapest 20 acres fronting Redondo electric, $1800; crop, house, pumping plant, fine soil. HUFFMAN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — (SUBURBAN.) EITHER AS syndicate or whole, over 100 acres adjoining Hollywood. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Pay Bldg. M. 1402; 'Phone 2748.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE OR MORE FINE land and water, on Monrovia electric line, $250 and up; easy terms. EDW. C. CRIBB & CO., 325 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES SOUTH OF CITY near car line, nice for subdivision at a bargain. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 6 ACRES BE-tween Hollywood and city, 5 cent fare, easy terms. $7600. E. G. ROBINSON, 521 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 FEET ON GOOD STREET, South Pasadena, $750 cash. SAMUEL YOUNG, 483 Pacific Electric Bldg., or Tel. Main 4564.

FOR SALE — MY CHOICE 10-ACRE GROVE in North Glendale. JOHN A. OWINGS, 522 Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—AN ACRE IN THE LUCKY Baldwin tract at a bargain. Address Z, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE, FOUR-ROOM BUNGA-low at Willowbrook, Long Beach line; ½-acre lot. HOME 5412.

FOR SALE—LOT IN WATTS, 50x125, $250, $135 cash. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT INGLEWOOD, cheap for cash. HOME 5415.

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL.

Walnut grove, 15 acres; very large bungalow, good barn; 640 feet on San Gabriel Blvd. A beautiful country home. A special at $12,000; terms; no trade.

10-acre walnut grove, no house, splendid water right; only $485 per acre.

5 acres, 6-room house, one horse, two wagons, all farming tools; a lot of chickens, turkeys, furniture; all complete; big crop growing; move right in; for only $3250.

12½ acres, close to Masonic Home, only $300 per acre; $1000 cash.

7½ acres, best garden spot in the San Gabriel Valley, if taken this month only $2000. 20 acres gentleman's home; this is good and well located; a special, $10,000 if sold this month.

7-room modern house, one acre of land, on car line, $3000, terms.

Acre lots on car line, $1000.

SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
$16,000 HOLLYWOOD HOME $12,000

One of the most beautiful, artistic, convenient homes in picturesque Hollywood; on Prospect ave., corner lot, 60x165; nine large rooms; built by day labor under owner's personal supervision; elevation commands magnificent view of ocean, valley and mountains; front porch, 10x36; also east porch; large garden; abundance of flowers, 1½ story automobile barn, large cement cellar, Browne furnace, heat to every room, clinker chimney plate glass windows, hardwood floors, living room 16x34; has unique clinker mantel to ceiling, built-in bookcases, leaded doors, seats, beamed ceilings, paneled wainscoting, woodwork the old dark Roman; music room, Louis XVI style, furnishings gold leaf; Dutch dining-room, also has beamed ceilings, paneled wainscoting; immense sideboard, 16 feet long; buffet 6 feet, secret doors and other innovations; pass pantry has large china closet, all inclosed in glass; kitchen and butler's pantry, clothed in sanitary white oilcloth; woodwork white enamel; 36-inch sink, marble back; four large bedrooms and dressing-room, with lavatory upstairs; abundance of closet room, well ventilated; all bedrooms in white enamel; specially made to order plumbing, and electrical fixtures; this home is complete in every respect, and must be sold; price furnished $12,000; unfurnished, $10,000; cash or terms or will exchange for Los Angeles unimproved lot. DIXIE LAND CO., 308-309 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I OFFER MY 5-ACRE TRACT in the fashionable hill section of West Hollywood at a reduced price, as I am leaving the country and need money; you can't find its superior; high pressure water piped to it and the approach easy; view of Los Angeles, Hollywood and ocean, high-class homes around it; this is one chance in a hundred, as there is practically nothing left of the same size in a really good section; agents please notice. G. E. C. HODGSON, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
7½ ACRES, SIGHTLY HILL PROPERTY ON

Hartford ave., 4 blocks north of Prospect; view of ocean and entire valley; good value at $9000; price $8000. Will sell any portion of this or exchange for city or Hollywood improved, not to exceed $3000.

105x205 feet, near Crown and Franklin ave., between two of Hollywood's most beautiful homes, $4700.

New 5-room home near Olive Hill, on car line; large lot and commands fine view, $2200; easy terms.

VERNON H. PECK,
Home phone 1939. 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ARTISTIC COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

This beautiful home, located on fine large corner, 150x150, improved with very large lawn, choice roses and palms, surrounded with fine stone coping, high and sightly, with south and west front. The house contains 10 large rooms, reception hall, large attic, cellar, laundry, baths, furnace, etc. French plate windows and mirrors; tapestry and hand-decorated sanitary wall draperies, specialty designed electric fixtures, all in perfect harmony, beamed ceilings, etc. This choice property can be bought for $25,000.

C. WATERHOUSE,
Bonnie Brier Bldg., opposite hotel.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME,

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

A SNAP FOR SOMEONE.

New, modern in every respect, ten rooms besides bath, extra toilet, large halls, screen porch, kitchen, automobile barn, etc.; grounds 165x160. See OWNER, room 1, Vansyckle Bldg., next to P.O., Hollywood. Home 123. Take Hollywood cars to GRACE ST. Take Hollywood car to Wilcox ave., then 3 blocks north. Home Tel. 288.

FOR SALE—

7-room new strictly modern house, only 200 feet from the car line; one of the finest locations in Hollywood; lot, 50x140, west front fully improved; cobblestone chimneys, 2 beautiful rock mantels, porch and living-room across the whole front, beamed ceilings; paneled wainscoting, beautiful fixtures, must leave for the north soon and must have some money; here is a chance at less than cost, $4600; we will make any reasonable terms.

J. E. FARNHAM, 110 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Home phone 277.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

On account of death in the family and going East, I am compelled to sell my 2 lots in the beautiful Crescent Heights tract, West Hollywood, the corner lot is 62x150, and the lot next to the corner lot is 50x150; I am willing to sell them both, with only $450 down, or less, balance $25 per month at 6 per cent., come and see me at once and get further information. 828 GREEN AVE., or room 504 HELLMAN BLDG., corner of 4th and Spring sts. Ask for Mr. Narstrom.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE finest 10-acre tracts in Hollywood. High and sightly. Good seven-room house. Only five blocks from car line. This really is a very choice property, and if taken this week will sell at a bargain, or exchange for city. I bought this for a home, but circumstances have changed.

EDWIN A. GRAY,
212 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO BUY OR SELL LOTS OR houses, in the La Fonda tract or addition, Sierra Vista tract, North Park tract, Lemon-rose-ave. tract, Lemonwood, or any property in that most desirable section along Western ave., south of Hollywood, call or phone the branch office of CHAS. S. MANN, corner Western ave. and Santa Monica ave. 'Phone 29155. Take Colegrove car to Western ave. Branch office open every day. H. D. CANNE, manager, or CHAS. S. MANN, main office, 322 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—

A GOOD INVESTMENT
IN HOLLYWOOD.

Near Western and Prospect avenues. Nice level lot, north front, 50x125, on good through street, $550; $250 cash, balance $10 monthly.

DON'T BE SHY.
CHAS. E. COOPER, JR.,
Home 59152, Hollywood 1291.
Open Sundays.

Take Colegrove car, get off at Swan st.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

The first price on a few more lots in our new Leland tract, $800, $200 cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, 7 per cent. One block from the big new store, two blocks from the P. O.; beautiful location and street improvements all made; will advance prices $100 by June 1. Buy now and get the rize. J. E. FARNHAM, Mgr., 110 Cahuenga ave.

FOR SALE—

ABOUT HALF PRICE.

280 ACRES NEAR HOLLYWOOD.

Owner non-resident, cannot attend to details of subdividing; only $300 per acre; might take half cash and balance in other property, or make easy terms to right party. Address P.O. BOX 91, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SPECIALS IN VACANT LOTS.

$450—Nice east front, 50x150.
$1000—66x160, fine view, close in.
$1800—75x170, 1 block of hotel.
$2000—80x210, near hotel, very cheap.
$2000—80x210, 1 block west of hotel.
$1750—80x190, best of Crescent Heights.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood.
Home 'Phone 202.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.
BUNGALOW.

Client going East desires to sell 5-room bungalow, east front, which is the prettiest place in Hollywood; $2750, half cash; this is $750 under value.

CHAS. E. COOPER, JR.,
Hollywood, 1291, open Sunday.
Take Colegrove car, get off at Swan st.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.
COTTAGE
IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD.

200 feet from Huntington new car line, 5-room cottage, east front, just completed, a beauty, large living-room, fine place, etc., $2000, terms $175 cash, balance $20 monthly.

CHAS. E. COOPER,
Hollywood 1291, open Sunday, Home 59152.
Take Colegrove car, get off at Swan st.

FOR SALE—

A $1000 lot at $850 for a quick sale, $450 cash, balance one year at 7 per cent; lot 50x140, west front; 2 blocks north of the car line, and four blocks from Paul de Longpre's; finest location in Hollywood, overlooking Los Angeles, Cahuenga Valley and out on the Pacific, be quick if you want this.

J. E. FARNHAM,
110 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

Bargain in a little house, 4 rooms, pantry, closets, screen porch, city water, one block from car line; P. O. and grammar school; lot 50x138, south front; for a quick sale $950 takes it all; ½ cash.

J. E. FARNHAM, 110 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

A real snap for $1000 net cash; lot 50x190; east front on Garfield place, one block north of car line, surrounding lots are selling from $1100 to $1400; street is 75 feet wide, curbed, sidewalked and graveled; must have some money now.

J. E. FARNHAM, Owner,
110 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

5 acres in the heart of Hollywood, $10,500; will make 24 lots, that will sell from $800 to $1500 each; streets on three sides of it; $3000 cash, 6 per cent. on balance in one, two and three years. F. E. FARNHAM, 110 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL RESIDENCE, $35,000.

T. C. WATERHOUSE,
Bonnie Brier Bldg., opposite hotel.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

DUNNING TRACT.

IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

Located in the choicest part of Hollywood, where the residences are all high class, with building restrictions from $2500 to $4000.

Short distance from the new Catholic Seminary.

Lots are all extra large. All street improvements finished; cement sidewalks and curbs.

This entire property is improved with full-bearing pomelo, orange and lemon trees.

GAS, ELECTRICITY, CITY WATER.

PRICE FROM $1200 TO $2000.

TERMS REASONABLE.

Office on tract open Sunday.

F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
306½ S. Broadway. Room 18.
Phones—Home 5924.

FOR SALE — DR. GARDNER TRACT. WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS, 48x136, REMAINING UNSOLD IN THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT. STREET WORK, CEMENT CURBS AND SIDEWALKS, WATER ALL IN. RIGHT ON CAR LINE, 6 2-3c FARE. BEFORE PRICE IS ADVANCED WE CAN STILL SELL THESE LOTS AT THE ORIGINAL PRICE OF $800 EACH. F. O. BLETCHER, 12 N. HIGHLAND AVE., HOLLYWOOD. HOME PHONE 3.

FOR SALE—

WAWATTCCHH
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Stereopticon views of Hollywood every night during Fiesta, opposite Examiner office, then see HOLLYWOOD REALTY, BUILDING AND GRADING COMPANY for choice of lots in their nine new tracts. Office opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD, FINE residence lot, east front, 65x185, cement walk, gas, water, telephone and electricity in the street; located between two good houses, north of Prospect ave., between Wilcox ave. and hotel. This is offered for a few days at $30 front foot. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 205 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—I AM SUBDIVIDING A HIGH-grade residence property at Hollywood, and in consideration of a loan of $25,000 a liberal interest will be given in the profits of the tract.

ALBERT H. BEACH,
N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.
With STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL, NEARLY new, modern, 10-room residence; large lot; commanding view of city, valley and ocean; convenient to cars; this is an ideal foothill home. Let us show it to you. Price $10,500. Will sell furniture if desired.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood.
Home 'Phone 202.

FOR SALE—THIS IS TO INFORM MANY inquirers that I will have my high-grade foothill residence tract at Hollywood ready for the market in not to exceed thirty days; reservations may now be made.

ALBERT H. BEACH,
N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway,
With STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, MODERN, 5-room house; hardwood floors; built-in sideboard; beautiful fixtures; a grand view that can never be obstructed; you will like this place, if you have a taste for the artistic. Price $7000.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD.

$15,000—10 acres, 3½ acres in oranges, 7-room 2-story modern house; finest view in Hollywood, will subdivide.

$1200—50x150, fine lot on Garfield place, ½ block from Prospect ave. car line. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COT-tage, lot 50x152; barn; a cosy little place, with furniture, piano, horse and buggy; all for $2500.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood.
Home 'Phone 202.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FOUR LOTS ON Cedar st. (Hollywood,) between Sunset blvd. and Santa Monica ave.; 1½ blocks from Colegrove car line; lots 50x130; east front; price $600 each; part cash, rest easy payments; will sell one or all. Address Z, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE, 10-ROOM, 2-STORY house, all modern improvements, on lot 75 x250; large shade trees, outbuildings, etc. Situated on Sunset Blvd, close to Hollywood business center; only $4500; this is a great bargain. ROBINSON & CO., corner of Vine st. and Santa Monica ave., Colegrove.

FOR SALE — FINE MODERN 8-ROOM house, wide stairs, large reception hall, beautiful lawn, trees, flowers; within a block of hotel; 1-2 block of car line, for terms. Inquire R. H. RIZZI, 204 Mercantile Place, room 27. 'Phone 4597, Broadway 5210.

FOR SALE — FOR REAL BARGAINS IN homes and unimproved property. Call up Home phone 122, Hollywood, between 8 and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., owner wants money to put in large acreage deal; this is a first-class chance for investors or homeseekers.

FOR SALE—LOT ½ BLOCK NORTH FROM De Longpre's on Franklin ave., 50x151, level, street work. I am the owner, no agent, and need cash at once. This chance never again. Yours for $780. Address G. F. READING, 2722 Manitou ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT; FINE TERMS. $150 cash, $25 month. You will not find another lot like it on these terms; high, sightly location, 5 cent car, schools, churches, stores; just the place for a home. SUNSET 941 Hollywood. King, owner.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 75x230, all modern improvements; nice street, lawn, flowers, etc., 1-2 block from car, 3 blocks south of the city. Better come out and see. $3750, $750 cash, balance easy. No agents. Call 149 SYCAMORE, or 531 Simson.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL HOLLYWOOD SNAP. 2 fine lots, 55x150; 2 blocks north Hotel Hollywood in the heart of the Ocean View tract, only $600 each. F. O. BLETCHER, 12 North Highland ave., Hollywood. Home phone 3.

FOR SALE — 2 CHOICE LOTS, NORTH OF Paul De Longpre's place; these can be had for less than $1500 for the 2; cheapest in the locality. W. L. SMITH, room 3, Vansyckle Bldg. Phone Home 1023, next P.O.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; BEAUTIFULLY furnished 8-room house at Hollywood, from July 1st to October 1st, very reasonable rent, to desirable party. Inquire at 629 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., or Phone 7765.

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM home, West Hollywood, large lot, built for own home, fine view and location, near car line; price $3500. J. W. NEWBERN, 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINEST CORNER ON PROS-pect blvd., lot 140x230, street work and sidewalks; price for a few days only $6500. F. O. BLETCHER, 12 N. Highland ave., Hollywood. Home phone 3.

FOR SALE—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT, 150x 210, on Orange ave., three stately palms; oiled street, cement walks, only $5000. E. WINTERER, owner, 322 Wilcox Bldg. Phone Broadway 4827.

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST 6-ROOM HOUSE in Hollywood, considering location, improvements, etc., $3500. W. L. SMITH, room 3, Vansyckle Bldg. Phone—Home 123, next P.O.

FOR SALE—75x200 FEET ON MAUBERT ave. at foothills, this side of Vermont ave. All street work included, $1300, one-half cash. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE HIGH LEVEL LOT, 50x 130 feet, on Hollywood car line, 5c car fare, $475, only $175 cash. R. S. SAUNDERS, room 405, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD LOTS IN Crescent Heights tract, 50x150 feet, for $600; fine streets, water on lot, trees, etc. GEO. W. MOORE, 326 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, SEVERAL GOOD furnished and unfurnished houses. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—(EQUITY $134) HOLLYWOOD, lot 50x135, east front; price of lot $550. Home 59165, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CORNER LOT, 50x 170, Benefit street, Hollywood. Tel. MAIN 9029.

TROPICO.

FOR SALE—

TROPICO.

A beautiful lot, 100x180 feet, in splendid location, near car line; owner must sell at once, and will sacrifice for $750; this is by far the cheapest property in the neighborhood.

D. W. TUNGATE, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
400-401 Currier Bldg.
L.A.R.B.

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY ATTRAC-tive places of from one to thirty acres in the choicest residence section of Eagle Rock on car line; I make a specialty of large villa hill sites and park lots in Gates tract; for delightfulness of climate and beauty of location these places are unsurpassed. Call at my office, 517 Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown Eagle Rock property.

J. A. GATES,
Telephones—Main 846. Home 3335—Office.
Alta 3146. Home Glendale 442—Residence.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—

OUT GLENDALE WAY, AT CASA VERDUGO

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ONE TRIP VIA THE "SCENIC TROLLEY ROUTE." THE GLENDALE-CASA VERDUGO LINE, AND AN INSPECTION OF OUR TRACT WILL SUFFICE TO CONVINCE OF THE SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES OF THE LOCATION AT THE SAN RAFAEL FOOTHILLS.

ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM THIRD-ST. TUNNEL, THE HEART OF THE CITY, ON THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY'S BEST EQUIPPED LINE; LOW COMMUTATION RATES TO RESIDENTS.

A GOOD SELECTION OF LARGE LOTS, RANGING FROM 50x200 TO 100x280 IN SIZE, TO ALLEYS, AT PRICES FROM $275 TO $1650; ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS, AT 6 PER CENT., INCLUDING STREET AND SIDEWALK WORK, AND MOUNTAIN WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT; NO FINER SOIL ON EARTH; MANY ORANGE, LEMON, APRICOT, PEACH, PRUNE AND EUCALYPTUS TREES, AND CHOICE GRAPE VINES ON THE LOTS.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; NO NATURAL ADVANTAGE LACKING; CLIMATE AND SCENERY UNSURPASSED; VALUES NOW BUT A FRACTION OF OLDER SIMILAR DISTRICTS, INSTRINSICALLY WORTH NO MORE, HENCE A SAFE INVESTMENT; GET OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET DESCRIBING TRACT. TRACT OFFICE ONE BLOCK WEST OF CASA VERDUGO.

SAN RAFAEL INVESTMENT CO.,

N. C. KELLER, Manager.

630 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., L. A.
PHONES HOME 2925. MAIN 2687.

FOR SALE—

GLENDALE.

G 220 ACRES AT A BARGAIN. G
L ONLY LARGE ACREAGE TO BE L
E HAD. BUY IT QUICK. E
N 5 ACRES ON VERDUGO ROAD, N
D CLOSE TO NEW CAR LINE. D
A 5 ACRES ON SAN FERNANDO A
L ROAD. L

E 6-ROOM, NEW, MODERN, HOUSE, E
LARGE LOT, $2300.

6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, $1200.

ORANGE GROVE TRACT LOT.
SPECIAL PRICE FOR BUILDING.
R. A. BLACKBURN,
'PHONE 221,
GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—A NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM cottage, one short block from car. Cement sidewalk and curb. A snap at $1900. Terms.

$1150—$350 cash and $10 a month, large lot, 100x142; four-room bungalow, chicken house and yard, flowers and trees.

A five-room modern cottage, new, $1400, $700 down.

2 acres for $2100, right in Glendale, all in good bearing trees.

$500 a lot, with good barn, 2 short blocks from car. Cement sidewalks, water piped on lot.

10 acres in the foothills, choice, only $800 per acre.

We have other property. Best come out and let us show you what we have. If you are looking for property don't fail to see us.

STERNBERG BROS.,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Have you ever been at Glendale? Best natural advantages of any suburb of Los Angeles. Elevation all right, 600-700 ft. cool in summer, warm in winter; portions practically frostless. Good air, good water, good soil, no mud, no dust, hotel, sanatorium, stores, two banks, high school and churches. No saloons. The place for homes. Extremely healthful, especially for children. Twenty-five minutes from business center of Los Angeles. Finest scenic ride out of the city. Better come out and see. I have some good bargains in acreage, lots and homes. Will try to find what you want. Refer by permission to both banks. Ask for transfer to Glendale ave. and any week-day inquire for me. Office near end of car line. EDGAR LEAVITT.

FOR SALE—

GLENDALE.

$800 PER ACRE. PER ACRE—$800.
$800 PER ACRE. PER ACRE—$800.

20 acres on good car line, in the very choicest location in North Glendale. This property is improved, has good water right, high and sightly, commanding a view of the whole San Fernando Valley, Elysian Park, etc. Surrounding property, unimproved, is held at $1200 per acre. This price of $800 demands immediate action, so please call early Monday. We hold option.

VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—

GLENDALE—TROPICO—GLENDALE.

We sell it—nothing better
for homes or profit.

Acres. ACRES. Lots. LOTS. Houses. Homes.
EZRA F. PARKER & CO.
Every morning at 1-3-4 S. Broadway.
Afternoons at Log Cabin Office, at the
corner of Brand Blvd. and
LOMITA AVE.—on car line.

We offer bargains only, either for cash or easy monthly payments. Be sure and see us. CUT THIS OUT. CUT THIS OUT SURE.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful Glendale home site in the famous Orange Grove tract; new 2-room house, cement sidewalks, curbs, streets graded, 45 navel orange trees, full bearing; 100 feet on Fifth st., 140 feet on E; finest corner in Glendale; water piped on lots, $1250 cash, worth $1500; must be sold. Owner on lots.

FOR SALE — IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE boulevard tract, a few lots on Brand boulevard and Central avenue, at the old price if taken this week. These lots are near the foothills; street work all finished. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 531 Byrne Bldg. Phone 1066.

FOR SALE—

LOT 50x175.
FOURTH ST., GLENDALE.

Near business section, will sell for $500 this week on terms. By owner. Phone MAIN 7354.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES AT GLENDALE; IT'S a snap; tracts of this size are getting scarce; it's on an 80-foot street; one block to cars; terms if you wish. See RANDALL PHILLIPS' 318 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINEST BUILDING SITE IN Glendale, Brand blvd., 1 1-3 acres with street improvements; get off at Damasco station, walk 1 block east and see owner, E. A. BRIGHAM, S.E. corner 9th, Glendale.

FOR SALE—FINEST ACREAGE IN NORTH Glendale; finest trees and surroundings; near electric cars. See owner, P. S. M'NUTT, 402 Bullard Blk., city.

FOR SALE — JUST FINISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, 1 block from business center; will sell at a bargain if sold soon. Phones 31379, EAST 1021.

FOR SALE — MY CHOICE 10-ACRE GROVE in North Glendale. JOHN A. OWINGS, 522 Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—FOR DOLGEVILLE AND AL-hambra property see J. J. DORN & CO., Dolgeville lots from $200 up; houses $550 up; acreage from $250 up; 1 or more acres, nice cottages to rent, cheap. Call on J. J. DORN & CO., Dolgeville, open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA. ALHAMBRA.

This pleasant suburb is growing right along and hundreds of people are kept busy laying sidewalks and grading streets; while prices are advancing somewhat, you can still buy cheaper here than anywheres in the San Gabriel Valley, with every advantage of the metropolis, only 25 minutes from its center; the best of water, gas, electricity, and 7c car fare. Where can you find a place in Southern California at same values?

Lots 50x150, on a good street in the center of city, $150 and terms.

Lot 50x150 on Second st., one block from car line and all improvements paid for; $475; a snap.

Lot 50x150 on Main st., $900, worth $1200.

Lot 115x218, a beauty; would make fine home, $1600; terms.

Lots 50x150 on Garfield ave., the finest avenue in Alhambra; all improvements in and paid for; from $500 to $600.

A 6-room cottage in fair condition, good orange trees, barn, water, gas, etc.; lot 50x150; $900, one-third cash, balance terms.

A 6-room modern cottage, furnished, with all kinds of fruit trees; lot 182x242; over an acre of ground; this must be seen to be appreciated; $5000.

Orange and walnut ranches, close in, at reasonable prices.

1-acre lots, right on the car line, cited streets, $1000.

For good values, call and see us and we will interest you.

BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
First and Main sts.,
Alhambra, Cal.
Tel. Main 701.

FOR SALE—
"WE SELL LOTS."
ALHAMBRA. ALHAMBRA.

Remember Alhambra property is booming, one $70,000 sale last week; get on the band wagon NOW.

We call your attention to a few of our BEST bargains.

FOR SUBDIVISION.—26 acres, will make fine villa tract on car line, with 7c fare, both phones, electricity, 25c gas and 5c fare to Pasadena; this is a rare bargain.

75 acres, think of it, 5 acres, 1 minute from car line, $6000.

Fine 2-story 8-rooms with kitchen, annex and servant's quarters, 4 large lot, 100x338, between two streets, all street work to go in, this is an A-1 bargain; only $4500, be quick, for it won't last long.

We have lots in Dixie tract on which we will make special inducements to builders.

Acre lots on car line, $1000

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL PALM PLACE.
A few reasons why the "Palms" is destined to become one of the finest residence sections in Southern California.
The climate is the finest in the world—never hot, never cold; pure water in abundance; high ground, insuring perfect drainage; rich soil; beautiful view; only 25 minutes to Los Angeles, and 10 minutes to Ocean Park; what more could be desired? "Palm Place" is the cream of the "Palms;" located on the Los Angeles Pacific, at Sixth st. All cars stop at Sixth st. Large lots, high-class improvements, and restrictions; low prices, and your own terms.
As soon as the great subway to Ocean Park is started, this property must double in value. Contracts for cement walks and curbs, grading of the streets, piping water, etc., have been let. Come to Ocean Park and let us take you out in our auto and show you this property.
C. N. BRUNDAGE CO.,
Owners,
Room 4, Seaside Theater Bldg., Ocean Park.
20

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
Two-story, modern, 8-room furnished house on fine avenue, paying big interest on investment; only $2700 cash required.
For Sale—Lot and a half on fine business street, two modern houses and room to build more; two-thirds cash; price $7000.
For Sale—Double cottage on Surf st., furnished; 5 renters; only $2000; one-third cash.
For Sale—8-room, modern house on Wadsworth ave, at a sacrifice; $4000, half cash.
For Sale—2 cottages, one 6 rooms, one 5 rooms; furnished; 3 lots, only $4000.
M. K. PYLE & CO.,
Hollister ave, and Trolleyway, Santa Monica.
20

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK.
Choice corner in Venice Annex for $950.
Choice corner in Venice Canal for $1600.
Choice corner in Silver Strand for $3000.
Lot on Rialto, adjoining new house, $2350.
Pacific ave., near Center st., for $2750.
On Center, near Pacific ave., for $3000.
H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—8 COMPLETELY FURNISHED cottages, all modern improvements, valuable corner on high ground, 2 blocks from ocean; always rented. Income about $1000 per annum, mortgage $1650 at 6 per cent.; $6000 buys my equity. Address box 198, SANTA MONICA.
20

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, at Ocean Park, in first-class condition, on graded street, furnished, $2600; $600 cash, balance $20 per month. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST COMPANY, 337 S. Hill st. Tel. Main 2246; Home 3118. 20

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 115x165 FEET. First-class improvements. Ocean Park Heights. For quick sale, $525 cash, balance $125 April, 1907, 6 per cent. interest. MRS. EYSTER, 403 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.
20

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, NEW 5-STORY house on Wadsworth ave., just being finished; modern and up-to-date; street improved and sewered. See Owner, R. W. FOUNDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN, 20 FEET on Marine street, west of postoffice, same side, at $225 per ft., $25 under value. J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home 5179. 20

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR the Ocean Front, at a bargain; or will exchange for Los Angeles property. CHAS J. HILDEBRETH & CO., 142 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.
20

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, INCLUDing bath and store-room on best side of paved street, completely furnished, silver, china and linen. Inquire 135 DWIGHT AVE., or box 679, Ocean Park, Cal.
20

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
BELMONT HEIGHTS.

BELMONT HEIGHTS.

SWELL RESIDENCE SECTION
OF LONG BEACH.
VIEW, NOTHING EQUALS IT.
OVERLOOKS ALAMITOS BAY,
NAPLES AND GRAND
OLD PACIFIC OCEAN.
PLACE FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
RESTRICTIONS $1200 TO $2500.

WE ARE ONE OF THE STRONGEST, MOST RELIABLE REAL ESTATE FIRMS IN LONG BEACH; ARE NOW PREPARED TO HANDLE OUR CUSTOMERS IN GREAT SHAPE. OUR ELEGANT, NEW, SPACIOUS OFFICE IN HIXBY BUILDING IS ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES THAT YOU FIND IN ANY LARGE CITY. EVERY MEMBER OF THE FIRM HAS HIS AND HER OWN DESK AND OFFICE ROOM. COMPLIMENTARY COURTESY GIVEN TO ALL CUSTOMERS.
OUR AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR COMMAND TO SEE OUR GOOD BUYS.
WE ARE HELPING TO BUILD LONG BEACH. THE QUEEN OF CITIES.
MRS. E. B. TAYLOR IS OUR NOTARY.
HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY HANDLED ONLY.
SHAW-FLINT CO.,
145 OCEAN AVENUE,
LONG BEACH.
SUNSET PHONE 966.
20

FOR SALE—
THE GARDEN SPOT OF ALL BEACHES, THE LARGEST AND MOST CONSERVATIVE PROPERTY VALUES IN HOMES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY ARE INCREASING VERY RAPIDLY. WE HAVE THE MOST EXPERIENCED ASSOCIATES ON THE GROUND. WE WILL GUARANTEE TO MAKE YOU MONEY IN LONG BEACH IF YOU WILL BUY ON OUR JUDGMENT. IF YOU WANT TO RENT, BUY OR SELL ANY LONG BEACH PROPERTY, SEE US WITHOUT DELAY. LUTON & GIBSON, 436-438 BYRNE BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 'PHONES HOME 7802; BROADWAY 4262.
20

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, $400 PER acre, 2½ acres on 7th st. near car. This is a bargain.

$250—2 acres at Signal Hill, South Slope, $250 cash, balance 1 year.

$250 per acre, 20 acres, 1 1-4 miles west of Long Beach; good sandy loam soil; plenty water, easy terms. Also other good property in and around Long Beach. See
A. M. WILSON,
117 S. Broadway.
20

FOR SALE—
A GOOD REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, CENTRALLY LOCATED; PARTIES DESIRE TO CHANGE THEIR BUSINESS; THEY HAVE LARGE LAND INTERESTS, INCLUDING SOME FIRST CLASS INCOME PROPERTY; WILL GIVE GOOD TIME OPTION ON LAND HOLDINGS; OFFICE FIXTURES AT THEIR REAL VALUE. THIS FIRM IS DOING A SPLENDID BUSINESS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY AND GOOD SQUARE DEAL TO RIGHT PARTY. FOR INFORMATION SEE
W. B. REDBURN & SON.
20 144 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
CLOR TRACT.
On Vine and Tenth, nicely located, lots 50x128 feet; will put on sale Tuesday, May 22; 15 lots below market price, much cheaper than surrounding lots; all Vine ave. lots have large shade trees; chance to secure good building sites for homes.
G. H. BLOUNT,
20 40 Locust st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE — I HAVE SOME REAL BARgains in Long Beach; I represent the largest firm of Long Beach; everything there is for sale. We have it from Naples to the harbor and a real bargain in American Heights Tract, facing American ave.; must sell. CHAPPELL, 649 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 4257, Home 7780.
20

FOR SALE — LONG BEACH SEASIDE Park Tract; lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block 8, $900 each; lots 5, 10, block 6, $1000 each. GEO. H. YARBROUGH, 537 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AND A THREE-room cottage, $1350; one-half cash.
STEWART & HOLLOWAY.
20 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and B'dway

FOR SALE—A SELECTION OF 2 CHOICE lots at Long Beach, cheap if taken at once. JULES RENGELIERE, Alliance Real Estate, 400½ S. Broadway.
22

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 50x130 EACH, LEVEL and fine soil; will sell cheap; east of American ave. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway.
20

FOR SALE—PROMINENT CORNER LOT, 2 buildings suitable for business and living, $2400. 619 WEST 2ND ST. P. O. box 427, Long Beach.
20

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—VENICE, THE ORIGINAL, will always be king; prices are advancing again; I only have two lots left at cut prices. There is $600 each in these. Owner has gone East and must sell. I have clear city to trade for Venice. A. T. STEWART, 429-31 Laughlin Block. 'Phone 967.
20

FOR SALE—LOT IN "FRASER & JONES" Strand tract, on Mermaid ave., $1800, good cash; $250 July, $250 July, 1907. OWNER, 406 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.
20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, [illegible] IN Venice of America for [illegible] house and lot in Los Angeles, [illegible] 12TH ST. Home 'Phone [illegible]
20

FOR SALE — VENICE GATEWAY TRACT in Block C, $1000; this is a good buy. CHAPPELL, 649 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 4257, Home 7780.
20

FOR SALE — LOT AT VENICE AT A BARgain, near strand. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.
20

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Over $200,000,000 of new money will be put in circulation right here in California within the next sixty days. Coming at a time when public attention is directed almost exclusively to the beaches this will have a wonderfully stimulating effect on all classes of beach property.
The installation of a magnificent street lighting system at this place and the great improvement promised in our already excellent car service will certainly make Manhattan Beach the favorite this summer.
We have four lots that we can especially recommend for a big rise within the next 90 days, they are exceptional bargains and must be handled at once if at all.
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
Jas. G. Cortelyou, President,
531 and 532 Douglas Bldg.
20

FOR SALE—
People are evidently waking up to the fact that there is "something doing" at Manhattan. Get in line if you want to get one of these good buys.
$450—On Highland ave., near Center.
$450—Near the water, North Manhattan.
$700—On Manhattan ave., close in.
$1000—Strand lot, 4 blocks from pier.
$1100—The best built and most complete five-room house on the beach. This is the best buy that has been offered at this beach.
L. C. MILES & CO.,
218 Laughlin Building.
Main 6300, Home 1271.
Branch office,
on the pier,
Manhattan Beach.
20

FOR SALE—$1100; BIGGEST BARGAIN YET offered; 6 rooms, shower and porcelain bath, etc.; all in first-class condition; best under market; easy terms, but you must act quickly. $350—Strand lot, lies fine, $475; close to Strand; you ought to buy a beach lot before prices advance.
List your property with us.
W. F. HENLEY CO., opposite pier at Manhattan, or 507 Grant Bldg., L. A. 'Phones Home 232, Main 4178.
20

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE lot south of Pier half block from ocean. If you want to buy look this up. Address Y, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.
20

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST IN MANHATTAN Ocean Front lot, for $125 cash, balance $62 July, $63 January, 1907. Address Z, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.
20

FOR SALE—A LOT IN MANHATTAN Beach; very reasonable price. Inquire of OWNER, P. O. box 345, Redondo.
20

NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—SNAP AT NEWPORT BEACH, one corner and one inside lot on ocean front, the cream of Newport, where fishing, boating and bathing is the best on the Coast; price $1250. C. C. HORSFORD, with Allison Barlow, No. 217 S. Broadway. Phone 462.
20

BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—BAY CITY, 3 NEW MODERN 5-room cottage; one furnished, at cost if taken at once. H. TIER, 134 L. W. Hellman Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Fine improved 180-acre farm in Stevens county, Minn., all level land, good soil and 145 acres in cultivation; an A No. 1 farm; owner here and wants Southern California; this farm pays $600 rent per year; price $60 per acre.
Good 240-acre improved farm in Washington county Kas., 120 acres in cultivation, balance in grass; small improvements; this is a fine proposition for safe investment; price $50 per acre; want orange grove.
$15,000—mortgage $4000—large 8-room apartment house and furniture in good Southern California tourist city; income $300 per month; want ranch near Los Angeles and will assume.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000 INTEREST IN city subdivision for clear ranch, or will assume on city improved.
$20,000—A water proposition, yielding $180 monthly.
$45,000—City income property. Will take one-third ranch property (net orange grove,) one-third cash, balance 6 per cent.
$7000—Good modern home, large grounds, Pasadena, for a home in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Prefer acres with small house at Hollywood.
$1600—Lot in Pasadena, mortgage $625, for clear land or lot. List your exchanges.
WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1939.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
$2650, mortgage $1000—Fine 2-acre peach orchard near Ontario; improved with California house, barn, etc.; if you want a fine fruit ranch and also a good location for the chicken and bees; this is the place; want cottage and will assume.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
20 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH, FOR CALifornia; prefer city, or grove; 160-acre improved ranch, Arizona; 320-acre improved ranch, stock and implements, Arizona; 160, Texas, hay land; 480, Texas, rice land; 160, Arkansas farm, with big apple orchard; 160 wheat land, Kansas; 320, prairie, Nebraska; 320, wheat and meadow land, Dakota, and many others. CHANDLER, 113½ S. Spring.
22

FOR EXCHANGE — 4½ ACRE CHICKEN ranch, highly improved, 5-room house, barn, feed house, 20 chicken houses, windmill; finest water in the country, piped all over the place; the place is thoroughly stocked with all necessary appliances, 250 apple trees, 10 pear trees, 3 orange trees, lemon tree, 2 loquat trees, besides a number of ornamental trees, want hotel or rooming-house. CREAGER CO., 217 S. Broadway, room 108.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—READ THIS.
We exchange country for city.
We exchange city for country.
We have some fine business property for good country, and also some fine walnut and alfalfa ranches for apartment buildings and residence properties. Come see us; we will treat you right.
W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. B'dway. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—
A vacant lot on First st. 60x101, price $1200, and
Three lots on Boyle Heights, 150x250, $2000; also a
4-flat apartment house on Grand ave., $20,000. Inquire of C. M. DUVERNET, 216-217 Fay Bldg. Phone 5748, Main 6365.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE.
10 ACRES, SHERMAN—10
Something doing at Sherman soon, and this land joins the town. Fine for subdivision. Want clear city property or cash. Can make good terms, $12,000.
W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. B'dway. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE.
130 FEET—130 FEET—130 FEET
$7200 per foot on W. 27th st., 130x170 to a 20-ft. alley. Owner will consider walnut or alfalfa ranch, clear. Might take an orange ranch if A-1.
W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. B'dway. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST PAYING stock ranch in Ventura county for a walnut grove; carries 200 head of cattle, besides producing 200 tons of hay; pays 12 per cent. net. Price, including 100 head of cattle, $30,000. MONROE MILLER, Santa Paula, Cal.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE LIST OF GROceries, restaurants, mate markets, rooming-houses and laundry routes, will exchange for realty.
WAGGONER & WILLIAMS, 324 Citizens' national Bank Building, corner Third and Main street, Phone Home 1942.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000.
Elegant modern 12-room rich man's residence; 8 fireplaces; lot 90x140 to alley; elegant barn; want residence or income property for about $10,000 city or beach.
H. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
30-room apartment house, good location, up-to-date in every respect; want cottage or lots; price $4000.
Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 636-7 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE COLORAdo Springs property; well rented; want good ranch or city property; also a very fine orange grove of 20 acres, located at Duarte, near new electric car line; want city property. J. H. GURMAN, 1504 Mason Bldg.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500; CLEAR, RIVERside, 9-room house, modern in every way, or large corner lot, runs back to alley; exchange for cottage. In Los Angeles. O. L. PFEIFER, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2941, and Main 4063.
20

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE ENGRAVING machine, cost $150, as good as new; would trade for first payment on lot or what have you to trade? Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000.
Good 6-room cottage; large lot, near Central and Adams; want 1 to 5 acres improved, near some nearly town of less value.
A. M. WILSON.
20 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320-acre stock ranch, 200 acres in alfalfa; plenty water; $15 an acre. Want Los Angeles or vicinity.
STEWART & HOLLOWAY,
20 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
M'DONALD & STOTT COMPANY,
309-317 Lankershim Bldg.,
Corner Third and Spring.
Ere the sun again peeps over the eastern horizon, the beginning of "La Fiesta" will have dawned. Los Angeles welcomes all who come within her gates and bids ye be merry. This is the season when we lay aside work and cares to take up merriment and good cheer, enjoying a holiday of beauty, music and revelry. The master key to the city is in "hock," and the gates stand ajar to receive the multitudes who choose to enter, for mirth, pleasure and wine, though it be headaches and sermons thereafter. This is the time when we celebrate, absorbing the perfume of our flowers and sipping the nectars of the gods. Yes, it is the time when all the world seems brightest, and we want everybody to come hither and be happy with us. All Los Angeles bids you welcome, and we are a part of this cosmic whole—we, McDonald & Stott Company. Our latchstring will hang out to you from the hour the curtain rises until it is rung down at the close of this, our Fiesta. Bring your fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts. There will be mirth, music and laughter for all, the more the merrier.
While here, just kill two birds with one stone. Come into our office. Meet me, the sign-writer, I will introduce to you the wizard, the best trader in the United States, to whom you can talk pleasures and trades. This will be one of the special features of this great show. Do not overlook it. Get your money's worth. And that you may be prepared to talk trade right straight off the reel, study the trader's bulletin hereto attached; it is all gold.
No. 1060—Do you want a business? We have a nice, fresh, clean grocery stock, well located, close in; an established business, with invoice from $2000 to $2500; we would like to trade this to you, clear of incumbrance, for real estate, either Los Angeles or country property. If you have got a good thing, we will assume or pay a cash difference.
No. 343—40 acres of walnuts, fine condition, three and four years old; located at Monrovia; house, barn, chicken house and corrals. 25-h.p. pumping plant, developing 150 inches of water; 6 acres of this land is in alfalfa, intersecting the trees; a snap at $25,000. Will take any kind of good Los Angeles property; prefer income.
No. 717—Somebody has been asking for a suburban home. We have one, located on Washington ave., Whittier; seven-room modern house, bath, good barn, everything in first-class condition; located two blocks from the Whittier car line; lot 100 feet front by 227 feet deep; fine place for raising chickens. This is the cheapest thing we know of at the price, $3500. Would like Los Angeles exchange, vacants or improved.
No. 447—We have a 3-story frame hotel building, 75 miles from Omaha, in a good live town, 99 rooms in building; it is now leased at $720 per year; if operated by owner will be a fine income. Property is cheap at $12,000, clear of incumbrance, and the party wants to trade this into a ranch in Southern California, worth the money.
No. 923—We have some of the best Arkansas River bottom orchard lands, well improved, best varieties of apples, making money, located in the city limits of Canyon City, Colorado, clear of incumbrance, worth $30,000. Owner resides in Los Angeles and desires to exchange any part of this property into Southern California. Would consider a good apartment house, lease and furnishings. Fine proposition.
No. 735—$12.70 acres ½ mile from railroad station, S. P. Railroad; 300 acres under cultivation; most of it can be worked; 13 acres in orange 5 years old, 14 acres in olives, all bearing, 5 acres in peaches, 5 acres in table grapes, 20 acres in citrus fruits, 1-8 navels, 1-3 Valencias and 1-3 Eureka lemons 1 year old; budded stock for 20 acres more; 20 acres Muscat grapes, 2 crops to cut; 5 acres in alfalfa, 6 acres seeded to alfalfa; small timber canyon; place will raise anything that grows in Southern California; sole owner of 20 inches natural flow the year round of water; 200 inches registered, can use all that flows if necessary, secured under California laws; 2000 feet of open stone ditch, 4600 feet cement pipe, two 4-room houses, two large barns, blacksmith shop, place fenced and cross-fenced; 1-4 mile from school; $25,000 is the cash price of this place, and very reasonable; incumbrance $5500. Will consider Los Angeles income.
No. 4—A 3-story business block, well located in Ohio, with a stock worth $18,000, and a stock of merchandise that will invoice at $7000, all clear of incumbrance. Will exchange either or both and put as high as $5000 cash difference for good Southern California property. Orange groves considered if good.
No. 744—We have a client very desirous of investing in Los Angeles realty. Will take a residence worth from $10,000 to $15,000, or a business proposition up to $25,000 or $30,000, if he can turn in a ten-room modern pressed brick residence near Congress Park, choicest residential part of Denver, Colo.; new and in first-class condition, at $9000, and worth the money. Denver is a real coming to the front. Any one can afford to take this property and the cash in exchange. Investigate this.
No. 774—Now you people who have eastern farms in California, take notice. We have 80 acres 11 miles southeast of Hanford, Kings county, Cal., all level, free from alkali, excellent for alfalfa, fenced on three sides, no buildings; $80 acres at Riverside, Riverside county, all level land, upon gauged ditch. Also 40 acres 5 miles southwest of Lancaster, Los Angeles county, in the flowing artesian district. This property is all clear of incumbrance, and held at $10,000. Will consider any good eastern, and prefer something at or near Philadelphia.
No. 626—We have a 3-story frame modern rooming-house of 42 rooms, all modern improvements, on Maple ave., Los Angeles; this house is but two years old, fine location, priced at $20,000; $14,000 incumbrance at 6 per cent. Will take $10,000 in trade, balance cash for equity. This is a good income.
No. 255—425 2-3 acres in Kings county, 35 miles southwest of Corcoran; price $12,750 and clear of incumbrance. Will exchange any part of this for Los Angeles or San Diego city property, improved or unimproved.
No. 623—Washington and Vermont aves., Los Angeles, four stores and flats above; income now is $150 per month, will increase; more buildings can be built on the lot; price $20,000. Prospective increase in value assured. Would take good part in trade.
1005—We have three clients each wishing an orange grove in good condition at a fair price. Two of them desire to turn in as part payment Los Angeles property, and the third wishes to turn in as part payment Venice property, provided you will take a mortgage back for the balance.
No. 696—We have a fine piece of income property, well located on Dwight, at Ocean Park, very cheap at $5500; paved street, near the ocean. Will take part of the value in city or suburban vacants, or small cottage.
No. 701—At Venice, a 4-flat building, two blocks from new Horseshoe Pier, corner of Speedway, near ocean; modern in every respect, built one year ago; completely furnished, netted 16 per cent. last year on $9000; price fire insurance, 2 years, but can be paid off at any time; location best on beach, always rented; no better income property to be had. Price $9000. Want Los Angeles residence property in exchange.
We have several estate trades in almost every locality in California. We have property in almost every State in the Union. We can trade your eastern into California, or your California into eastern, at good values. We have properties in New York City and other New York localities, Philadelphia and other New Sylvania localities, New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, several Southern States, as well as the Territories; good live stuff, wishing to trade into California.
Think this over. Are you satisfied with what you have got, or do you want to trade and make money? In either case come in, and talk with the trader. He knows how, and will direct you. Trades for everything and everybody. First here, first served.
We still have $500,000 worth of municipal bonds for sale, 4 per cent. to 6 per cent; interest; none better. We would like to write some fire insurance for you when your policies expire. Why not let us do this for you? Our other clients are catching on to the fact that we are writing fire insurance.
List your property with us for sale or exchange. Give your cash prices in every case. Give your legal descriptions, stating what you have, what you want, and in every letter if you will assume and pay cash difference. Cash always helps along a good trade. Don't forget the Fiesta. Much will be doing this week. Come in, and enjoy yourselves.
M'DONALD & STOTT COMPANY,
309-317 Lankersdim Bldg.,
Corner Third and Spring.
Phones Home 6745, Sunset Main 4555.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL RESIDENCE ON Alvarado Terrace; price $16,000, equity $6000. Owner will exchange his equity for vacant property in the city.
L. A. R. B. CALDWELL & CO.,
20 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE GOOD city property or farms that you wish to exchange see me at once; have bargains in both city and country. If your property and price is right can make quick deal. R. G. MARSH, 327 Byrne Block.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
1 cottage, $2000, mortgage $900.
1 lot, $600, mortgage $250.
40 acres land, Kings Co., $1200, all or part cash, for country home. OWNER 3032 Guirado st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ACRE RANCH, 4-room house, artesian water, 150 feet; one block from street cars, Harper Station; price $5500, mortgage $2000; want Pasadena property. Address H. C. WOODWARD, La Canada.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE WEST LOS ANgeles residence lot, 50x200 feet, fruit, barn, chicken-house, etc., complete in every respect, want good drug store, what have you? Owners only. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.
20

FOR EXCHANGE — PHOENIX, ARIZ., property for Los Angeles improved or unimproved property; brick residence of 12 rooms, barn and buggy house, lot 200x300 feet; plenty of shade; prettiest yard in Phoenix. Address BOX 491, Phoenix, Ariz.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNTINGTON BEACH business property for Los Angeles or suburbs. Call or write to 8234 E. FIFTH ST., The Glenn.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR SALE—
ROUSE & ANDERSON, 208 BRYSON BLOCK.
Income property, Des Moines, Iowa, to exchange for Los Angeles or good orange grove. This property consists of a 13-room house, located in the best part of the city, on corner lot, 70x145, two blocks from Drake University, and is rented for $55 per month. Price $5000. Owner lives here.
8-room house, close in, 28th street; modern; built two years; a desirable place; price $4500, mortgage $2250; exchange equity for clear property.
5-room cottage; modern; East 32nd; price $2500; mortgage $800; exchange for somewhat near foothills, Hollywood, Highland Park, or near Redondo line.
5-room house; all modern conveniences, S.W.; price $3600; mortgage $2500; exchange for small ranch.
Income property, Detroit, Mich.; price $2000; also Portland, Or., property to exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California.
Do you wish to exchange clear Eastern city property for one of the finest homes east of Main street? If so, we have what you want—a 12-room house, extra large rooms, inlaid oak floors; all modern conveniences; 60 feet frontage; equity $10000, for clear Eastern. Owners going East.
5 acres, near San Gabriel; good pumping plant; 7-room house; price $5000, clear. Owner wishes to move to Colorado.
Owner needs money; will exchange equity $3200 in three cottages for Eastern, and some cash; has other property might dispose of same terms.
Have you Iowa property to trade for something first-class? Property between Los Angeles and the coast is the cream of all. We have 40 acres near Inglewood, improved; fine house and pumping plant, near electric car line; exchange for Iowa; price $15,000; mortgage $3000.
10 acres west of Riverside, on Salt Lake road; 4-room house, 5 acres oranges, balance deciduous fruits and alfalfa; good well, two inches water. Price $4500; mortgage $1800; exchange for Eastern.
5-room house, Moundridge, McPherson county, Kan.; half block from two banks; exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California.
Brick building, Parkersburg, Butler county, Iowa; leased for $800 per year; price $10,000; mortgage $3000; exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California. Consider grove.
A snap, for sale or exchange, $600, two-year Washington navel buds at Pomona. See M. C. Allen, Pomona; no reasonable offer refused.
A model orange ranch, La Verne, 12 acres, 18-year-old Washington navels; house cost $5200; fine pumping plant; income from crop and pumping plant over $2000 per year. Price $7250; mortgage $3000; exchange for Iowa farm.
20 ROUSE & ANDERSON, 208 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Mortgage eight months to run with interest at 1½ per cent. per month, trade for a cottage.
40-room hotel snap for good orange grove.
6-acre ranch clear for Los Angeles.
$2000-stock of millinery for vacant lots or equity in cottage.
160 acres of land in Georgia free and clear for Los Angeles.
48-room hotel in the East with $0 acres of land for California.
44-room hotel on the Hudson River for furniture in flat.
7-room brick house in Denver for orange grove.
10-acre orange ranch, San Dimas, for city property.
14 acres of oranges at Ontario for city or beach property.
$4,500 pawnee brick building at Ocean Park for orange grove.
V. E. STOCKWELL,
804-6 Grant Bldg.
8214, Main 2589.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
New brick and cement building, stores and apartments, income $250 per month, for ranch, orange or walnut grove up to $15,000; must be clear.

Grocery doing big business on Central ave., with complete equipment for cottage, lots or ranch, $2000.

40 acres in Anaheim city limits, 20 in walnuts, 5 in oranges, all in best condition, fine 5-room house, outbuildings, 35 H.-P. pumping plant, for Los Angeles, San Francisco or that vicinity, $25,000, will assume.
20 acres oranges at La Verne, with pretthat house in the district, trees 7 years old, navels and Valencias, plenty of water, big income; for Los Angeles, San Francisco or that vicinity, $30,000, will assume.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
218 S. Broadway.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
Lot on 71st st., Chicago, $500.
4 lots, Greater New York City, $1000.
2 lots, Washington, D. C., $10,000.
Good city home, Kansas, $2000.
Ohio improved ranch, $2500.
360 acres, Oklahoma, $4500.
320 acres Iowa, improved, $20,000.
Business property, Detroit, $30,000.
Fine home, Kansas City, $14,000.
Want fine suburban home here.
FOR LOS ANGELES OR NEAR.
600 acres, stock and grain, Oregon, $12,000.
10 acres, fruit and poultry, Del Monte, $1200.
SO. CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
Fine Los Angeles and Pasadena, $14,000, for Philadelphia.
10 acres, improved, on Santa Ana line, equity $4000; want St. Louis or near.
G. G. WHEAT, 320 Byrne Bldg. Home 2537.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
62 acres, within 3 miles from center of Santa Ana, on Main st.; 35 acres in alfalfa, good 7-inch flowing well; no buildings; price $250 per acre; will consider Los Angeles or Long Beach property; vacant lots preferred.

A beautiful new, modern cottage of 6 rooms; A-1 location; will bear investigation; price $2300; want Long Beach property.

Cottage of 5 rooms, corner lot, in Santa Ana; price $1000, clear; will consider one or two good teams of horses as part purchase price; the difference payment to suit purchaser; owner a non-resident. Call on or address
J. G. QUICK,
Santa Ana, Cal.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—A FURNITURE STORE and stock at a beach town, $3000 for an improved ranch east of Oakland.
A walnut ranch, $35,000, excellent location, worth the price asked for alfalfa ranch or city.
20-acre improved Buena Park, for cottage, city.
$2500—City lots, southwest, for alfalfa land, this valley.
A 50-room house, center city, $3500. Want small amount cash and some trade for equity.
$6000—Hotel, a money maker, part city trade and cash.
20 rooms, on the hill and lots in Riverside Co., all clear, for small ranch near city or house and lot city.
E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 804 Grant Bldg. 2814, Main 1589.
20

FOR EXCHANGE — 3½-ACRE CHICKEN and alfalfa ranch, close in, good new 6-room cottage and barn, plenty water, $4000, clear; want cottage in city.
10 acres in 10-year-old soft-shell walnuts, good 7-room house, barn, fruit, chicken accommodations, domestic water, 300 inches irrigating water, not far from Whittier; $7000, clear; want city residence or cottages.
10-acre alfalfa ranch on electric line, southwest, 4-room house, barn, 200 chickens, four cows, horse, pumping plant, domestic water, 5 acres alfalfa, lots of fruit, $7000; want city residence southwest up to $2000 or $4000.
20 acres soft-shell walnut grove, 12 acres in 11-year-olds, 5 acres in 2-year-olds; $4000; clear; want cottage in city.
G. E. DELAVAN, 427 Bryson Block.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—50 acres as fine a fruit orchard as found anywhere.
$13,000—65 acres, 40 acres in deciduous fruits, in San Fernando Valley near Toluca.
$4000—30 acres, 22 in fruit, Elsinore.
$4000—113 acres, clear property near Porterville.
$2000—20 acres, fine land at Toluca.
$2000—20 acres, good land near Burbank.
$3000—$1500 equity in cottage, good location.
$1000—15 acres near Smiley Heights, clear.
$1400—2 large lots near 25. First.
W. J. BRYANT, room 310 Byrne Bldg. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
New 6-room cottage in a beautiful location, on a 50x150 lot; has electricity, gas, sewer and is only one block from street car line; value $2800.
WANT TO EXCHANGE for a well-located chicken ranch.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street.
Investment Department No. 2.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
Elegant residence in Colorado Springs, $45,000, and large Colorado stock ranch, $45,000; both to exchange for Southern California property.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third street.
Country Department.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD PROSPECTIVE business property and 2 lots in St. Paul, Minn., and also 66 lots in different towns along St. Paul & Sioux City Ry., for good realty in or near Los Angeles. T. S. TOMPKINS, 818 San Fernando st.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT SANTA Ana, 8 acres 15-year-old walnuts, balance alfalfa, 10 shares water, land lies nice, trees and alfalfa are good, price $6000, mortgage $2000, want small ranch north of 'Frisco. CLARK, 702 S. Spring.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200.
2-room house on E. 56th st., lot 40x135, fruit, garden, chicken yards, artesian water; will take cheap lot or good team and rig as part payment. See MOORELAND, with LEVER & SMITH, 234 W. 6th.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—$1750, CLEAR, LOT northwest part of city, near in, fronting east, on car line, 50x150; will exchange for equity in good cottage or 2½-story house, Southwest; must be modern. Owner, 400 Currier Bldg.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—J. A. FITCH, POMONA, will exchange your property, large exchange list. Address, sending full particulars, J. A. FITCH, 371 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal. Both 'phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WASHINGTON, D. C.
READ THIS CAREFULLY.
We offer near the National Capitol some properties that are especially meritorious, some farm, some subdivision and one of the most historic mansions in this country.
Will take good Southern California, not too far from Los Angeles, for these, separately or as a whole.

$8000—FARM OF 220 ACRES, 16 miles from city near station, and close to electric line to Baltimore now building. 160 under plow, 60 acres fine bottom land, worth price of all; 5-room house, stable and sheds; 12 acres hog-tight fence; 900 young apple trees.

$9000—40 acres fine land, with good 8-room house and barn; 6 miles from center of Washington and 3-4 mile from Foots Landing on the Potomac.

$30,000—32 acres, joining a popular subdivision 6 miles from center of Washington, on electric line, 10 cent fare, 15 minute service. Will make good profit to subdivide.

$20,000—A GRAND OLD MANSION, with 20 acres of beautiful grounds, 6 miles from Washington, on electric line. Surrounded with home and subdivided land. One of the most historic places in America. Well preserved brick mansion of 40 rooms, built by the first Lord Baltimore, the land being given him by George III of England. Furnished with the best of Colonial times furniture. General and Mrs. Washington often visited here, as did Daniel Webster and other celebrities. Henry Clay's room was occupied by him for most of 30 years here.
$20,000 cash or good Southern California takes this rare old historical place, which is valuable for its associations and could be made profitable for this reason, as well as for its subdivision value.

$8500—13-room modern rooming-house on East 10th st., west of Central ave. Will take good ranch vicinity of Santa Ana.

W. F. THORNE & CO.,
Room 311, 218 S. Broadway.
20

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres, 15 acres in 12-year-old oranges, 12 acres in 12-year-old lemons, 3 acres in full-bearing wal

Classified Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
REAL ESTATE.
Cottage of 4 rooms, lot 50x135; good elevation, close to street-car line; street work done, cement sidewalks; price $2800; exchange for small ranch or vacant lots.

Apartment or rooming-house of 22 rooms, modern, and furnished; large lot, splendid location. Price $12,000; exchange for good orange grove.

Manoa of 30 acres, 4 acres alfalfa, 3 acres strawberries, 1½ acres grapes, balance garden truck and family orchard; 6-room house, barn, well, pumping plant, plenty of water, 9 cows, horse and farm implements; price $9500; located near Moneta; will exchange for Los Angeles income property.

7-room bungalow, all modern in every detail; also small cottage of 5 rooms in rear; lot 50x135 to alley; located on 24th st., near San Pedro; price $5500; will exchange for small ranch near Los Angeles.

Three 5-room modern cottages, income $45 per month, corner lot, price $4050; exchange for unimproved lots in Los Angeles or good ranch property, close in.

5-room, 2-story modern house, renting for $25 per month, under lease, S.W.; price $2500; exchange for good vacant property near 11th-Tyler-and-Pearl-Westlake section.

5-room cottage, and 5 acres at Whittier; ripe for subdivision; price $6500; exchange for nice home in Los Angeles.

Cottage of 6 rooms, modern, 5 blocks from Broadway and Third st.; gilt-edge property; price $6500; exchange for lots value of $3500.

50 acres, 5 acres apricots, 2 acres family orchard; house of 5 rooms, barn, outbuildings, well, windmill; price $6000; will exchange for good lease and furniture of apartment house, value of $5000; take back mortgage for balance.

5-story, 5-room, modern, new house; Angelus Heights; price $5000; will exchange for clear lots to the amount of $3500; balance mortgage.

12-room house, consisting of two 5-room apartments, and one two-room apartment; all modern; price $5000; exchange for clear property, value of $2500.

We have several pieces of acreage property in tracts of from two to forty acres, prices from $250 to $500 per acre, according to improvements, located in the San Gabriel Valley, close to Los Angeles and Alhambra; easy terms on all of this property.

List your property with us; we can match any deal, great or small. Our system of advertising reaches thousands of people daily.

JOHN W. HIGHAM & CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
Ground floor, 218-17 N. Main St.
Phones, Home 2588, Sunset B'dway 8614.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000 VENTURA STOCK ranch, 700 acres, want city, $4000, clear, 320 acres fine land, Oregon, want rooming-house; $2500, clear, 320 acres, Arkansas farm, want Los Angeles or near by, will assume, $2500, mortgage $1500; want 5-room cottage, large lot, ½ block of electric car, Glendale, want cottage in city, will assume, $6200; mortgage $1200, 4-acre fruit ranch, good improvements, near electric car, Glendale, want city income, $10,000, clear, 10 acres orange and lemons, good improvements; want apartment house or flats, will assume some, $1500, clear, 80 acres, improved, Riverside county, some cash and assume, or good cottage, high ground, $4000, 5-room modern cottage on 30th near Maple, want suburban home on high ground. We want good eastern income or farm property in exchange for California. Call or send description of your property to

J. SILVIS & CO.,
Phones 2, 205 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-room house, S.W., for orange grove or Pomona.

7-room house, S.E., for orange grove or alfalfa ranch.

160 acres of improved land for eastern.

15 acres of oranges in Florida with a 12-room house, for modern home.

160 acres of alfalfa land for city.

70 acres in Kern county for rooming-house.

10-acre orange grove at Ontario for Los Angeles property.

10 acres of oranges and lemons at Corona for a good rooming-house.

cottage in the northwest for a small ranch.

44-room rooming-house clearing $300 per mo., for good residence property.

V. E. STOCKWELL,
304-5 Grant Bldg.
2514, Main 2839.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Lemon grove for city and assume.

$3000—30 acres near Burbank, for cottage or good auto.

$300 each—a bunch of lots, Long Island, N. Y., for city or near by.

$600—Equity in lots near Venice, for cottage and assume.

$2000—Escondido, 20 acres, some in alfalfa, want cottage or auto or rooming-house.

$1200—Tulare county, 10 acres, alfalfa, all fenced for cottage or cheap lots.

AMERICAN REALTY CO. (Inc.)
320 Mason Bldg., Phone Main 8139; Home 540.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SPLENDID—MODERN
—APT.—FLAT—BUILDING—
RENTED, Paying good interest.

Well located. Close in,

For
GOOD, CHEAP LOTS,
Well located.

If you have anything
To exchange see us.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
202-203 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Broadway 4853. Home 7902.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000 equity in 4-room cottage, Garvanza way; want lots.

$2500 equity in good 9-room residence, S.W.; want country property, good orange grove, will assume or pay cash difference.

$4000 stock of groceries here in city; want clear country property, alfalfa; this is a fine chance for some one that wants to get into business.

$20,000, Colorado Springs property, rent $1.20 a month; want either city or country, California; look this up.

If you have good property to offer, call on me.

H. A. LANDWEHR,
Suite 306 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—2565 acres, fine stock ranch, living water, plenty timber, in Kings county; terms for cash; exchange for Los Angeles income or country property.

$6500—Business income property of $75 per month at Watts; exchange for city property.

If you wish to exchange your business, I have many applicants. The business of all kinds. Be sure and see me and list your business.

Rooming-houses from the smallest to the largest, at the very lowest figures. A large list to draw from.

H. C. THOMPSON,
Room 17, 424 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCRANGE—
Two fine lots, 132 feet front, Highland Park, 1 block Pasadena-ave., elegant location for and among fine homes, $3000 building restriction; also house $6000, same locality, for cottages, on or near Central ave.

Rooming-house, Spring st., well furnished, rooms always rented; rent $85; this is good house; want cottage, lots, acreage.

Fine new modern 7-room bungalow, south for lots or mortgage back, $4000.

Three or six lots, Hollywood, close to Hollywood Hotel, $2000 to $4000.

C. E. MOORE,
224 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ABOUT HALF PRICE.
280 ACRES NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
Owner non-resident, cannot attend to details of subdividing; only $300 per acre; might take half cash and balance in other property or make easy terms to right party. Address P.O. BOX 91, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange and lemon grove, adjoining good town; want imperial land or cottage in beach town. Price $5000.

ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
Home 7690. 903 Delta Bldg., 424 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cheapest 20-room apartment house, furnished, close in; want cottage in city or beach town; will assume.

ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
Home 7690. 903 Delta Bldg., 424 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.

One of the nicest family groceries in the city; good trade, fine location, in Westlake district; invoices about $2000; will sell or consider a message for city or country on cash basis.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY, IMproved and unimproved, for Glendale or Tropico acreage. What have you?

R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS IN strictly gilt-edge tract west of city for equity in 7 to 10-room modern dwelling southwest or west.

R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000—Mortgage $12,000; fine lot on L. A. st., 40 feet frontage, between First and Third income $300 month; want close in acreage for subdivision.

$45,000—Equity $25,000; fine lot, E. Fifth st., $900 front foot; everything else at $1000 front foot in this locality, will take clear residence for equity.

$40,000 and clear; a bunch of 40 lots on Pico Heights, near Arlington; between Eighth and 10th; want clear income property.

Have some good clear houses and lots in St. Louis, Mo., value $12,000; income $80 month; want L. A. country or beach, might assume small amount.

$12,250—Rooming-house, 22 rooms, 2 years lease at $40 month; pays $100 month; want house and lot up to $2000; will pay difference.

$6000—And clear, 20 acres at Chino, close to beet sugar factory. 3 good flowing wells, 20 acres in beets, 10 acres in good stand of alfalfa, want home in L. A. up to $3500; will take other property for difference, or mortgage back, or will consider good income.

$45,000—Equity $24,720; fine 42-acre alfalfa and walnuts at Downey, Cal.; want cash or city income for equity; might consider eastern.

$9000—And clear, 160 acres at Winchester, Riverside county, 7 miles from Perris; want good clear eastern.

$10,000—Equity $7500, at Colton, 20 acres oranges; lemons and alfalfa, good 5-room house; barn, etc.; plenty water, will assume on city property.

$35,000—And very fine, residence in S.W., 16 rooms, and elegantly furnished, one of the most complete homes in L. A., will put this in on good business property showing income, will assume; also have good lot on S. Hope st., $20,000 and clear; might put this in on good proposition.

$3000—And clear, 160 acres in Wyoming, 3 good springs on this land; want cottage in L. A. up to $3500; will pay cash difference.

W. R. OBEAR,
406-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

E. R. RIDDEN, Exchanges.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—NEW BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE AND STORES. THIS PROPERTY IS ON A 100-FOOT STREET AND WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF MAIN ST., QUITE CLOSE TO THE NEW MILLION-DOLLAR POSTOFFICE.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR YOUR RANCH. MIGHT CONSIDER EASTERN. INCOME $2500; MORTGAGE $15,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ANY PROPERTY OFFERED MUST BE CLEAR.

784 STATION "C."

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOUTHWEST HEIGHTS HOUSE OWNERS!
If you wish to exchange your two-story house, and it is modern in every detail and well maintained, and is positively on the "Heights," we can offer you one of the nicest six-room cottages in the city. No use going into long detail about the place, only to say that it is located on a good residence street within every market convenience, reasonably close by, even to postoffice facilities.

IT IS A SACRIFICE AT $2500, but the owner desires to live closer to his business.

We can also include four choice beach properties (bungalows).

If you have a house in range from $4000 to $7000 let us talk with you, editively no information over the telephone.

See us at 439 West Seventh st., near Hill, ground floor.

EARL ALDERSON & CO.
"We MAKE GOOD every time."

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in on West 23d st., also 5-room house on same lot, income $51 per month; will sell or exchange for good eastern, Philadelphia preferred; 8-room modern house, Bonnie Brae, rented for $35 per month; and lot in Hollywood for house in L. A. Sand lot in Ocean Park, near Venice, and cash, for equity in house in city. GEO. PALMER, 311½ Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring st. Phone 7270.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500—
A fine ranch, level, best of soil, near Southern Pacific and Salt Lake depot, 15 miles from city, 42 acres, 22 acres in heavy alfalfa, 17 acres in walnuts; house 7 rooms, large barn, pumping plant; will take house in the city and mortgage on long time. Place near store, depot, school and postoffice.

H. W. KINNEY, Room 251, Merchants' Trust Bldg., 257 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—20 acres, fine land for alfalfa or anything; flowing artesian well, house, barn, etc., Santa Ana. Want city property.

16 acres, peaches and prunes; all full bearing; perfect fruit trees; small house, 3½ shares water. Ontario; $3000. Want city property.

HEBER & COOPER.
128 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One lot on Hobart near 20th st., $1250; two lots in South Arlington Tract, $1150. Want 7-room house in C. V. Hall Tract, east of Harvard, not to exceed $5000. Lots are clear, balance cash.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Phone 29. 901-2 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES 10-YEAR-OLD orange grove, with 7-room house, large barn, cow and chicken corrals; plenty of water; want property in Oregon or Washington; Washington farm or Spokane city property preferred; will give good trade; $11,000 clear. $1200—5-room cottage, 51st st., want rooming-house.

M'FATRIDGE CO., 313 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TWO NEW dwellings, Pittsburgh, Pa.; price $11,000; equity $5,500; rented at $73 per month; will consider L. A., Pasadena or beach properties, small fruit or ranch. What have you to offer? Act promptly. Address OWNER, box 343, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES IN FULL-bearing walnuts; price $16,500; want vacant lots, 20 acres in walnuts; 10 acres 12 years old and 10 acres two years old; want vacant lots or residence; price $10,000; both A1 properties. Fine 30-acre orange grove; income $6000; price $30,000; want city property part. Many others. Let us tell you about them. FRANK OUGHTON, 537 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Hollywood, house, $5000, for city.
City, $5000, for city or Hollywood.
City, $3000, for Detroit, Mich.
Worcester, Mass., lot $700, for city or grocery, or what have you?

W. H. CHANDLER, 431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—320 ACRES good level land, with free water for irrigation and domestic use, 265 acres in wheat, 55 acres, good stand alfalfa, 20 pasture, small house, all fenced hog tight; estimated value of growing crop $6000 goes with place, 9 miles to depot and 7 miles west of Tulare, Cal.

GIRDLESTONE,
121½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; LOTS 10 AND 11, block D, S. M. tract, Ocean Park; Main st.; 9-ft. cement walk, all improvements; asphalt pavement; clear; block on this would pay 20 per cent.; am owner and unable to build; want even trade for office here for clear cut; give price and number of house or no attention will be given. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, MTG. $1250; FIVE acres all in full bearing lemons, 200 feet from Santa Fe depot, Rialto, on Main street of town, beautiful and healthy spot, finest soil, best and cheapest water, city water piped on property; this is first class; exchange for city and suburb. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, Home 2941, and Main 4088.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 CLEAR. 21-ROOM rooming-house, Catalina; will more than pay for itself this summer; makes money summers and winter; furniture alone worth more than price asked; exchange for any good real estate and assume reasonable amount. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, Home 2941 and Main 4088.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 320 ACRES improved farm, Kossuth Co., Iowa, also 320 acre improved farm Murray Co., Minn.; owner non-resident; will consider good income property in Los Angeles county or city; what have you to offer? W. A. CARNEY, 423 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $2350 IN LOT and new building suitable for grocery, dye works or light manufacturing, in good location. Los Angeles city and $1000 cash for clear income property in Los Angeles or nearby towns. Write fully. Party might assume small mortgage. W. A. CARNEY, 423 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES NEAR VAL Verde Station, 12 miles south of Riverside; 5-room cottage, 4 acres in family orchard; cow shed, barn, chicken-house, steel windmill and well; all clean. Will exchange for grocery store in city. Price $3000. See CLARK, with J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. Phone 1544.

FOR EXCHANGE — $25,000 EQUITY IN full-bearing navel orange grove, fine soil, beautiful foothill location, want Los Angeles or clear eastern income property. $20,000 equity in new 60-room apartment building, near Arcade Depot; want clear orange grove with good buildings. Owners agent, 223 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000 IMPROVED TENnessee farm, 150 acres, in beautiful Beaver Creek Valley, 12 miles from Knoxville, one mile of railroad; want California city or country, will assume.

F. H. BOWMAN.
205 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have a new modern 5-room bungalow to exchange for a good lot and some cash; or will give time on balance, am going away and have no use for house.

RANDALL PHILLIPS, 218 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDIDLY LOCATed lodging-house, 40 rooms, always full, clearing about $300 per month; price $4000, will take $2500 in city or country property, balance on mortgage.

R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEAR RIALTO, 320 acres land adapted to olives, grapes and fruit generally, value $25 per acre; will take city, seaside, eastern property or good bonds.

R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS IN VENICE, 1 is on business street, the other is in Club House tract; will exchange for good corner lots in Los Angeles, west of Main st. up to $6000; will pay difference. If you mean business call or address, BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 124½ S. Spring st. Home 7919, Broadway 5268.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT COST; UP-TO-DATE 7-room, 2-story house, $4000; mortgage $2500; will take part cash and good lot, auto, or what have you? 'PHONE WEST 1116 for location and particulars; will not sell at this figure after Wednesday.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for an $800 equity in a new and modern house in the S.E. part of the city? Price $2300; restaurant or furniture preferred. This is actual cash value; no commission paid out of it. Address A, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN $18,000 ORANGE OR lemon grove, large residence, carriage-house, barn, etc.; modern improvements, for about the same amount or twenty-five or possibly thirty thousand dollars' worth of property, either improved or unimproved. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR BUSINESS building in Lordsburg. Price $1800. It's leased for one year at $10 per month. Want cottage or lots, or what have you in Los Angeles? Will assume or pay small cash difference. Call 1180 E. 16TH ST. 'Phone South 2396.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR A RESIDENCE; will exchange an acre and a half near Downey ave. and Mission Road, or a fine San Diego county ranch with its own water supply.

MITCHELL INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6401, Main 2965. 403 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN NEW 5-room cottage, 41st st., close in, best car service in city; all modern; balance can be paid as rent; price $2800; want small acreage with house, east, on S. P. R.R. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A STOCK RANCH IN Central California; a grain farm in Colorado; improved good wheat farm, 40 acres in this county. All the above is clear, will exchange any or all for a well-located rooming-house. J. ALLAN & CO., 202 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY W. A. WING, NEW, modern 5-room house on corner lot, fine shade trees, lots of room to build another house on lot; will exchange for lots near Sunset boulevard. W. A. WING, 221 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TAKE $4000 OR $5000 in trade for my new, modern, clear $10,000, close-in income property. Balance can be borrowed from the bank. What have you to offer. OWNER, 1239 E. 16th st. 'Phone South 2396.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY 15-room apartment house, nicely furnished, clearing $150 per month, long lease; price $3500; want cottage or lots, will give good trade. Address Z, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 mining claims in Nevada; wants lots; will go with party to investigate same.
Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 6867. 536-7 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres in Baldwin Ranch, finest soil with plenty water piped across every tract for cottage or vacant high ground 5-R.

EDWARD C. CRIBB.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; EQUITY IN fine lot in Hollywood; want a house and lot in the northwest or vicinity. Will make a deal immediately. 204 BYRNE BLDG., Tel. Broadway 4329. Home 5907.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have a large list of ranches, orange groves, walnut groves, residences, rooming-houses and lots, listed for exchange. If you want to exchange your property come in and get what you want.

G. W. SKINNER.
315 Chamber of Commerce.
Home phone 2753; Sunset Main 4305.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1250 EQUITY IN TWO fine large sand lots at Ocean Park; one is a 40-foot corner; want equity in good cottage, south or southwest; will assume.

SPARKMAN & PARRA,
329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phones Main 9237; Home 2445.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8-ROOM MODERN house, on large lot, Jefferson st., close to Main st., clear; want vacant lots be acreage close in; will assume or pay cash difference.

SPARKMAN & PARRA,
329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phones Main 9237; Home 2445.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN A 10-room, well-furnished house, located on Alvarado st., Knob Hill; want small cottage, clear.

SPARKMAN & PARRA,
329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phones Main 9237; Home 2445.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE STICK TO THE one line, exchanging properties. "Square Dealing" our motto. EUGENE C. WEBSTER, suite No. 723 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Members Los Angeles County Board. Bank references.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO COTTAGES, NEAR Vermont and Adams, for 10-room house; also several houses and vacant lots in Aubuquerque, N. M., for California. KUCK & GOLDEN, Vermont and 20th st. 'Phone West 1284.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD VONE, $3000, mortgage $1500, strictly modern A-1 six-room bungalow, S.W., all finely furnished, piano, etc.; want clear lots for equity.

W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES IN ARIZONA, part in alfalfa, corn, etc., fenced and cross-fenced, cattle, horses and implements, all clear, for property here and assume. IRISH & CHANDLER, 113½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST, $3500. New, modern, 5-room house and large lot, well located, near Vermont and Adams.

J. B. SEXTON,
205 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For rooming house, 7-room modern house, bungalow style, price $4000, $1000 mortgage, S. W. near Washington st.

R. D. HEALD, 234 W. 5th.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For rooming house, 7-room modern house, bungalow style, price $4000, $1000 mortgage, S. W. near Washington st.

R. D. HEALD, 234 W. 5th.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A pretty, new, modern home in the S.W., on high ground, valued at $4500, for ranch property near city. Office at end of W. Adams car line. Phone 21289. EVA NOURSE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 25th near Normandie; price $7000. Owner will exchange for vacant property.

CALDWELL & CO.,
606-601 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Why don't you get free from debts? Have several clear ranches, small and large, to exchange for city property. WHIPPLE, room 404 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE ALL KINDS OF trades, equity for equity or clear property for clear property, in or out of city, eastern or California, if you have anything come and see me. CLARK, 702 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO IN EXchange for one or more excellent lots near Vermont ave. and Sunset boulevard, lots have water, cement sidewalks, etc.; Call 11 to 1 o'clock, 613 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000.
Big paying hardware store, principal st., low rent, long lease, for city real estate.

H. F. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—6-room house, 21st near Maple avenue, and $2000 to $4000 for close-in property.

H. F. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND IN KERN CO. for Los Angeles property; small cottages preferred. This land is good soil and close to R.R. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$52,000—Hotel property, centrally located; want some cash and city or country property.

STEWART & HOLLOWAY.
426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; MORTGAGE $2300, 4 years, 6-room old but modern cottage, on 27th near Central; exchange for country property. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, Home 2941 and Main 4088.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for a fine 7-room, 1½-story house, at North Manhattan Beach; only 200 feet from the ocean. LEBOVITZ & CO., 330 S. Spring street. Phone, Main 4907, Home 5709.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN RIALTO, mostly lemons; all in good condition and 10 shares water; non-assessable; want clear alfalfa or city lots or Pasadena. S. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 50-ROOM rooming-house on Broadway, clearing $250 per month, rooms all full, rent $150; 2 years' lease; this is a snap; want small ranch, price $4000. CLARK, 702 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Business property, Pasadena, 2 stores and 4-room cottage, rents $47; for Los Angeles city.

H. F. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINEST LOT IN WEST lake district for rental property and cash value, $3000; clear; also city and country every where from $500 to $200,000. GEO. B. WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000, CLEAR, 10 ACRES in Highland, good fruit or grain land, worth $300 per acre; exchange for lots. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, Home 2941, and Main 4088.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR, 160 ACRES of timber land, 5,000,000 feet of yellow pine in Oregon; what have you? D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, Home 2941, and Main 4088.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, city or country, dairy of about 40 choice cows, horses, wagons, sheds, everything belonging to a complete dairy. Address A, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TOLUCA IMproved ranch, about 10 acres near school, for 6-room cottage; 50-foot lot, between Main and Maple, north of Jefferson. Address F, W. F., 931 E. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—119 ACRES LAND WITH 5-room house and barn, clear, located in Shasta county, Cal., for vacant lots in Los Angeles, valued at $1000. Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, WALNUT OR orange ranch in exchange for flour mill; value $14,000; located within 75 miles of Denver, Colo. What have you? M. H. SMITH, 204 Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAN GIVE $40 ACRES of fine land, subject to an encumbrance of about $700, for $600 shares Ductile metals stock. SPARKMAN & PARRA, 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—36 ACRES FRUIT LAND near city, Ocala, Florida; part in oranges and other fruit; balance fine timber. What have you? Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have clear eastern lots. What have you to trade? Phone 7267.
FRANK KIRBY, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 76 ACRES FINE garden land, 4 miles of Phoenix, Ariz., good water rights, want Los Angeles, what have you? Owners only, address A, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE GROCERY AND market, N.E. corner Seventh and Wall sts.; want cottage in city or beach. CHARLES N. ORMEN CO., sole agents, 213 Mercantile Place. 'Phone 10-5.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHO HAS A 5-ACRE poultry ranch to exchange for cottage in Boyle Heights, on east front 50x150 lot? Good trade for some one. HAISH & JOHNSTON, 400 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT LOTS IN the finest part of Pasadena, for income property in Los Angeles or cash; what have you? See GILBERT, owner, 805 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT ON Central ave., with 5-room modern cottage, value $3500, want residence lot with 5-room modern cottage. Address Z, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE RANCH, WELL improved, mostly in full bearing vineyard, income about $2000 per year, value $12,000, for city property. Address Z, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; GROCERY and meat shop doing a large business, well located; will trade for good house and lot here or at beach. W. A. WING, 221 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000, BRICK BLOCK, 2 story, Albany, Ind., clear, trade for lots or property, Los Angeles or Southern California. Address Lock Box B., CORONA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME BUSIness property on Central ave., value $14,000, good ranch, value of $10,000, both 200 acres far out. Address Z, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY; 25-acre ranch, fully improved, on electric car line; elegant home, house, barn, artesian well, 3 miles from Pomona. Price $6000. See MAIN & WINSLOW, 319 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — A SWELL LITTLE rooming-house in good location in the city for a rooming-house at the beach. CREAGER CO., 217 S. Broadway, room 103.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON Orange Heights, 10-room, 2-story, thoroughly modern; price $4500; incumbrance $2300; will exchange equity for small ranch near city, or vacant lots. Telephone Owner, BOYLE 928.

FOR EXCHANGE — 500-ACRE STOCK ranch, Los Angeles county; would take house and lot in city or beach, and give long time on balance; price $10,000. E. W. REID, 109 Wilson Block, First and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—AND FOR SALE, FIVE acres land, 20 feet to water; 3 miles from Hollywood. Address 146 N. Spring st. J. P. OWEN. 'Phone 4858.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE, 5-room house, well built, finely located; will accept vacant lot. BALMER & SON, 335 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA FOR eastern; city for country; equals deal in all lines. M'PHERSON REALTY CO., 234-235 Bradbury Bldg. Home Phone 7474.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN MODern 5-room house, at Western ave. and Coleyou car. Take anything, especially clear. H. M. CLEVETT, 618 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000, 20-ACRE ORANGE grove with good improvements, good house, plenty water; exchange for city or Eastern. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON WEST SIDE Hope street, between First and Second, 60x190. Owner want residence. L. A. R. B. CALDWELL & CO., 606-601 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7,000, ORANGE AND lemon grove, full bearing; no buildings; exchange for city or rooming-house. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES GOOD LAND; water right, clear and cash for equity in cottage, L. A. or beach.

F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, 40-ACRE WALnut and alfalfa ranch; good pumping plant; exchange for city or Eastern. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN SOME good lots in East Hollywood, for cottage, Highland Park.

F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Poultry ranch near Pasadena Short Line for lots, acreage or cottage, L. A. or beach.

F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, WESTMINster, 17 acres celery land; want lots, acreage or improved Whittier.

F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New modern 5-room cottage; large lot, S.W., for lots or small rooming-house.

F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEBRASKA land and two Chicago lots for city or country property. Call 211 DELTA BLDG., between Fourth and Fifth, on Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE.
PROPERTY.
Worth $20,000, clear, and cash for Hill st.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO., 535 Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED
ORANGE GROVES.
For $15,000 worth of income property. F. M. SIMPSON & CO., 535 Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUSINESS BLOCK, close in, $20,000, mortgage $15,000; want orange, lemon or alfalfa ranch, or vacant lots. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, MY EQUITY of $2540 in a beautiful 10-room house in Alvarado Terrace for a clear house and lot. Address Y, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ORANGES, good red soil, paying property, $10,000. Address Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN SIX-room house, lot 50x125; want Hollywood lots up to $1500, balance cash. See owner, DE VARELA, 231 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1900 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM modern bungalow; mortgage $900, for clear lots or small property; good acreage considered. Owner, 1239 E. 16th ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM 2-STORY house on College st., for a vacant lot in western part of city, corner lot preferred. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES IN ALHAMbra, value $15,000, mortgage $3750; want city property will sell at a great bargain. HOLT, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A COTTAGE IN Los Angeles for a furnished one in Ocean Park, valued at $2500. MRS. EYSTER, 408 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUSINESS CORner, Topeka, Kansas, storeroom, dwelling and barn, $1200; will assume. JAMES THOMPSON, 209 West First.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COTTAGES, this city, for level San Diego lots, near car line there. List your exchanges with STAUFFER, 215 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE CORNER LOT, Huntington Beach, one block from Ocean ave. for equity in house in this city. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, CITY LIMits; 5-cent fare, for good orange or walnut grove. THOMSON REALTY CO., 215 L. A. Trust Bldg. 'Phone 3625.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE OR equity, block of valuable stock. Investigation invited. Address Y, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OKLAHOMA FARM, 320 acres in cotton, for small improved ranch. BRIGGS, with Morris H. Wilson & Co., 636 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAXON WILL EXchange your property any state. Large list to select from. Call MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUABLE LOTS IN Pasadena for good bungalow in Los Angeles; what have you? See GILBERT, owner, 805 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE A $700 LOT, mortgage $200; northwest; wish to exchange as first payment on a home. Address A, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 LOTS IN DOYLE Heights for Southwest improved. F. M. SIMPSON & CO., 535 Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, BEAUTIFUL home, Hollywood; large grounds; exchange for ranch or Eastern. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 EQUITY 5-ROOM house Westlake district; exchange for ranch or grove. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500; MORTGAGE $1500; 5-room house, near Figueroa, below Jefferson, for city, unimproved. Address Z, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property, in any State. J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME IN CITY FOR good ranch; good location, and will give good bargain. 2644½ S. Broadway, Room 23. Phone 7227.

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK PROPerty, for city; have large list, can assume; want lots, houses, etc. DUTTON, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT $700, AND house and lot $1

Go Down; Watch It Grow
The Big Pier at
BAY CITY

Is advancing toward the Philippines at the rate of Fifty Feet a Day. It will be the Longest Pleasure Pier in Southern California with one exception.

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY—The beach season is at hand. Prices will be advanced very soon. No other beach possesses the sum total of attractions presented by BAY CITY, while our prices are from 25 to 75 per cent. lower.

Two Fine Still Water Bays

and a mile of magnificent ocean frontage. Go down and enjoy a still water boat ride or sail. Anaheim Landing bath house now open.

Round Trip Fare Reduced to 50 Cents

Lots from $500 to $1000 EASY TERMS

Bay City is between Alamitos and Anaheim Bays Only 45 Minutes' Ride on the Pacific Electric Line

P. A. Stanton

316 West Third Street Both Phones 763 **Los Angeles, Cal.**

Branch Office at Bay City and at 105 East Ocean Avenue, Long Beach. Bay City Office open every day including Sunday.

TO ADVERTISE LOS ANGELES.

The Way to Do It Is to Go Ahead and Do It.

Realty Board Takes Up the Timely Question.

All Sorts of Schemers Are After Easy Money.

All sorts of promoters are coming forward with schemes squeezing money out of the local commercial bodies for alleged publicity. One of the most transparent of these "working" devices is that submitted to the Realty Board by a so-called publicity syndicate, offering for a large consideration to get news letters and items booming Los Angeles into the eastern press. These people propose to operate a sort of general press agency and claim that the eastern press will print any kind of "dope" that they may send out. Therefore they seek aid and comfort and coin of the realm from the realty board and the Chamber of Commerce.

This project and all like it are delusions. Every large newspaper can smell the free advertising in such press agency matter before it comes out of the envelope. There isn't a large paper in the country but is bored to death with such stuff and has a capacious waste basket yawning for it. The game has been overworked. All the editor men are wise. They decline to be "worked" by these press agents, who are persona non grata in newspaper offices—because they try to get something for nothing. It would be an injury to Los Angeles to attempt to play their shabby trick on the papers of the land. If we are to advertise our city, let us go at it man fashion and pay for the goods. Moreover let us pay the people who do the advertising, and not the press agents.

J. E. MacIntyre, proprietor of a local advertising agency, has written a telling letter to the Los Angeles Realty Board on this question, presenting it in the right way. His letter is subjoined:

MR. MACINTYRE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17, 1906.

Mr. Walter E. Brown, Advertising Committee, Realty Board—Dear Sir: In response to your request that I outline a method of advertising that would be likely to produce the greatest and best results for this community, I am pleased to submit the following:

To start with, I understand that it is a business proposition, the object of which is to increase the material prosperity of Los Angeles and vicinity.

It is not your intention to make people merely think of Los Angeles, or to merely admire Los Angeles, or to merely be entertained reading about Los Angeles. For such purposes, I would recommend reading notices, or descriptive write-ups.

But the object, in this case, is to actually induce capital and people to come here.

Eastern men will read about Fiesta with never a thought that Los Angeles is a good place to locate their factories. Beautiful word pictures of our poppy fields, while interesting perhaps to a lover of nature, are not calculated to make a New York banker think of Los Angeles as a fertile field for dividends. The Mardi Gras in New Orleans, however elaborately it may be described, induces no one to go there seeking opportunities.

After a vast waste of money in experiments, cities and communities have at last been convinced of the fact that straight advertising is the only profitable kind, just as business houses, political bodies, and even churches have decided.

Anything except straight advertising will result in a positive disappointment and failure.

The precise objects to be attained are as follows:

To induce tourists to come here for pleasure.

To induce eastern people to break away from the cold and heat and settle in a land where the weather is always right.

To induce business men to come here and put their money into land and investments.

To induce those in delicate health to prolong life and regain strength by residing in Southern California.

In order to accomplish these purposes, the advertising campaign should be based on facts, statistics and reasons.

Fortunately, Los Angeles needs nothing stronger than the plain truth.

Truth about our climate and resources, truth about our position opposite the Orient with its millions of consumers, truth about our marvelous growth, our building operations, our bank clearings, our orange crop. Truth about the value of real estate as an investment in a city whose population is doubling and doubling. Truth about the need of more factories, more enterprises, more houses.

Los Angeles is making millionaires, paying better wages, and with its growth constantly increasing at a faster rate, the opportunities are without number.

Show the eastern business man why he had better hurry. Tell the pleasure seeker what he can see and do and get for his money. Prove to the capitalist that with such advantages values are bound to increase by the sheer and irresistible strength of growth, growth, growth.

The advertising that pays is the advertising that touches the right spot and in advertising Los Angeles, we have attractions that appeal to the pocketbook as well as to the heart.

The advertising must inspire enthusiasm. Success is magnetic and the advertising must tingle with success. It should never be a defensive campaign—far from it. Are we not still growing, and prospering? The advertising must be aggressive, a story of great accomplishments with still greater possibilities in the future.

We must show the country that all eyes are on Los Angeles. We must make the East eager to visit this wonderland. Statements must be supported by cold facts which leave no opportunity for doubts or questions. We must strike at the interest, not of one class, but of all classes.

As an incidental remark, I would say that photographs must be used, not photographs of big-sized oranges, but of big-sized buildings, not pictures of Sam Jones and his flower-covered automobile, but pictures of Los Angeles with its money-covered streets.

We have mountain resorts, beach resorts, magnificent hotels, colleges, world-famed trolley systems, a big harbor, miles of the prettiest residences in the country, strawberries at Christmas time and huge deposits in our banks—tell them that.

It is argued by some that Los Angeles is over-advertised. That is nonsense. The truth is Los Angeles has never been advertised in the business-like way that a manufacturer would create desire for his products. And there is no difference between the two except that Los Angeles has a thousand unique charms which appeal to every soul while the manufactured product has perhaps a single artificial attraction which appeals to a small class. Our advertising has been too much along the lines of big oranges, big grapevines, big tuna.

Let us get down to business and talk to the public as a business man would talk. We have big things to offer, let us tell about the big things and cut out the rest.

To make a success of such a campaign, the big national magazines are the logical mediums to use.

Not small newspapers. They don't reach the big American body.

Not big newspapers. A campaign in them would be too expensive.

But magazines that would reach, say, 50,000,000 people.

Any family so slow and backward that it doesn't read some one of the big magazines in the course of three months' time—well, there's no use bringing such a family here anyway.

The magazines are carefully read, page by page, in every nook and corner from Maine to Catalina Island.

If any magazine reader has the slightest interest in California, you can make sure that such advertising as I outlined above would crystallize that interest into an eager determination to get to Los Angeles at the first possible moment.

Quite apart from the outside benefit of this advertising, I can promise that it would have an instant effect on our own population. Personally, I have taken the matter up with some of the newspaper managers in this city, and they agree with me that it could not fail to be of immense benefit.

When it became known that Los Angeles was about to undertake a campaign as extensive as this, local confidence in the city would be reassured to that extent which is necessary for continued prosperity.

If such an undertaking is decided upon, I would suggest that a committee be appointed to have charge of the advertising and to act as custodian of the subscriptions. I think every large property owner should contribute, as well as every hotel, manufacturer, railroad, amusement enterprise and real estate firm. All the near-by towns should contribute as they will certainly obtain their share of the benefits.

The committee, if I will be pardoned for making a suggestion, should consist of men who have had experience in display advertising and promotion work.

I have carefully figured the approximate cost, and would state that $30,000 are required to do the campaign justice. Any amount less than that, would jeopardize the full success. This sum will accomplish direct results which I am sure will take the form of a period of the greatest prosperity and growth we have yet enjoyed.

Respectfully yours,

J. E. MACINTYRE.

The Realty Board has taken up this sensible proposition and will present it to the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

THE REALTY MEN. AND THEIR PLANS.

The business possibilities of Los Angeles and Southern California, the advantages of climate and soil, and the many attractions of this city and vicinity will be advertised on a scale larger than ever before if the plans of the Los Angeles Realty Board are carried out. Preliminary action in the matter was taken yesterday.

The coöperation of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will be asked and leading citizens will be invited to join in the movement to spread abroad publicity relative to the charms of the City of the Angels. Southern California will also benefit greatly from the great campaign of advertising soon to be started.

Stress will be laid on the business chances which are becoming so numerous in Los Angeles. The importance of this city as a manufacturing center will be enlarged upon, and the possibility of making this locality a vast distributing point for South American and Oriental trade will be shown.

TO ADVERTISE HARBOR.

San Pedro Harbor will be given especial prominence in the propaganda of advertising. The seaport's relation to foreign trade will be carefully set forth, together with its advantages as a shipping point.

Among business men the move is considered one of the most important of the recent undertakings of the realty board and when the other organizations of this city swing into line, and there is every evidence that they will, Los Angeles will become widely known for its importance as a trade center.

The Chamber of Commerce has already been approached concerning the campaign planned and there is said to be a general sentiment among the members favoring the project.

WANT LAW REPEALED.

Gov. Pardee has been asked by the Los Angeles Realty Board to take steps that will enable the Legislature, during the proposed special session, to consider the repealing of the mortgage tax law, which is regarded by many as working a greater hardship upon the borrower than upon the lender. The original intention of the law was to benefit the man who borrowed. The telegram sent to the Governor reads:

"It appearing that the mortgage tax law is a hindrance to the investment in California of Eastern capital, and a menace to the development of the State, the Los Angeles Realty Board respectfully urges you to take steps enabling the Legislature, at the proposed special session, to consider repealing the objectionable and unnecessary tax."

This same action was taken by the San Francisco Realty Board several days ago, and the desire is general to remove all obstacles in the way of the investment of large sums in California by Eastern moneyed men.

FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED.

When the realty board pledged itself to secure $10,000 toward the fund for the needy ones in San Francisco there were those who thought the amount pledged was too great. Every cent has been secured and a snug bonus collected. Secretary Herbert Burdett is able to report the actual cash received as $8537.25, and the total subscription as $11,165.25.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE— COLYEAR'S, 325-329 S. Main.

LA FIESTA.

Get your chairs and stools here.

Owing to numerous requests by our out-of-town customers to offer special inducements for La Fiesta we have decided to place on sale a line of new and second-hand furniture at prices that

DEFY COMPETITION.

The following are a few of our many bargains, being one of the oldest established furniture houses in the city and consequently carrying the largest stock of goods, you can always depend on finding what you want at Colyear's.

WHERE BARGAINS REIGN.

Folding beds from $2.50 up.
Three-piece bedroom set, $12.50.
Iron beds, $2.
Dressers, $3.
Chiffoniers, $2.75.
Oak extension tables, $5.50.
Wardrobes, $6.50.
Sideboards, $6.50.
New folding go-carts, $2.25.
A good bed spring, $1.50.
Fine top mattresses, $1.50.
New cook stoves, $4.50.
2-burner gasoline stoves, $2.
Gas ranges only $5.50.
Ice boxes, $4.95.
Good couches from $1.75 up.
And everything else in proportion.

See our windows for La Fiesta specials. All goods marked in plain figures.

SAVE MONEY AT COLYEAR'S.

See our large stock of good second-hand furniture and carpets which you can have at less than ½ price.

Special inducements offered in roll top desks, rugs and office furniture.

Free city delivery. All goods packed and delivered free to depot to our out-of-town customers.

COLYEAR'S, 325-329 S. Main. Opposite Belasco Theater. 20

FOR SALE — BODY BRUSSELS RUG, 9x10.6, best quality, $15; 9x12 rug $8, little used, cost $15; Vernis Martin beds, brass rod and knobs, $5.50; coal range, water back, cost $28, used, $17.50; Mahogany dresser, combination bookcase, G. O. china closet, desks, etc., at a bargain.
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., Successors to Goddard's, 425½ S. Broadway, Basement.
Main 2444. Home 1294. 22

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, suitable for a cheap lodging house: 45 iron beds, 75 woven wire spring mattresses, 50 top mattresses, 62 pillows, 52 blankets, 20 sheets, 36 pillow cases, 4 wooden benches. The beds are made in double compartments, upper and lower, allowing two bunks to each bed. Everything in good condition, and will sell at 1-3 the cost price for cash. Address P.O. BOX 344, Station C, Los Angeles. 20

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT CUT prices; 2-burner gas plate $1.90, wringer $1.95, wash board 35c, $10 washing machine $5, 12-piece dinner set $3.75, extension table $4.95, set knives and forks 75c, linoleum 50c, oil cloth 35c, Smyrna rug $1.25, washstand $2.25, 6-piece toilet set $1.75, spreads 85c, blankets 50c, iron beds $1.95, dressers $5.75. We will save you money. J. M. OVERELL, 709 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—STEEL RANGES WITH HOT closet and water coil, all ready to connect, $32.50; coal and wood ranges, gas and gasoline stoves, clocks, mirrors, cutlery and silverware, dressers, $5.85; handsome solid oak Princess dresser, base 20x38, serpentine front, 18x30 French mirror, $11.85, worth $15. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, ALSO GO-CART very reasonable. 2530 W. PICO. 20

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP IN FURNITURE for a 6-room cottage, all new and the very best; weathered oak and mahogany; worth $600. Can be had for $420 if taken at once.
C. H. BROWN, with W. H. NIKIEWENDER & CO., 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 20

FOR SALE — DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE, new, at great sacrifice; also canary and cage; must sell; leaving Monday. Call today 1921 ALBANY ST. 20

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE just getting married, a newly and completely furnished 5-room cottage; furniture will be sold cheap, and cottage also for rent. 1935 GRATTAN ST. 20

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ELEGANT mission style dining-room set, refrigerator, gas stove, carpets, curtains, etc., in whole or in pieces. Inquire 1230 INGRAHAM ST., 10 to 4. 21

FOR SALE—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF furniture, carpets, rugs, of every description; bedroom and dining-room and kitchen furniture, very cheap. 433 E. 9TH ST. Broadway 4736.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.
Almost new 8-foot dining room table, also enough good matting to cover two rooms, at a bargain. No. 1715 OAK ST. Home phone 21421. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS, bedroom, dining-room, parlor, gas stove, garden tools, lady's bicycle, together or separately. 1934 WINFIELD STREET. 20

FOR SALE — ANTIQUE MAHOGANY AND black walnut bedroom furniture for sale or exchange for dining-room furniture. West 4812. 1407 W. 12TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY FURNITURE; largest collection in the country; selling out at 206 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Lee L. Powers, owner.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS, worth $125, $55 will take it Sunday p.m. and Monday. 707 S. VERMONT AVE. Take 7th-st. car. House for rent. 20

FOR SALE—$400 WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE to be given away, finest located flat in city, for only $250. Call and see it afterrooms. 2224½ N. HILL. 20

FOR SALE — 20 STANDS OF BEES AND Parker shotgun, cheap if taken at once. G. F. WYVELL, Casa Verdugo. Home 721, Glendale. 20

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE FOR 60 rooms, all or any part, at half what it cost me; positively new. Address Z, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, FURNITURE OF 6-room flat, rent reasonable. Call after 10 a.m., 600 N. HILL ST., must be sold at once. 20

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE FURNITURE of elegant 7-room flat; rent only $25; furniture $200; $50 cash, $15 month. BOX 78, Station C. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS, cheap rent; gas, electricity, and bath; a snap for some one. MRS. HILL, 404½ Crocker st. 20

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD JEWEL GAS stove, also No. 7 Homestead coal range with water back and pipe. 415 E. 22ND ST. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM MODern flat on the hill, $25 above rent; all rooms rented; going away. HOME PHONE 7624. 20

FOR SALE—939 S. HOPE ST., THE MARLBOROUGH; furniture for sale and house for rent. Call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 22

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE ENAMELED dresser; also white enameled iron bed, complete. Call 214 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 20

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A FIVE-room flat, cheap; party leaving city. Call at 1054 GEORGIA. Main 4040. 20

FOR SALE — A DROP-HEAD SINGER, dishes, range, linoleum, cooking utensils, etc. 2517½ CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE — FOUR ROOMS WEATHERED oak furniture, used two months, a snap. 208½ BEAUDRY AVE. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM flat, walking distance, everything new. 254 S. FREMONT AVE. 20

FOR SALE—QUARTERED OAK ROLL TOP desks, new office outfit; a bargain. 422 BULLARD BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 3-ROOM FLAT, cheap, $25. Call after Sunday, 112 S. FLOWER ST. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF THREE rooms, cheap; rooms for rent, at 1412 W. 9TH. 20

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM FLAT, rooms all rented, cash or terms. 355 S. HILL ST. 20

FOR SALE—SOME FURNITURE, CHEAP if sold at once. Call 528 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND ROOMS for rent. Call afternoon, 447 N. FIGUEROA ST. 20

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 3-ROOM FLAT, rent $11. Call Monday, 1309½ SOUTH WALL. 20

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 6 LENGTH MIRROR also fine cook stove. PHONE WEST 177. 20

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture cheap. 737 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE GAS RANGE and refrigerator. 441 W. 3RD ST. 20

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, cheap. 417 W. 12TH. 20

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 4-ROOM cottage. Inquire at 813 S. BREED ST. 22

Sierra Vista Acres

$500 on easy terms

PART OF BALDWIN RANCH

A Little Farm
One Whole Acre
Five City Lots

$500 on easy terms

A beautiful country home site at the foot of Sierra Madre mountains. Gas, electricity, telephones, and over-abundant water supply. High elevation. Magnificent view. Soil that will raise anything. Only thirty five minutes from the center of Los Angeles. Investigate before prices raise.

Sierra-Pacific Land Company

301-03 Douglas Bldg.

Home 2544 Main 3853

300 PER CENT PROFIT

Has been made by people who bought lots of me one year ago in Figueroa Park, Curtis Park and Golf Park Tracts. They bought a lot for $250, paid $50 cash, and before the next payment was due, sold the lot for $475; a cash profit of $125 on $50 invested.

You can do the same thing now buying lots in my latest and finest subdivision at Alhambra, $400 and up.

You only pay quarter cash.

Take San Gabriel car to Almansor street, Alhambra Park Tract.

T. WIESENDANGER

701 West 7th Street

Brentwood Park

WILL BE THE HANDSOMEST RESIDENTIAL PARK WEST OF CHICAGO.

Take any Santa Monica car via Sawtelle marked Westgate, at the Fourth St. station.

BARLOW & BRAGDON, Selling Agents.
H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 1770, Home 660.

W. LOAIZA & CO.

San Francisco. 416 Jackson St. New York. 54 Broad St.

EXPORTERS and IMPORTERS

Have opened a Los Angeles branch at MARKET & PRODUCE BANK BLDG., Cor. Central and Towne Aves., Rooms 211-212.

Dirt Is Flying.

The hustling sons of toil and the mules, horses and scrapers of the contracting firm of Venable & Co. are now grading the beautiful Los Angeles boulevard through the center of the Redondo Villa Tract with an easy grade—fitting for the Short Line Electric Railroad from Los Angeles to Redondo.

Two Telephone Lines Now on the Tract.

The Race of the Telephone Men.

To the Redondo Villa Tract was an exciting affair. Both phones can now be used on the beautiful Redondo Villa Tract.

Cheap Water and Plenty of It.

The Redondo Villa Tract can congratulate itself on having plenty of water at lowest rates. Only 7½ cents per thousand gallons for irrigation purposes. Where can you do better? And it's the purest of water, a life giving fluid which can't be beat.

A Great Flow.

Of sparkling, pure water from the cool depths of the great subterranean reservoir on the Redondo Villa Tract was struck on April 28 by Cady & Co. in well No. 6.

Come One, Come All. Get Your Free Electric Railway Tickets Tomorrow and Tomorrow Night at Our Office, 124 South Broadway, Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building.

Electric Light and Electric Power.

Have been secured for the Redondo Villa Tract by contract signed with the Edison Electric Company on April 12, whose 10,000 horse power will now serve the residents of Redondo Villa Tract just as soon as the wiring can be completed.

The Pipe-Makers at Work.

The demand for pipe for the extension of the water system of the Redondo Villa Tract is so urgent that the Lacy Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles is filling same with the rush that such an order requires.

Saws and Hammers Fill the Air.

With the lively sound of enterprise and development. The busy force of carpenters have just finished building the grand gateway of the Redondo Villa Tract and are now at work on other buildings.

A Modern Water Plant.

The Westinghouse Electric Co. delivered two powerful electric motors on April 28 for use in the modern water plant on the Redondo Villa Tract, which will furnish its residents with water.

Strawberries and Watermelons.

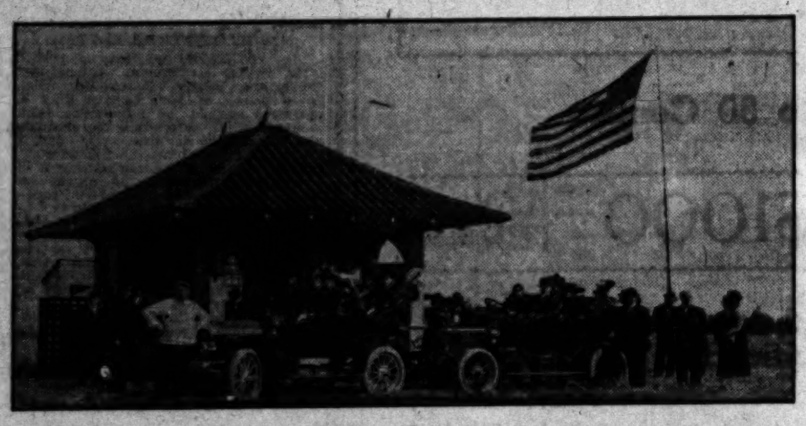
Block 58 has been selected for the great strawberry, watermelon and vegetable farm. This will furnish the residents of the Redondo Villa Tract with the sweetest of strawberries, watermelons, etc.



THE GRAND GATEWAY JUST COMPLETED ON THE REDONDO VILLA TRACT.

The Beautiful Redondo Villa Tract Is a Winner

Automobiles Show Visitors Over the Beautiful Redondo Villa Tract



OFFICE NO. 1 ON REDONDO VILLA TRACT.

Buy Where the Air is the Pure Ozone From Off the Health Restoring Waters of the Pacific.



GRADING THE LOS ANGELES BOULEVARD FOR ELECTRIC RAILROAD ON REDONDO VILLA TR

Free Ride to Redondo Every Day

BY ELECTRIC LINE—EVERY TWENTY MINUTES—COME ONE! COME ALL!

Get your Free Electric Railroad Tickets at our office, 124 South Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Building. $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes; $90 per lot. Join the excursion to Redondo, where two millions have already been expended in substantial improvements and over a million is now being expended in addition thereto. The grandest success of the season. Everybody delighted. Lots are selling fast. Don't delay. The beautiful Redondo Villa Tract. Only $90 per lot—$4 down, $4 per month. No interest no taxes. All lots one price—$90.

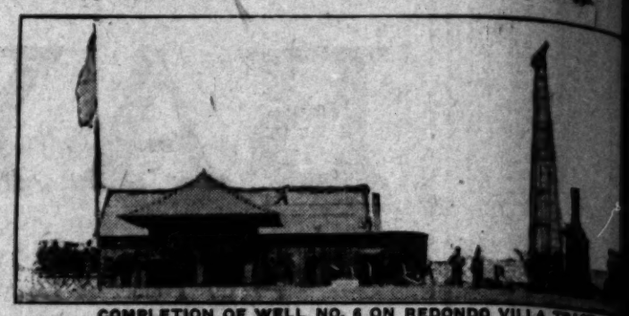
Only $90 Per Lot

All Lots One Price $90

$4 Down

$4 Per Month

No Interest No Taxes



COMPLETION OF WELL NO. 6 ON REDONDO VILLA TRACT.



VEGETABLE GARDEN, REDONDO VILLA.

Don't Send Money; Simply Write

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL.

Los Angeles Securities Co., 124 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Los Angeles Securities Company

124 Broadway, L. A., Cal.
Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building.

Telephones: Main 3370, Home 5339. Incorporated under the laws of the State of California.

NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers. Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

"REDS" IMPORT AUTOMOBILES.

TO BE USED IN MESSENGER SERVICE IN RUSSIA.

Failure of Czar to Promulgate Amnesty Causes Popular Disappointment and Misgiving—Trepoff Using His Black Hundreds to Prevent Concessions to Parliament.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19.—The police, according to the Nishi Shism, have discovered that the revolutionists have imported over a score of automobiles into St. Petersburg for use in messenger service in case of an uprising. In the meantime, it is added, the motor cars have been transferred to individuals, who will hold them until they are needed by the revolutionists.

Although it was already certain last night that the partial amnesty decree, with which it was thought a few days ago the Emperor would signalize his birthday, would not be promulgated today, nevertheless its failure to appear caused popular disappointment and misgivings. This was more pronounced, as the Official Messenger contained this morning, side by side with the usual batch of promotions and decorations issued on such occasions, two columns of protests from reactionary organizations, inspired by Gen. Trepoff's secret circular to the governors, instructing them to have the "Black Hundred" organizations immediately dispatch to the Emperor protests against amnesty, the abolition of the death penalty and concessions to Parliament.

President Mourentaff was present at the gala luncheon at the Alexandra Palace at Peterhof today in honor of His Majesty's birthday, but he cannot present the address in reply to the speech from the throne except at an audience formally granted for that purpose. It is hardly possible, however, that he can avoid an informal discussion of the situation with members of the court.

METHODIST UNITY OPPOSED.

Efforts to Secure Federation of Northern and Southern Churches Fails of Recommendation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 19.—At today's session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church South, the report of the Committee on Federation, recommending non-concurrence with the memorial asking for the appointment of a committee on proposed organic union of the Methodist church and the Methodist Church South was adopted.

The conference adopted a report commending "The spirit of so many churches in emphasizing the sacredness of marriage."

Dr. W. S. Matthew of Berkeley, Cal., fraternal delegate in the Methodist church, bade farewell to the conference today. He asked that every assistance possible be given to the upbuilding of Methodism in San Francisco.

BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DAYTON (O.) May 19.—The seventy-fourth anniversary of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society opened today. Treasurer F. T. Moulton of New York reported $141,842.29 in the missionary treasury. The receipts for the past year were over $100,000 in excess of a year previous.

Work in Old Mexico, Porto Rico and Cuba was defined and needs suggested by Rev. G. H. Brewer of Arizona and others.

RIDES STEED UPSTAIRS.

Prussian Army Officer Appears Before Amazed Dinner Guests on His Charger.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HANOVER (Prussia) May 19.—It became known yesterday that a remarkable incident occurred at the dinner given May 16 by the officers' corps to Lieut.-Gen. Von Mitzlaff, the retiring chief of the army riding school.

Toward the end of the dinner which took place on the second floor of the officers' Casino, Von Mitzlaff, stepped out of the building and soon afterward reappeared in the dining-room mounted on his faithful charger and accompanied by a pack of hounds and made his final discourse on horsemanship from the saddle.

Then, with a huntsman's "halloo" to the hounds, which scampered away, the general rode down stairs after them and reached the courtyard without mishap.

WOMAN CAUSED IT ALL.

Disappears from Illinois Town After Her Injured Husband Fatally Shoots Her Paramour.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, May 19.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Chillicothe, Ill., says:

"George McWhorter, a wealthy grain merchant of this town, yesterday was fatally wounded by Thomas Harris, also a wealthy merchant, who fired at him with both barrels of a shotgun while he was passing along the street.

"This is the second attempt Harris has made to kill McWhorter, the first being made on Wednesday night when McWhorter and Harris's wife were discovered in McWhorter's office by the angry husband and the former was stabbed.

"Harris gave himself up to the authorities. He has instituted a suit for divorce from his wife, who has disappeared.

"Mrs. McWhorter and her daughter are prominent socially and the affair has caused a great sensation. McWhorter is a Mason and a prominent politician. He is an Alderman and candidate for Mayor."



Country Club Park

A Chance to Get Into the Cream of the Beautiful Southwest Section at Low Prices

Adjoins the famous Country Club Grounds.

Charming vistas of Cahuenga Valley and a hundred miles of stately mountains.

In the direct pathway of Los Angeles' best growth.

Only 20 minutes from Fourth and Broadway.

Surrounded by magnificent homes.

The best residential development is sweeping west and southwest. Think of the barren spot the Westlake District was 10 years ago! YOU are aware of its magnificence today. Country Club Park is a "coming Westlake"—it surpasses Westlake in scenic and residential advantages. The "investment iron" is red hot in this district. Now is the time to STRIKE. Buy in Country Club Park TODAY.

Lots $1200 to $1800

One-fourth Cash, Balance 6, 12 and 18 Months.

Building Restrictions $3500

Beautiful street improvements—the best obtainable.

Located where it MUST double within another year.

Visit the Park and you'll realize the passing strength for home or investment of view.

Take Pico car to Western Avenue.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

Main Corridor, Ground Floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Both Phones Ex. 175

TRACT OFFICE N. W. Cor. of Pico and Western Ave. F. G. Hargis, Agent

STRONG & DICKINSON

Corner Second and Broadway

Main 1273

Carmelita

The beautiful. Lots $25 up, $1 weekly. Free round trip tickets at 701 West Seventh street. On Redondo electric, two miles south of Inglewood. Just think of the increase to come.

Ramona Acres

Acre homesites $225 up. 15 minutes from business center. Graded streets, sidewalks, gas, electricity, telephones.

EMERSON REALTY CO., 301-302 Delta Building.

Wilshire-Harvard Heights

All In The City

On the great 120-foot thoroughfare. Phone for maps or appointments.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC., 301-3-4 Douglas Bldg.

Accurate city pocket map free. Home 248.

Wait for the big auction sale of lots at Monrovia, and also at Benedict, in the near future.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 316 Trust Bldg.

Did You Read It?

CAN ANYTHING STOP NAPLES

With Its Incomparable Natural Advantages

Its Pure, Ever-Changing 12 Miles of Navigable Still Water, Its Wide Deep Canals, Magnificent Solid Construction, and the

Strongest Financial Backing

Of Any Similiar Enterprise in the World

ACT NOW

Get a Holding in

Naples

The Sensation Of 1906


Los Angeles Daily Times.
TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1906.
RAILROAD RECORD.
TROLLEY WAR REACHES SEA.
Naples Now Near as Venice in Fare and Time.
Huntington and Harriman in Battle of a Dozen!
Supremacy Contest Seen in Change.
SPEEDS UP. CUT DOWN.
SELLING EARLY.
TICKETS TO CONNECTICUT.

READ

And Then Do as Your Neighbors are Doing

Buy in NAPLES

Take Pacific Electric Cars for Huntington Beach. Get off at Naples Station. Free boats meet all cars. Forty minutes direct service. Long Beach rates.

Eastern Section Practically Ready for Building. Many Luxurious Homes will Start at Once

Build Your Seaside Home

In the Beautiful, Exclusive "City of Red Tiled Roofs"

A. M. & A. C. Parsons

FOUNDERS AND SOLE AGENTS

Huntington Building — **Ground Floor**

Home Exchange 862 — **Sunset M. 1858**

GETS DATA ON WATER SUPPLY.

Three Companies Make San Francisco Proposals.

Information About Available Sheds Is Furnished.

Remains of Two Additional Victims Recovered.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Three proposals to supply this city with water have been made to the Board of Supervisors in response to a request for information of available water sheds. The Stanislaus Electric Power Company offers the basin formed by the middle fork of Stanislaus River. The North Sierra Power and Water Company has water rights in Plumas county and the Sierra Nevada Water Company has a shed in Calaveras, Alpine and Amador counties. These proposals were filed with John H. Kane, clerk of the board, today, and will be taken up at the next meeting.

The Stanislaus Electric Power Company, through Beach Thompson, offers 200,000,000 gallons of water a day but is unable to fix a price on the cost at this time. The Northern Sierra Power and Water Company makes this proposition: For a consideration of $2,000,000 it contracts to sell water on the north fork of Feather River, in Plumas county, described as Phelan water rights 1, 2 and 3. Each shed supplies 50,000 miner's inches, and it is estimated that the daily supply will be about 400,000,000 gallons. The Sierra Nevada Water Company offers for $5,000,000 an average daily supply of 150,000,000 gallons from the Blue Lakes and Mokelumne River shed, covering parts of Calaveras, Alpine and Amador counties. It is stated in their offer that the original price was to have been $8,000,000, but that on account of the disaster their company is willing to cut down the cost and to accept in payment municipal bonds at their face value.

WATER FRONT DAMAGE.

A statement of the damages of water front property in the fire and the estimated cost of repairing the property has been prepared for Gov. Pardee and the State Board of Harbor Commissioners by Lott G. Norton, chief engineer of the harbor commissioners. Norton estimates that it will cost $640,625 to repair the damages to the water front. Of this amount, $134,000 is required to repair the Ferry Building and tower.

The State Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday let the contract for the construction of a new pier at the foot of Lombard street. Healy & Tibbitt's bid of $128,000 was accepted. The new pier is to be 650 feet long and 110 feet wide. In addition, the board let a contract to Gray Brothers for the construction for $10,000 of new seawall running immediately north from the Pacific Mail dock. The cost will be about $150,000.

At a meeting of the San Francisco Real Estate Board yesterday resolutions were adopted urging upon Congress the enaction of a drawback bill to remit the duties upon building material to meet the present situation in San Francisco. The Mayor and the Supervisors will be urged to cooperate with the Real Estate Board in this matter.

The San Francisco Stock Exchange will open for business May 21, in temporary quarters near their former location on Pine street. Within three weeks a permanent structure will be erected on the site of the old Bush-street Theater, between Montgomery and Kearny streets.

EVERY DOCUMENT DESTROYED.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company has opened its large safe that stood in the office in the California Safe Deposit Company's building, California and Montgomery streets. Every document in the big strong box had been destroyed by the intense heat, except a bunch of tax bills. While the bills were charred, the printing was not obliterated.

The Board of Education has issued a statement compiled by Director Boyle, showing the estimated loss by the calamity $1,586,000. It is estimated that $5,500,000 will be needed to replace the buildings, larger structures in every case being planned. As there was $1,194,600 provided for in the bond issue, the department asks for an additional $4,306,000.

The remains of two additional victims of the earthquake and fire, in the Kingsbury House, No. 173 Seventh street, were recovered yesterday. They are supposed to be the bodies of Margaret E. Fundenberg and her son, Edwin G. Fundenberg, who were caught by falling débris. The charred body of Theodore Hansen was found yesterday, at No. 102 First street.

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday, Mrs. Sullivan, widow of the chief of the fire department who died from injuries received during the earthquake, was voted a pension of $166 a month.

DELAWARE DEADLOCK.

DOVER (Del.) May 19.—Seven Kent county Union Republican members of the Delaware Legislature met in conference with United States Senator Allee today and signed a petition asking Gov. Lea to call a special session of the Legislature for the election of a United States Senator. In the call, they pledged themselves to support the nominee of the Republican caucus. Similar action by the Sussex county members is expected, which would insure a break in the Senatorial deadlock which has existed for so many years.

DENY RIGHT TO BOOKS.

NEW YORK, May 19.—In a unanimous decision the appellate division of the Supreme Court yesterday affirmed an order made by Judge Davis, in special term, denying an absolute writ of prohibition to prevent Judge Wyatt of the court of special sessions from proceeding with an investigation into certain affairs of Klaw & Erlanger, the theatrical promoters.

SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS.

Continues for Benefit of Out-of-Town Buyers.

At the special written requests of country correspondents who desire to see the Fiesta and buy our goods, we have decided to remain open a few days longer. While our grand stock is somewhat depleted (all the guns are sold) we have yet a good line of articles. All-wool blankets for instance, at $2.50; only a few left. Khaki coats, for either men or the ladies, for camping, camping or boating, only 98c each—they are very natty. Men's trousers, $1.90 pair. Jersey cloth double width, dark blue, in great demand by the ladies, $1.25 yard; and we have lots of odds and ends, helmets, caps, swords, sabres, bayonets, straps, etc., from 5c. Come in and see this unique display whether you buy or not. Stokes Kirk, prop., 460 S. Spring street.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Removed to 833 S. Figueroa st. Lady attendant; private ambulance. Telephones, Main 243, Home 1067.



RAMONA ACRES

In the San Gabriel Valley

Acre One-Fourth Cash Balance, Easy Terms

$825 up **Lots**

Water

Gas

Electricity

GRADED STREETS

GRAVELED SIDEWALKS

Telephones

10 Residences To Be Built at Once

Free Tickets Get Free Round Trip Tickets at Our Offices Today (Sunday)

15 Minutes from First and Spring

Via the Great Broad Gauge Huntington Line—in Operation September 1st

Acreage pays—acreage is the SOLID INVESTMENT.

Acreage with modern improvements (at $825 up to $1,540 per acre) is the BEST INVESTMENT.

Acreage in San Gabriel Valley is property par excellence.

Go out today and watch lots sell like hot cakes. Three hundred people going out today.

Better bring your check book if you want to "cinch" a lot.

Best scenic, soil and climatic advantages obtainable.

Close to beautiful Hellman, Borden and Garvie homes.

The completion of the new car line (guaranteed September 1st) will double values.

Price just on the verge of advancement. This is no time for hesitation.

It's "buying time" at Ramona Acres.



Office open Today, (Sunday) from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Emerson Realty Co.

301-02 Delta Bldg.

426 S. Spring St. Home Phone 1149

FREE EXCURSION

TO THE

EL CARMEL TRACT

Don't forget the hour, tickets given away at our office every day between 9 and 10 A. M., call at once as the number is limited to 25.

El Carmel is a beautiful subdivision of 5 acres and up. Prices $250 per acre and up. Terms one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6% net.

Remember deep, rich loam soil, near the city on two roads, 4 shares of Water Stock with each acre. WATER PLANT FREE with the land.

For Tickets and Maps, see

F. H. Brooks Company

215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3d St. Both Phones



AWNINGS



Get those awnings NOW. We are headquarters for tents, awnings and hammocks, etc.

FIESTA BUNTING

Swanfeldt Tent & Awning Company

220 South Main Street Agitate Our Phones 1160

Only a Few More Days

of unprecedented bargains. We list the following:

Solid Gold 14-K. Waltham Watch for Gent $22.00
Solid Gold Lady's Set Rings $1.00 and up
Solid Gold Cuff Buttons $1.25 up

Going out of the jewelry business. Fixtures and show cases for sale.

Joh. Von Breten

350 SOUTH BROADWAY

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FIESTA

It's a Real Fiesta at

THE McCARTHY CO. GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT

With improvements going on, houses building, street work, cement walks, trees planting, things doing. Come see. Addition No. 1, advance sale first offering prices now on. Homes built on easy rental terms. The McCarthy Co., 203 North Broadway. Branch Office, 64th and Main. Moneta ave. car to Main and 61st. Phones Home 8737. Main 1202, South 8139.



THE LUSK CAB CO.

Automobiles, Carriages, Tally-hos, Three-seaters, etc. for hire. Day or night. Drivers in livery.

760 S. Main St. Both Phones 297



Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION BUREAU 4TH FLOOR TIMES BUILDING OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Marlborough School for Girls

551 W. 23RD STREET.

Second term opens February 5th. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under fourteen not admitted. Reference from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal. Certificate admits to college.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 634 West Adams street.

Second semester begins February 5. Two vacancies for boarding pupils. Girls under fourteen years old; new building with necessary equipment, containing gymnasium and dining-room; large, secluded playground, tennis court, swings, croquet. Applications may be made personally to the principal during the day and evening at above address.

MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Occidental

College Academy School of Music

Classical, Scientific, Literary, Literary-Musical Courses of High School Grade. Prepares for Occidental or any College or University. Theory, Instrumental, Vocal

Second semester begins February 5th, 1906. Office hours 9 to 12 a.m. except Sunday. Address Acting President Rev. Wm. R. Young, D.D. Telephone 2253. East t.

English Classical School

134 S. Euclid ave., Pasadena, Cal. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, horseback riding. certificate admits to college. Anna B. Orton, Principal. Home 886.

Sheldon School

OF CHICAGO

The science of salesmanship and business building taught by correspondence. Indorsed by the leading concerns in all lines in all parts of the United States. Write for booklet. Address Sheldon School, Republic Bldg., Chicago. F. F. Pratt, General Agent Southern California, 313 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

Los Angeles Military Academy

Commonwealth avenue. (Take Bimini Bath or Westlake Traction cars.) A boarding and day school for boys and young men. English, College Preparatory and Business Courses. Call or write. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M. Phone Main 1556.

L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE

212 W. Third St.

CALIFORNIA BUSINESS COLLEGE

282 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 7731. Compare our rates with other colleges.

Miss de Laguna and Miss Vance's School For Girls

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL.

Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 S. Alvarado st. Main 4603. Home 51253.

Heather Business College

S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES

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AT LONG BEACH, a good BUSINESS COLLEGE with special advantages in academic subjects, music, elocution, languages, etc. Board at low rates. Catalogue and souvenir booklet free. LONG BEACH BUSINESS COLLEGE. Long Beach, California.

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Ocean Steamships.

S. S. "DAKOTA"

Sailing from Seattle June 7, 1906

Shortest and Most Comfortable Route to the Orient

GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP CO.

New Twin Screw Steamers "Minnesota" and "Dakota," (Length 630 feet, beam 73.6 feet. Tons 28,000.)

These large vessels have been specially constructed in the United States to comply with the highest class of "Lloyd's Register" and will meet the requirements of the trans-Pacific passenger travel. They are unsurpassed for their service between

SEATTLE

Japan, China, Hongkong

Lofty and spacious staterooms, ventilated, also heated by natural means and electrical power; are the finest to be found on any vessels afloat.

LOW EXCURSION RATES From Los Angeles.

For further information apply to W. W. KING, General Passenger Agent, Seattle, Washington. J. W. Phalon, No. 215 W. Third St. C. E. JOHNSON, No. 125 West Third street. Los Angeles.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN

Kaiser, May 15, 10am | K. Wm. II, Jun 19, 8a4
K. Wm. II, May 22, 6am | Kronp'z, Jy 5, 12:30p4
Kronprinz, June 5, 8am | Kaiser, Jy 10, 10 a4
Kaiser, Jun 12, 10 am | K. Wm. II., Jul. 17, noon

Twin-Screw Passenger Service BREMEN DIRECT.

Cassel, May 12, 10 am | Trave, May 31, 10 am
Rhein, May 17, 10 am | Karls'rst, Jun 7, 10am
P. Alice, May 24, 10am | Barb'ssa, Jun 14, 10am
Fried'h, May 29, 10am | Bremen, Jun 21, 10am

Calls at Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Mediterranean Service

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

K. Luise, May 13, 11am | K. Albert, Jy 7, 11 am
K. Albert, June 3, 11am | P. Irene, Jy 28, 11 am
P. Irene, Jun 16, 11am | K. Luise, Aug. 11, 11am
K. Luise, Jun 23, 11am | K. Albert, Aug. 25, 11am

From Bremen Piers, 3d and 4th Sts. Hoboken. OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. ROBT. CAPELLE, 149 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LADIES TAIT'S REGULATING TABLETS

have been prescribed for the cure of MONTHLY IRREGULARITIES, by many of our best physicians, who testify to their invariable success. They are POSITIVELY GUARANTEED not to injure the most delicate woman and will give speedy relief when other remedies have failed. Price $2. For sale at all SUN DRUG STORES.

Marvel Millinery Exclusive designs in women's Hats 241-243 So. Bdway.

Auctions

Auction

FURNITURE, CARPETS, 730 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WEDNESDAY, MAY [illegible], 9 a. m.

Consigned for immediate sale, upright piano, fine oak diningroom, Weber square piano, parlor pieces, bedroom suits, odd dressers and commodes, dressing tables, enameled iron beds, oak wardrobes, mirror front, couches, oak and rockers and chairs, Morris chair, desta! extension tables, brass drop-head sewing machines, Mission clock and library table, hall trees, buffet; springs, mattresses and bedding, 1 fine large oil painting cost $600.00, cabinet and upright ing beds, sanitary couch, curtains, clocks, pretty pictures, Axminster and tapestry art carpets and rugs, gas ranges, stoves, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES. Both Phones 1259. Auctioneers.

AUCTION

143 CARR STREET. (Take South Main-St. Cars to Carr.)

THURSDAY, MAY 24TH, at 9 a. m.

Desirable furnishings of a house, consisting of 1 fine Miller upright piano, polished rockers and chairs, upholstered parlor pieces, quartered oak suits, odd dressers and commodes, enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, oak stands, portieres, curtains, all bedding, extension oak sideboard, cabinet, folding desk, chamber sets, quartered oak brary table, pretty pictures, Brussels and ingrain art squares, hall and stair carpets, rugs, linoleum, china dinner set, fine glassware, oilcloth tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES. Office 730 So. Spring St. Auctioneers.

Auction

Of High Grade Furniture

Friday, May 25

At 10 a. m. at 1515 W. [illegible]

consisting of carved mahogany suits, upholstered in silk velours, painted, tables, gold and silk velours, handsome Axminster pot sizes, lace curtains and portieres, beds, bedroom suites, tables, piano lamp, sideboard, oak and polished oak chairs to match, oak buffet, Haviland china dinner set, cut-glass ware, stoves, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. H. [illegible]

Office 303 Tajo Bldg. Auctioneer.

Auction

SATURDAY, MAY 26th, at 730 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Special consignment sale on this date, consisting of linen towels, 10 dozen [illegible] covers, ladies' gloves, children's hosiery, imported pillow cases, candlesticks, silk threads, spectacles, 8 volumes Shakespeare, pictures, etc., etc. Also furniture, carpets, stoves, etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES. Both Phones 1259.

Auction

MONDAY, MAY 21, 9:0[illegible] Place, just west of Figueroa st. Furniture of a five-room ing of 5 dressers, 5 commodes and mattresses, dining room chairs, 1 hall chair, 1 [illegible] sets, curtains, etc. Handsome mattress, china closet, [illegible] range, kitchen cabinet, [illegible] cooking utensils. Sale positive. R. M. [illegible]

If you have anything to Auction, see

NEVIN The Auctioneer

502-503 Bradbury Bldg. 'PHONES, HOME 1[illegible]

MEN



We Are Specialists for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, Contracted Diseases, Private Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

WE GUARANTEE AT A PERMANENT CURE to all who treat of varicocele. No man wishing to be cured should business men of Los Angeles cured. This fact, with the of a cure, ought to convince can be cured of varicocele.

CONTRACTED DISEASES BLOOD POISON

These troubles are treated by Dr. Hayriss and have over 22 years' experience treated this class of founded on a thorough which enable them to the very best results. sent.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING

Our journal can be had for at the bottom of right, it contains valuable tion. Help yourself to it us and we will send it

Doctor Harris

202½ South Spring

Corner Second

New Spring weather is coming daily.

See our large new display

KAHN'S, 607 S. [illegible]

Fidelity Rubber

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Call and

Suite 5 and 6, Angeles. Home

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EAST Sierra-

and Collection Agency. Bldg. Prompt service.

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202½ South Spring

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New Spring weather is coming daily.

See our large new display

KAHN'S, 607 S. [illegible]

Fidelity Rubber

NO

Call and

Suite 5 and 6, Angeles. Home

ONE

EAST Sierra-

and Collection Agency. Bldg. Prompt service.

GOOD CHEER CORNER.

Good Reminders.

Remember, when you write, the best letter received each week gets a prize of $1. Remember to write on one side of the paper only. Remember to address Editor Good Cheer Corner, Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The roll of honor for this week is: Roy, Tustin; Thirza Miller, Vera Hively, Bakersfield; McKenzie, Chino; Gordon [illegible], San Mateo. Prize winners, D. Forbes, St. Matthews, San Mateo.

Fred and the Fairies.

Editor: I read the Good Cheer nearly every Sunday. I am going to send you a little fairy story that I made up myself.

Long ago there lived a little boy named Fred. One night he heard the sweetest music that he ever heard. It sounded as though there were hundreds of little fairies all singing together, and so it was, as Fred found out later.

You see Fred was a very, very little boy, or he wouldn't have heard the music, as it is only the children that can have such a treat as Fred.

The day before all this happened Fred done a very kind act to a little boy, and of course, nothing escape the fairies' ears. So when he was sleeping, a little fairy had come to him with her wand, to make him hear the music. And now he was looking at the window to hear the beautiful sound. And now Fred hears it every night and tells the other children about it, and they all try to be there to hear it every night, too, but fail.

Some of these fairies is "The Three Fairies," for that is where they live, in among the peppermint and leaves. With love,

MARGARET ROY.

A Dog's Tragic Death.

Editor: I will tell you of the death of my dear, dear bull terrier. To begin my story, one day I and our cowboys had planned to go on a grizzly bear hunt on the second day, and they wanted my dog to help and catch him. So they took him and I gave him a kiss of good-by for when a dog goes on a hunt you will hardly ever see him come back alive, for he is sure to be killed by the bear some way or other.

We started out, full of joy, on horseback, with hounds and many other kinds of dogs, they would not stop at all, so I had to stay at home and feed the chickens and turkeys on the ranch.

That evening, I heard them coming, singing and laughing, but not for my doggy, but he was not there. I asked them where he was, and they told me that the bear had killed him outright, and they left him there to let the birds and animals eat him up. I cannot tell you how sad the editor. Your loving friend,

GORDON D. FORBES.

(Age 10.)

Coal.

Editor: I will write you a letter about the formation of coal. I think it is very interesting to study about things.

Long ago there were many trees in this locality. They grew tall and large, but not at all like the trees we have now. Soon there came an earthquake. The trees were all thrown under the earth. Many years after they waited to see the beautiful trees which they loved. At last the day came, and the trees were taken from the earth. They tried to put out branches out to the sun, but they were hard and dry and could no longer exult in their beauty and strength. They were loaded on a wagon and taken to a great city. From here they were taken to a house where a fire was burned. They were placed in the fire of this, and soon lit up with their cheerful glow. A kettle of corn and roasted over the bright blaze, while they told him this story.

VERA HIVELY.

The Rose Bush.

Good Cheer Corner: The other day I was reading some of your letters and thought I would try to write.

Near a high stone wall, among the rocks, there grew a rose bush, tall and strong. Since it had been a tiny seed it had struggled hard for the light.

At last it thrust its tiny green head through the hard, rocky cover. The sun was so bright that it withered a little, but as it grew stronger, more vigorous grew, and finally little buds began to thrust out; and so it grew, and the winds and rains, thorns and briers seemed to await its destruction. The noble bush never lost courage, but struggled on, though the winds blew hard, and clung to the rocks with all its might. Now 'tis a bush of beauty, a root that can never be destroyed.

Many winds have blown with all their might through its tangled branches, but it is ready to meet with defeat in any form.

One day the old bush was lonely, for it had, not even a drop of rain to quench its dry thirst. But relief came at last. That night the rain fell and the old bush stretched out its saber arms to catch the drops that had sent.

The bush, to its surprise and delight, found that in its topmost branch a beautiful bird was resting swaying gently to and fro, and now the old bush was not lonely.

The bird looked over the wall to the world below, but not a look was returned, for they were all too busy to notice it.

The bird noted far below a little ragged child, and saw it passed by, and saw it passed below, that the child was poor, too, and finally made its way to the wall. As the child looked up for the bud, it was carried into the little hands. The child smiled, but said not a word, and was taken home to a poor hut, and there was carefully placed in water, this the vase was filled to it was always seen to be filled.

THIRZA MILLER.

FOUR OF A KIND

SLAUSON JUNCTION TRACT

Our number nine is going to be a hot cake proposition. We don't see how it can be otherwise. It is on Slauson avenue, inside the city limits, and on both sides of the Pacific Electric main line to the beaches, where hundreds of cars pass daily, and where a large and lively community is sure to be established within a very short time. It is a fine tract, and no mistake. There isn't anything to equal it in the neighborhood. Go out and see for yourself—see the handsome mission style office and depot we are building; it is nearly done now.

It is hardly necessary to say that the improvements will be in the regulation Bowen & Dolton style. And that is sufficient for anyone who is familiar with our tracts and our works.

Those who miss the opportunity to secure at least one lot in Slauson Junction tract will be sure to regret it. Get an early choice.

$400

buys a lot in this tract; better lots at higher prices.

Take Pacific Electric East Ninth Street car to Slauson Avenue.

THAT CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Our Tracts are in the City. They Have City Facilities and First-class Improvements Made Under the Provisions of City Ordinances

Location, Improvements Natrral Attractions Prices and Terms Considered, They are the Best

VERNON AND HOOPER AVENUE

tract is our number ten. It is on the corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, running through to Thirty-eighth street, and the best way to reach it is to take a Central avenue car. The smart slang of the day has labeled top-notch things "IT." If men and money can do it, this tract is going to be "THE IT." Vernon and Hooper avenue tract is also located in the great Southeastern manufacturing district, where there is something doing all the time, where transportation and manufactures are rivals for the acquirement of choice sites, but is still far enough away from their immediate activities to make an ideal residence section.

We strongly advise you for your own good to go out and see this tract. We would much rather have you use your own judgment than to take our word for it.

Lots As Low As

$650

SEE FOR YOURSELF. GO OUT TODAY!

VERNON AND COMPTON AVENUE

Our tract number 7 is more than half sold out and more than a dozen homes have already been built in it. That is pretty good evidence of its desirability, isn't it?

It couldn't well be otherwise. The tract is on the corner of Vernon and Compton avenues. You've heard considerable about the East of Main Street district, but the half has not yet developed—honest, it hasn't. It is already recognized as THE manufacturing district. Just keep your eyes open and watch for developments, after having cast a profit-making anchor to the windward in the shape of one or more of these lots.

Then there is Vernon avenue, which is destined, sure as fate, to be a leading crosstown business street. This tract could not be located better. At the prices we ask there isn't anything to approach it in the entire section, especially when the improvements are taken into consideration.

$550

buys a lot in this tract; we have some which will cost more. Take Pacific Electric East Ninth Street car or Hooper Avenue car to Vernon Avenue. Office and agent on the tract.

And Cheapest Lots In Los Angeles

ONLY

$50

DOWN

Balance Monthly, Quarterly, or Semi-Annually, as Desired

BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACT

Our number eight is the gem of the elevated, fogless, healthful Boyle Heights district, and no mistake. Close in, only twelve minutes' ride—there are not as many twelve-minute tracts as there used to be—with regulation Bowen & Dolton street improvements, which means that they are the best that men could make and money could buy, with city water, gas and electricity—remember, this is a close-in tract, built up all around. Our Boyle Heights tract is a something that will appeal to both homeseeker and investor.

Several houses have already been built on this tract and there are more to come. Those who wish an elevated, especially healthful location should not fail to see this tract, which is only a few blocks from beautiful Hollenbeck park. For the money there is nothing better anywhere. This tract should not last long, and "Go Out Today," is the best advice we can give you.

Lots In This Tract As Low As

$750

Take green Boyle Heights car to Mott street and you are right there. Office and agent on the tract.

Bowen & Dolton

Owners of 12 Big Tracts

Both Phones 2472 439-40-41 Douglas Building 3d and Spring sts.

Vermont Avenue Square

Southwest Corner Vermont and Vernon Avenues

Vermont Avenue 80 FEET WIDE
Vernon Avenue 70 FEET WIDE

The Two Longest Avenues in the City

THE LARGEST AND CHOICEST Subdivision IN THE SOUTHWEST

All streets and avenues 60 to 80 feet wide, graded and oiled in the most substantial and improved methods, with cement curbs and 5-ft. sidewalks with 10-ft. parkways between curb and sidewalks.

An Attractive Feature Will Be a Beautiful Park in the Center of the Tract

12-inch water main, the largest of any subdivision in Los Angeles. Electric light and telephone poles placed in alleys.

Another New Car Line Through the Center of the Tract

1-4 cash, balance in 9, 18 and 27 months at 6 per cent.
Special inducements to those who will build at once. Suitable building restrictions.
Call at the office of any of the following selling agents for free car tickets.
All San Pedro and University Interurban lines run to the track. 5c car fare.

Leo. J. Maguire & Co. — 305-306 F. P. Fay Building
S. J. White & Co. — 416-417 Huntington Building
Wright & Callender Co. — 319-323 South Hill Street

L. C. MILLER, President — IVES E. COBB, Sec. & Treas
J. G. FRENCH, V. P. & Gen. Mgr.

Venice-America Land Co.

...Owners...

East Venice-America Tract
Venice, California

Phones: Home 4077. Sunset 3431

FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT AT OCEAN PARK OR VENICE see us. Ask us about Walgrove and Roseboro Villa.
GUARANTY REALTY CO.
Both Phones. Mrs. Geo. Sibley, Pres., Venice, Cal.

FARM LANDS

On the installment plan. Set to alfalfa. We care for it and give you half the crop. $100.00 down buys ten acres. No interest, no taxes.

The Miller-Pike Land Co.
414 W. Seventh st., Los Angeles, Cal.
VENICE, CALIFORNIA.

Huntington Beach..

The Best Place in Southern California to buy property for Home or Profit.

Huntington Beach Company
332 BYRNE BL DG.

For Attractive Investments

In Kings County see

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701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Largest Tulare Lake land operator in Calif.

Hacienda Park

WEST HOLLYWOOD.
A new subdivision in the foothills. Adjoining Crescent Heights.
—COME EARLY.—
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
214 Trust Bldg.

"Out Glendale Way"

Casa Verdugo Villa Tract.
Lots $375 to $1500
SAN RAFAEL INVESTMENT CO.
N. C. Kelley, Mgr.
630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

HILL STREET PROPERTY

We advise that you buy it.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.
319-323 South Hill Street

INDEPENDENT HARBOR

Being Built at Long Beach

Commercial sites in Back Bay Tract at moderate prices.
LOS ANGELES DOCK & TERMINAL CO.
General Offices 221-223 H. W. Hellman Bldg
Phones, Home 4083; Main 8903.

LONG BEACH
For attractive investments in Long Beach property see BUTTERS & PAUL INVESTMENT CO., 215 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
317 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Phone Main 2016. Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD PARK PLACE

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. LOTS FROM $500 TO $1500.
OTTO WEID & COMPANY,
614 O. T. Johnson Building.
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
614 O. T. Johnson Building.
Fourth and Broadway.

REDONDO

(AWAKENED)
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

Miramonte Park

An extension of the widely-known and universally popular
Miramonte Tract
Same Advantages—Same Improvements
RUFUS P. SPALDING, Owner, 215 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones, Home 6961, Sunset Main 3054.

FOREST HEIGHTS TRACT.
End of Brooklyn-ave. car line. Choice close-in residence subdivision, on high ground. $425 and up. Terms.
A. B. C. CO., Tract Agents, Boyle 1102.
STONE & BLADES, owners,
114 Henne Bldg.

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Kings County, Calif.
12,000 ACRES ALFALFA land; Kings River straight through the property for 9 miles; perpetual water right with the land; richest soil in California. Prices $45 to $60 per acre. EASY TERMS.
PERCY H. CLARK CO., 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

Chino Ranch

Rich Orange, Alfalfa, Walnut and Beet lands, $75 to $200 an acre.
CHINO LAND & WATER CO.,
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LOANS AND INSURANCE
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KENSINGTON PLACE
The Tract of Tracts
SEE
Wilshire Boulevard
The Briggs Co., 224 S. B'dw'y
Main 537 Home 1426

Jefferson St. Park Tract

Cor. Arlington and W. Jefferson St. car line. Remember it is southwest.
LOTS $450 AND UP.
P. W. Powers, 234 Byrne Bldg. G. C. Johnson, 234-5 Bryson Bldg. Arthur W. Kinney Co., 119 Merchants Trust Bldg.

Have you Seen
Huntington Park Extension?

THE SUN LAND CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
Both Phones. 321 Grant Bldg.

Palmer's

Vermont and Vernon Avenue Tract (N. E. cor. Vermont and Vernon Avenue;) fine large lots, $650 up, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.
H. C. GALLOUPE & CO.,
629 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

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City, beach and country property. Phones, Main 1750, Home 5214.

ON SALE APRIL 1st.
Kenilworth Tract
(Eagle Rock)
The "Nob Hill" tract of the most beautiful valley in Southern California. For reservations, etc., see
Edwards & Winters Co., L. A. R.B
329 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles.

Walnut Lawn

Lots, $550 Up.
Easy Terms. Free Tickets.
W. P. WHITSETT, Owner,
405 Severance Bldg.
Sixth and Main Sts.

Venice Gateway

A lot here is inexpensive now, yet its future certain to be great. Lots $500 and up
M. J. NOLAN
228 WEST SECOND STREET
BOTH PHONES EX 1409

Acreage

Bargains in acre property on the Short Line.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
Suite 413-420 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. 4th and Broadway.
Main 4090; Home 4575.

Huntington Park Junction Tract

Where shrewd buyers are concentrating their investments. Only 10 minutes from Sixth and Main on the great Long Beach line.
R. F. SIMONEAU.
Gen. Sales Agent. 331 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SIERRA VISTA ACRES
ONE WHOLE ACRE
$450 TO $550
EASE TERMS FREE TICKETS
Sierra-Pacific Land & Water Co.
301-2-3 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SALT LAKE R. R. TRACT
Its growth has been fast but substantial. Lots $550 and up. $20 down and $10 per month.
STRONG & DICKINSON
Second and Broadway
Phones 1273

We make a Specialty of
ACREAGE PROPERTY
With Water
See Us Before You Buy
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY
15-216 Courier Bldg. 212 W. Third Street

ONLY $50 AND UP
$1 Down, $1 a Week. No Interest
No Taxes.
Free tickets at our office, 103 W. Sixth St.
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.
Sole Agent.
LOTS AT WATTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

DEMAND FOR GOOD PROPERTY IS WELL MAINTAINED.

Farming Lands Bought on Their Merits—Suburban Lots Taken in Dozens—Good Prices Paid for Prospective Business Sites—One Parcel Doubles in Value in Year.

Buys Near Toluca.

S. K. Lindley has bought for himself from Jennie W. H. Rich, whose home is in Manitoba, Can., thirty-five acres near Toluca for about $5000. There is a small house on the land, but it is regarded as practically unimproved. The buyer is a real estate agent and dealer, and probably secured this piece of good farming land rather on speculation than as an investment.

Palm Place Corner Sold.

F. J. Steele & Co. and the C. J. Reyler Company sell the southeast corner of Eleventh and Lake streets, 60x145 feet to a twenty-foot alley, for Thomas G. Fry to Carlos Stanley; consideration, $3750.

At East Hollywood.

The Diamond Realty Company reports the following sales of lots in its tracts at East Hollywood: In Mortimer's East Hollywood Floral tract, seven lots to Flora E. Weaver, consideration, $8500; five lots to Arthur Letts, $6600; four lots to A. B. Nolton & Co., $4200; one lot to Mrs. Nettie M. Gunther, $1200; one lot to Max Schlosser, $1200; one lot to Clifton Axtell, $1200; one lot to S. F. Johnson, $1150. In Mortimer's Gateway tract, one lot at $1800, to J. A. Rosesteel, and three lots to H. A. Calkins. In Smith's Prospect Terrace tract, two lots to Helen S. Mosher at $750 each; to Mrs. T. Griffith, one lot at $1100; to George W. Davis, one lot at $1100; one lot of the same tract was sold to Aline Gregory, $775. In Mortimer's East Hollywood Jewel tract, one lot was sold to Austin D. Elwell, consideration $1700; two lots were sold to Mrs. M. Ellison at $1400 each.

Fourth and San Pedro.

J. S. Newman sells to Dr. Isaac Saylin through the agency of Black Bros., 110x104 feet at the southeast corner of San Pedro and Fourth streets, with improvements of nominal value; consideration $48,000.

Buys Site for Hospital.

The Sunset Hospital Company has purchased 150 feet square on the corner of Sunset boulevard and Marion street from J. C. Wilmon, through Rigby & Co., for $8000. This new company will build at an early date a three-story and basement hospital on this lot to cost about $60,000.

Buys and Will Build.

Frank Mortimer has bought from Ellen Mickson and Dr. Wernigk a plot of ground, three lots in all, 164x160 feet on Miramar street, near Bonnie Brae, through Bradshaw Bros., for $6500. This corner is very sightly, overlooking the western part of the city and the plain lying beyond to Santa Monica and the ocean, and affording a magnificent view of the mountains eastward to beyond Pasadena. The buyer purchases to erect at once a home to cost something between $15,000 and $20,000.

Income Flats Sold.

Wright & Callender Company report the sale of the three-story apartment-house on Olive street near Third. The seller was Charles Bonnell and the buyer an eastern man whose name is withheld for the present. The lot is 82x165 feet and the price was $22,000. The property is held under lease with three and a half years to run at $165 a month.

Site for Warehouse.

The land reported last week in The Times as sold by W. H. Perry to the Los Angeles Warehouse Company for the purpose of building thereon a thoroughly modern warehouse is in the two plots, one 160x260, running westward from Alameda street. The other is 200x420 feet, between Market and Commercial streets, with two frontages. The reported price is $125,000 for the two pieces.

BIG ADVANCE IN YEAR.

In 1887, about the climax of the great real estate boom that went a glimmering a few months after, J. A. Graves, now vice-president and manager of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, with some associates, purchased on the corner of Eighteenth and Cherry streets a plot of ground, unimproved, 237x169 feet. They paid $9000 for the property. A year after it would perhaps have been difficult to have realized much over half that money if the lot had been forced on the market. A few years ago it was offered for $10,000, with no buyers anxious to take it. From time to time the price was raised until a year ago $12,000 was asked for this property. Still no buyers rushed to secure the bargain. But yesterday it was sold for $20,000. The price realizes for the sellers a good interest on their investment, although made at the acme of the premature boom nineteen years ago. The sale is particularly significant at this time as showing the absolute steadiness of real estate values in Los Angeles.

THREE NEW ONES, ALL BEAUTIES

The illustration on this page shows what is going on every day in the year in all sections of the city of Los Angeles. This great activity in house building now covers a period of almost a decade. The activity has been particularly noted during the last twenty-four to thirty months. The climax was reached in March and April. But there is great activity at this present time. Be it noted that these three new homes, the contracts for two of which have been signed, and bids are being received by the architects for the third one, are all out of the office of the same architects, Hunt & Eager.

The first is the new home of J. W. Dickinson, now being built on Andrews boulevard just north of Sixth street, on the high and sightly crest of the Rampart Heights tract. The owner of this new house has secured there a lot 100 feet in frontage by a depth of about 175 feet or more. The house will contain ten rooms, the principal one being 18x25 feet, running all the way across the front of the house. Another room is 16x25 feet, the music room 12x16 and the dining-room 20x24. A striking feature is the wide stone piazza running across the whole front of the house. It will be built of sandstone. Another striking feature will be the interior finish and the decorations. The woods will be all beautifully stained and the fabrics for wall coverings have been selected with great care. The wainscoting will be all in leather. The cost of this home will be not less than $15,000. Its appearance cannot fail to strike even a careless observer. The style is an antique one, the best specimens of which are found scattered over the most beautiful cities in old Normandy. There is no fanciful gingerbread work about this fine home. It is evidently built to last, to be comfortable and thoroughly enjoyable to the family who occupy it.

Another member of this group is the new home of C. B. Bergin. This will go on Orange street near Hoover. It will contain eight large rooms and will cost about $4400. This house will be thoroughly well built, the rooms will be of ample size, the finish will be in every respect of the high class, and the moderate cost set down for it clearly indicates, according to the views of the architects, that there has been no particular enhancement in the cost of building at the present time. Lovers of outdoor life will notice with satisfaction the pergola treatment seen in this house. Another somewhat novel feature about it will be a pretty Japanese garden occupying the back yard. The foundation is of Chatsworth sandstone. The living-room occupies the whole front of the house, affording ample sunlight and air.

The third member of the group is the proposed home of H. F. Norcross. It will occupy an ample lot on Virgil avenue north of Sixth street in the Shatto tract. Bids are now being taken for the construction of this house, which will comprise seven rooms, and the estimated cost is about $4500.

The office of Hunt & Eager is crowded with work of a nature similar to that shown here and also with plans for homes some of which will run as high as $50,000. They have never been busier than at the present time preparing plans for new and many of them magnificent homes, for the people of this city.

THE SUNSET HOSPITAL.

The Times on Friday morning published the purchase of a lot 150 feet square on the corner of Marion street and Sunset boulevard for $8000, with the further news that an incorporated company would erect a new hospital to be known as the Sunset Hospital upon this handsome site. This page today carries a cut of the proposed new building, which will cost about $60,000. As seen, the building is three stories and basement. The space on the ground will be 102x84 feet. The building will be absolutely fireproof and work on the structure will begin about July 1, under the supervision of the architect who drew the plans, W. H. Mohr. The whole top floor of this building will be used as a sanatorium. The institution will be a general and emergency hospital.

The officers of the corporation are E. S. Field, president; C. W. Mills, vice-president; Wm. W. Hoagland, secretary, John G. Johnston, treasurer, and T. Jefferson Randall, M.D., medical director. The other directors not mentioned among the officers are Bradner W. Lee, J. M. Herndon, J. C. Willmon, Wm. Hickson, and Chas. Romaine.

As the cut shows, the structure is of the southern colonial style. It will have a semi-circular portico 34 feet in diameter, the roof of which will be supported by fluted columns 20 feet high. This entrance will be on Sunset boulevard. On Marion street will be a rectangular portico 12x34 feet, the roof supported by columns similar to those on the other entrance. The building will be constructed of concrete, brick, steel, and hollow tile throughout, making it as absolutely fireproof as modern skill knows how. This certainly is a wise precaution in a building to be occupied by the sick and lame. In case of fire in the immediate neighborhood, there would be no room for panic and resulting accident in a building of this kind.

Los Angeles is the rendesvous of a vast number of sick people who come here seeking health in this salubrious climate. The climate will not do it all in many cases where invalids come here after their diseases have made great inroads upon their constitution. Hence there is ample room for well managed institutions like this hospital in the hands of accomplished and devoted members of the medical profession.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Rapid progress is being made on the new 1500-foot pleasure pier at Bay City. It already extends 800 feet into the ocean, so that the aspect of the water front is materially changed. The pier will be completed within thirty days. The new hotel and store building is about half done, and the bath-house at Anaheim Landing is open for business. Although it is still early, P. A. Stanton reports a lively inquiry for lots at Bay City.

There seems to be an exceptional demand for acreage property. The Emerson Realty Company of 426 South Spring street, reports an unusually active interest in "Ramona Acres" during the past week. Last Sunday 131 people visited "Ramona Acres," and during the week, the average number of visitors has been a little over thirty people per day. The tract is supplied with an abundance of purest artesian water. The supply is taken from a depth of 400 feet, and the amount of water, developed is 100 miner's inches, which, perhaps, is as pure and delicious as any water in Southern California. The city of Pasadena has 165 miner's inches for the entire city. This comparison shows the splendid water supply for "Ramona Acres." The grading of the streets and sidewalks is being pushed rapidly to completion, while the installation of the water plant is keeping pace with the other improvements. There seems to be a surprising demand for large acre lots, that is quite phenomenal, and yet, when one takes into consideration the advantages of a home surrounded by ample grounds, it is not particularly strange that acre lots should be meeting with favor. An acre represents a little more territroy than five large 60-foot city lots, and plenty of room always means much to the home builder.

As a result of closing the contract for the extension of the Grand-avenue line cars across the center of this tract, situated at the southwest corner of Vermont and Vernon avenues, building has already started on Forty-fifth street, just west of Vermont avenue, where E. R. Borton is erecting a handsome residence of the Spanish style of architecture. When completed this will be one of the finest residences in the southwest. Quite a demand has developed opened during the past week for lots by parties from San Francisco. Since the last report sales have been made to S. J. Snow, George Buck, E. Zimmerman, H. J. Ellithorpe, F. L. Malloch, L. E. Mobre, James McCabe, D. C. Hass. In addition to above named railroad, the University Traction and San Pedro line also run to this subdivision.

One of the latest subdivisions placed upon the market here is known as the Jefferson and Fourth-avenue tract. This lies to the southwest and just outside the city limits. It was placed upon the market about six weeks ago, and already as many as fifty-five lots have been sold. These lots are from 40 to 45 feet front, and 125 to 145 feet deep. They range in price at from $450 for key lots, to $750 for the best corners. Two houses are already being built by buyers of some of these lots, and will be occupied by the owners. Tyler & Co. own and are handling the property.

The Alamitos Bay Company, through Robert Marsh & Co. and Strong & Dickinson, agents, have let a contract for a pavilion and bath house at Alamitos Bay. W. T. Barton and J. D. Mercereau have the contract for $15,000. The pavilion will span the big wharf and to reach the pier people will pass through the pavilion. The upper story will be used as a skating rink.

GLENDALE PROPERTY ACTIVE.

Miller & Lewis, a copartnership of recent date, report the sale of four lots in their Valley View Acres tract in North Glendale to local investors for $5000. A bunch of fifteen lots in the Griffith tract on Burchett street for $5000. Northwest corner Brand boulevard and Burchett street, 85x184 feet, lot 15, Binford tract, to H. M. Smith for $950. Lots 13 and 14 on Brand boulevard in Binford tract, to L. H. Applegate for $1000. Lot 1 in Binford tract, northeast corner Central avenue and Burchett street to a local investor for $500. Southwest corner Brand boulevard and Burchett street, 54x160 feet, to B. Evans for $750. With L. D. Oliver, lot 51x154 feet Burchett street, 215 feet west of Brand boulevard, for $450 to a local investor. In the Glendale Home tract, lot 75 to C. A. Harbett, $400; lot 14 to H. Giese for $400; lot 60 to N. B. Curry for $375; lot 66 to V. Titman for $400; lot 76 to E. Canan for $400; lots 72 and 74 to D. Morrison for $400 each; lot 1 to M. C. Danforth for $750; lot 70 to J. Thurman for $400.

ACTIVITY AT DOLGEVILLE.

The Dolgeville Land Company is erecting a two-story brick block, corner of Main street and Raymond avenue, for a bank, stores and office building, at a cost of about $15,000, and the Alhambra school district has voted bonds to erect a building costing between $20,000 and $25,000 and have secured three acres of ground on the southeast corner of Main street and Marengo avenue. The school is to be named the Dolgeville school. Graders are now at work on the Covina electric line between the city and Dolgeville, and Mr. Huntington intends to connect Dolgeville with that line, and the running time will be less than twenty minutes from the city. There are quite a number of new homes being built and the selling agents report quite a demand for lots, which are 50x300 feet. The following are some of the recent sales. Mrs. Dana W. Bartlett, Dr. A. C. Hackett, J. G. Young, Mrs. Ella N. Woods, Albert Johns, W. H. Damon, L. A. Smyser, Thomas and Mary Hogsett, Sarah H. Kimball, Arthur Neville, Vera I. McIntyre, Mrs. Agnes Lemon.

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS SALES.

Bradshaw Brothers, who have been making a specialty of the Wilshire boulevard, report many recent sales of lots in that locality, which is rapidly coming to the front and being improved into one of the finest residence sections about the city. Among the most important ones are the following:

Three lots, 175x145 feet on the southeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Berendo street to C. E. Anthony. Consideration $10,000. It is the intention of the purchaser to improve same with a fine home.

Mr. Anthony also buys for investment 110x145 feet, corner Seventh and Berendo street, and 115x150 on the corner of Seventh and New Hampshire street for $13,000.

C. E. Williams purchases the southeast corner Wilshire boulevard and New Hampshire street, 115x145 feet, for $8000.

Edwin A. Meserve buys the northeast corner Seventh and New Hampshire street for $6500. Size 115x145 feet.

For S. M. Goddard to Claude Holman, 60x150 feet to alley on the west side of New Hampshire street between Seventh and Wilshire boulevard. Price $750; bought for a residence, plans of which are now being drawn to cost $12,000.

Clara L. Merrill, southeast corner of Seventh and New Hampshire streets for $6500. Size 115x145 feet.

Eva J. Schweppe and Burton Smith to A. F. L. Bell, three lots 50x145 feet each, on the west side of Catalina street between Seventh and Eighth, $6600.

A. J. Prosser to Dr. Morris, 50x145 feet on the east side of Berendo street between Seventh and Eighth, $2200.

Nancy M. Musselman to N. T. Dennis, 50x145 feet east side New Hampshire street between Seventh and Eighth, $2000.

Lulu M. Hinton to Lizzie Meserve, 50x145 feet on the west side of Vermont avenue between Ninth and San Marino streets, $1500.

Lee A. McConnell to W. J. Oliver, 75 feet on the west side of Catalina street between Seventh and Wilshire boulevard, bought with the intention of erecting a fine home, for $4000.

MONROVIA INVESTMENTS.

The celebration of the twentieth birthday anniversary of the founding of Monrovia last Thursday, brought to the minds of old residents here, the prices which property sold for in the boom days, $100 and $200 a front foot in the business district. It is a noticeable fact that property has again reached these prices, and that Monrovia has only commenced her period of prosperity. A thirty-five foot frontage on Myrtle avenue, the main business street, recently sold for $10,000. The improvements thereon do not exceed $5000, which is at the rate of nearly $150 a front foot.

R. B. Price, the local agent for Bogardus and Nason, reports the sale of three acres just north ofthe Fairmont tract for Bartle and Cornes to E. D. Brewster of Long Beach, who will erect a $10,000 home. The property is unimproved, but contains several large oak trees. The consideration named was $3000. This firm also reports the sale for I. A. Jackson to Currier & Son of Los Angeles, of a lot 50x131 feet, fronting on Walnut avenue between Shamrock and California streets, for a stated price of $450. Parties will build. Miss C. McDonough bought through this firm two lots in the Fairmont tract, one from R. B. Price and one from J. E. McIntyre for $450 each. R. B. Price also sold a lot in this tract to Daisy Degelman for $450, who will build.

Jennie Pomerine sold through C. E. Slosson three lots on the southeast corner of Lemon and Primrose avenue, with a frontage on Primrose of 160 feet and a depth of 125 feet, to M. E. Esberger, who will build three cottages. Price $1500. Slosson also sold four lots facing on California avenue, 200 foot frontage, and two lots with a frontage of 100 feet on Wildrose avenue, to C. H. Anson for $1250, for investment. Lots unimproved.

Henry Canoll has purchased from Simon Elliott for investment two lots on Boyle avenue near [illegible] $11,165.

Humiller heirs to [illegible] story and basement [illegible] building, Broadway 500.

R. A. Rowan & Co. [illegible] one-story brick store 518-20 South Main [illegible]

A. Winstel to Albert [illegible] story eleven-room [illegible] bile house, northwest and Alvarado streets.

R. C. Owens to C. [illegible] Hodgett, two-story [illegible] 100 feet, one store, [illegible] rooms, southwest [illegible] and Ruth avenue, [illegible] to R. J. Deelers, [illegible] fitting, building just [illegible]

Central Fireproof [illegible] to Matthews [illegible] Company, interior [illegible] story attic and basement [illegible] fireproof building, [illegible] Spring and Fifth streets.

Sidney A. Butler to [illegible] mann & Son, [illegible] house, No. 633 Cornwell [illegible]

J. Blum to C. J. [illegible] nine-room house, [illegible] Seventh and Carondelet [illegible]

Oscar Wilson to W. H. [illegible] story frame building, two [illegible] rooms above, corner Wall and [illegible] streets, $4700.

C. I. Holman to Alta [illegible] Company, two-story [illegible] New Hampshire street, [illegible] $7050.

Maria Coujet to [illegible] one-and-a-half-story house, [illegible] West Jefferson street, [illegible]

C. B. Bergin to James [illegible] story seven-room house, [illegible] near Hoover, $3072.

Calvary Baptist Church [illegible] man, altering present church [illegible] and making additions [illegible] corner of Second and [illegible] $10,496.

C. W. Morris to Ira [illegible] C. Gates, one-and-a-half-story [illegible] room house on South [illegible] Pasadena, $2050.

Sarah J. Conger to [illegible] and-a-half-story house, [illegible] South Moline avenue, [illegible]

P. S. Mackay to W. [illegible] room cottage, No. [illegible] avenue, Pasadena, [illegible]

Augustus and Abbie [illegible] Strickland, adding [illegible] kitchen to building, [illegible] $4150.

Wilshire Boulevard [illegible] to Melville Sheldon, [illegible] yards of cuts, 46,000 [illegible] fills, constructing [illegible] cement curb, 46,666 [illegible] ment walk, 25,736 square [illegible] gutter, 240,384 square [illegible] roads, in Westminster [illegible] $31,373.

Alamitos Bay [illegible] pany to W. T. Barton, [illegible] pavilion at Alamitos [illegible]

E. T. Cook to Alex [illegible] half-story eight-room [illegible] Park, South Pasadena.

Charles Fish to B. H. [illegible] cottage Glen View [illegible] avenue, $2500.

C. J. Stinnell to [illegible] room bungalow, [illegible]

R. S. S. Andros to [illegible] two-story eight-room [illegible] wood, $4800.

Roy Jones to Thomas [illegible] one-story brick [illegible] ing, Santa Monica, [illegible]

Arthur Letts to the [illegible] ture Company, frame [illegible] lywood, $3625.

Same owner and [illegible] residence adjoining [illegible]

W. W. Johnson to [illegible] two-story nine-room [illegible] Park, $3175.

F. P. and M. A. [illegible] & Scott, one-and-a-half-story [illegible] room house, Long Beach.

Belvidere School [illegible] Lank, two-story [illegible] tion to Belvidere [illegible] southeast corner Euclid [illegible] streets, $4905.

NEW WORK

F. Parmentier [illegible] ten-room frame [illegible] avenue, near Tenth [illegible] lissier.

R. C. Ferguson [illegible] of the two-story [illegible] avenue, and adding [illegible] The entire building [illegible] into apartments. [illegible] Cohn.

X. Lourdou plans [illegible] brick building [illegible] Vista street for the [illegible] Benefit Society. To contain stores; the [illegible] be used for social [illegible] contain hall, reception [illegible]

Martin & Baker [illegible] bungalow on Van Ness [illegible] Sixteenth and Smith [illegible] W. C. Beattie.

A. C. Smith plans [illegible] Fernando High School [illegible] frame construction with [illegible] dations and basement [illegible] position roofing. The [illegible] in slashed grain Oregon [illegible] plumbing, heating and [illegible] be first class. It will [illegible] recitation rooms, art [illegible] mercial, lounging and [illegible] principal's office, and [illegible] An assembly hall [illegible] cony, stage, dressing [illegible] ranged to seat about [illegible] also be in this structure [illegible] in design and the [illegible] $16,000.



C. E. Bergin

Lime avenue, between Ivy and Charlotte, with a frontage of 100 feet and depth of 160, for $1200. Property unimproved. D. J. and Sarah H. Strout sold to W. P. Davis two lots on Magnolia between Linwood and Palm, unimproved. Will build. " B. M. Blythe has purchased from A. W. Rannells two lots in six-year-old grape fruit at the corner of Jasmine and Lime avenues for $1000.



H. F. Norcross



George M. Dickinson

Three new ones, all beauties.

BY ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

MAY BUILDING FALLS BELOW THAT FOR PREVIOUS MONTH.

For Past Week Nearly Two Hundred Permits Issued—Cost Surpasses Quarter Million Dollars. Much New Work Being Prepared by the Architects.

The building permits issued for May to date and for past week, with cost and ward distribution are as follows:

	No. permits.	Val.
3-story brick building	1	$5,000
2-story brick building	4	32,500
1-story brick building	13	38,265
Brick alterations	16	12,645
2-story frame buildings	42	164,536
1½-story frame buildings	31	67,480
1-story frame buildings	272	246,498
Frame flats	6	51,105
Sheds	40	5,795
Frame alterations	108	35,400
Apartments and tenements	4	18,500
Churches	2	8,500
Foundations	1	800
Demolitions	6	2,550
Grand total	546	$690,634

Ward.	Permits.	Val.
First	24	$24,640
Second	27	32,211
Third	5	15,960
Fourth	21	35,265
Fifth	44	71,247
Sixth	37	27,415
Seventh	8	26,570
Eighth	2	525
Ninth	23	25,410
Total	191	$259,233

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The building contracts let during the week under review and also the building permits issued show a little more than an average business under each head. The items costing $2000 and over with details follow:

Mascarel Estate to J. B. Beaudry, three-story frame and plaster building, four stores and forty-six rooms, northeast corner Utah street, Summit avenue and Aliso street, $14,900.

Harris Wainer to John Herman, two-story building of twenty rooms, No. 134 Rose street, $3400.

Henderson Hayward to McCann, Allen Co., decorating Hotel Hayward, $5000.

F. W. Carlyle to Schultheiss Bros. Company, plumbing and gas fitting, three-story apartment building, corner St. James and Scarff street, $2915.

Lloyd W. Jisher to E. E. Boyden, five-room cottage, No. 6121 Piedmont street, $2000.

F. M. Reiche to F. O. Engstrum Company, three-story and basement brick apartments, seventy-six rooms, Wall street near Fifth, $25,000.

George Lavore to M. McKenzie, six-room cottage, Clarence avenue near Flora street, $2000.

J. B. Walter to A. L. Parker, two-story eight-room house, Cambridge street near Pelissier, $3500.

Jeannette Agoure to Edward Hayes, two-story nine-room brick residence, No. 636 Castellar street, $2315.

Mary E. Whistler to George H. Gallagher & Co., six-room cottage, Forty-second street near Figueroa, $2230.

Elizabeth Hollenbeck to Alta Planing Mill Company, two-story ten-room brick veneered and plaster residence,



Don't take scoop coffee when you want Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee, which is sold only in sealed packages and never loose out of a "scoop."

A grocer may recommend a loose coffee at so much a pound. He is all right. He means well. If he handled the coffee himself from the tree to you, you might well trust him implicitly.

But he does not!

He may know something about coffee. He may think he does, but let that pass.

He buys it loose! From whom? You don't know—if you did it would not mean anything. He trusts the man he buys it from—maybe a salesman, maybe a wholesaler, maybe a little local roaster. It does not matter. What do they know about coffee? More than the grocer? Perhaps.

Where do they get their coffee?
Where does it come from?
Whose hands touched it last?
Where had they been?

They can't tell Java from Brazilian by the looks after it is roasted, and it takes a man, expert by years of practical experience, to select sound, sweet green coffee of high cup merit; and another man with the knowledge and experience to proportion and blend for uniform results in the cup. First they must have the supply to preserve uniform quality.

Arbuckles buy more coffee than any four other concerns in the world combined, and their coffee is the most uniform. Then the roasting.

"The Brazilian Ambassador tells me that coffee-roasting is an art," was the court testimony of a world famous chemist. Where are artists more likely to find employment—manipulating a little roaster or in the Arbuckle mills, where the yearly roast amounts to the hundred million pounds?

Don't take scoop coffee, but buy a package of Arbuckles' ARIOSA. Take it home and keep the bean intact until ready to use. We hermetically seal each bean after roasting with a coating of fresh eggs and granulated sugar to close the pores and preserve the flavor. A little warming makes it easy to grind and develops the flavor. Coffee deteriorates if exposed to the air—it also collects dust and absorbs impurities. That is why you should "BEWARE OF THE SCOOP."

If your grocer will not sell you the genuine Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee it will be greatly to your advantage to buy from us direct. Send us express money order for 10 pounds of Arbuckles' ARIOSA in strong wooden box, delivered to your freight station, and cannot be guaranteed. You cannot buy as good coffee for money under any other name by the pound. Mind—to come in the original packages, the signature of Arbuckle Bros. on the end label, and the 103 signatures. Here [illegible] pictures of 97 beautiful [illegible] will be sent free if you write first and see the [illegible] order the coffee.

The present department [illegible] stitution will be sold [illegible] ment to the business [illegible]

PRICE IS NO [illegible] QUALITY!

ARIOSA is just as [illegible] taste as coffee that [illegible] a pound. It sells [illegible] the power and [illegible]

Address our [illegible]

ARBUCKLE [illegible]
71 Water Street, New York
300 Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Liberty Avenue and [illegible]
421 South Second [illegible]



Proposed Sunset Hospital



PARIS, May. [illegible] ...rwaist, like wine, keeps on imp... ...ith age. Where are those pessim... ...annually predict its downfall? I ... that with time this indispens... ...has taken its proper place an... ...Paris, but in France, at leas... ...more popular.

...coat suits (and this year some... ...fully made of chiffon!)the Parisie... ...waist just as carefully selected ... ...latter is for the occasion. Her fa... ...has found its real opportu... ...with corselet or Empire ski... ...soft lingerie front for the seas... ...pocket. These deft little Paris



PARIS, May, '06.

...t, like wine, keeps on improv-...e. Where are those pessimists ...predict its downfall? It is ...with time this indispensable ...takes its proper place and is ..., but in France, at least, it ...popular.

...suits (and this year some of ...made of chiffon!)the Parisienne ...just as carefully selected for ...is for the occasion. Her fluffy ...has found its real opportunity ...with corselet or Empire skirts. ...lingerie front for the season's ... These deft little Paris de-signers have once more proved their metal, and that just when it seemed as if everything lovely must have had its turn.

They searched the history of lingerie, and, behold, a new species of lace! Hand-made, of course, and a bonanza to any one with a little spare time—for it doesn't require unusual cleverness to make it. There are inch and half-inch wide insertions of filet, baby Irish, cluny and torchon, but only the plain foundation mesh, without any interwoven pattern, is used, the effect quaint and far lovelier than you would imagine.

These form the main trimming, arranged in all sorts of wavy lines, with Japanese effects for the newest of all, and yokes short in any case.

Only one of the new laces is used at a time, but a second glance is apt to discover a sort of minor pattern of finest half-inch valenciennes worked into the general design.

Often the high stock collar (four inches) and yoke are treated in this way, while the blouse proper is embroidered in a Japanese design done in satin stitch. For the picturesque ideas of the "Japs" have been borrowed: a blouse upon which wavy lines of baby Irish form a yoke having conventionalized lotus flowers scattered sparsely over the material—a fine Japanese linen—and embroidered. Voile linon is, however, the season's favorite tissue for elaborate waists.

Plain handkerchief linen is used for shirt-waists of another order—those that go with duck skirts or with slightly trimmed sailor suits. Here half or quarter-inch tucks cover the entire surface: front, back, elbow sleeves, band, collar and cuffs. Such a waist is distinguished even when left absolutely without trimming, but the line of a short round yoke may be described in coarse cluny insertion, double edged, and measuring three inches in the widest part. This yoke continues around the back, where the buttons are still, unhappily, found on all fancy waists. Apropos of which, if you want to mark your waist as the season's own, be sure to give the back its equal share of trimming, instead of passing it by, in ostrich fashion, as we did last year.

Only designs for trimmed lingerie waists have been pictured on this page, but the stiffly tucked tailor waist, for traveling, etc., has not changed since its first early appearance: long sleeves, buttons in front, high, stiff linen collar and crisp bow tie. Lately a number of colored, striped linens have been made up in this way.

Then, in direct opposition, there is the dressiest of all blouses: that of fine all-over lace in some conventional pattern, with French-Irish or cluny motifs appliqued upon it, the motifs outlined with a very narrow, very full valenciennes edge. Such waists may be collarless, and have very short beruffled sleeves, and are intended only for the evening, of course, to wear, perhaps, with an Empire gown of finest white voile.

In fact, if you want to be well dressed this season, you couldn't take a better maxim than: Many waists of many kinds.

E. D.

Each and All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, President

The Parting of the Ways: A Talk With Graduates

Problems that Confr Girls at Commencem



YOU say to bring the problems we girls have to you—the kind we want a "calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon"—and I am taking you at your word in bringing you my trouble. Perhaps it will seem small to you. To me it is terrible, because of its uncertainty and because, whatever I decide, may be the wrong thing to have done.

Early in June I graduate from school (I'm just 18), and the question of "what next?" is wearing the very life out of me. I am an only child, and my people have worked desperately hard to let me go through school, believing that an education would help me in every way to take my future.

I must soon help with the support of the family—perhaps undertake it entirely, for we're just over the edge from being poor, and father is very feeble.

I know, only too well, that to get (and hold) a paying position in any line demands skilled labor. If I stop studying now, it means that I can never make much money—that things will never be much better for the home folks, nor for me. And (perhaps it's selfish) I do want to feel that there is something to work toward. I don't want to toil and moil all my days, with no future but the same plodding work for a bare existence.

Yet there is present, crying need of me at home right now. Mother isn't fit to do the work. I really ought to be in two places at once!

I ought to tell you that my whole inclination is toward art. I'd like to train for illustrating purposes. If I don't, I'll just have to take the first job I can get. There's money in illustrating—after you get a start. But it takes time and money to wait.

Mother says: "Go on, dear; we can wait." Father says: "Mother needs you, girl." So there you are, or, rather, I am!

What would you do? Surely, you are far enough away from the grind of my trouble to see clearly. I'm so close that there's no perspective!

Advise me, if you can. I don't know what to do, and I must decide, and that soon. JEAN.

That is a long letter, girls, to use for a text, but one that sets us all thinking hard these days, just before commencement.

For the problem that "Jean" has to solve is one which, to a greater or less degree, affects every girl who is finishing her school course. The flowers and fluffy white gowns and important rolls of parchment are all signposts which mark "the parting of the ways."

Some of you have already planned what you are to do next. Perhaps it is college, or music, or art; perhaps settling down at home to take up the home burdens and to make life better because you are about. Even the girl who can hardly wait for the day to come when she will wear "that dream of a commencement gown," and whose frivolous little head is usually a mass of dancing and dress and parties, is made a little solemn by the thought of it all.

After all, it has been a mighty irresponsible time. You've had only your own work to do. Out in the world you will find that doing your own work probably means looking after some one else's too. Up to now you've been drifting along toward this one point of graduation. But commencement day is the time when you must make your first big decision. You must answer the question of "What next?"

No one can decide that question for you. It is too individual; there are too many fine points for and against both sides of it. There is only one bit of advice which suits every case alike, and that is, to weigh both sides carefully before deciding; dealing with yourself as honestly and fairly as you can, and taking care that you allow no selfish motive to influences your decision, while you present its non-existence to yourself. Then stick to your decision like grim death, without giving a thought to what might have come about if you had made the other decision. That is one of the hardest things to do, but, looking back after you've once set your head to the plow won't help you get the furrows straight, and, if ever you've been on a farm at plowing time, you know how important straight furrows are.

Those wise mortals who say that the right thing is the unselfish thing don't provide for the questions which have two unselfish sides to consider.

If "Jean" is to support her parents in a little while, is she to blame if she chooses the way that will enable her to keep them in greater comfort? Or, if she gives up her career and contents herself with a pittance upon which she, and they, must pinch to get along—is she more unselfish than if she accepts their sacrifice in order that they may sacrifice less later on?

"Jean's" last little plea at the end, which I had almost decided not to publish, so personal it seemed, I must share with you, after all—I wonder if you will know why?

And, oh, Mrs. Herrick, I know that this is selfish and miserably weak, and all the rest of it, but I wanted so much to have a new dress for commencement. Instead, I've got to wear one I made last summer, for I haven't had time outside of school and home duties to make one, and every penny counts so terribly that I pretended at home that none of the girls were going to bother much, and mother believes me.

I wonder how many of you girls have guessed why I published that part? Not to beg "Jean" neither her name nor her address, but a brave girl heart, which, in the face of disappointment it really is—to be the only girl dressed at so telling a time—has the right to home people think it doesn't matter. I mother isn't pretending, to make things a little whit better.

Go on with your work, my dear. In cases where waiting a little longer, preparation, will bring big returns, and count the cost well before acting.

What would my other girls have done think "Jean" should do? What are you going to do next, when the commencement and the beautiful gown has lost its to life to mean to you? Write me how you big question: What the parting of the I shall publish all the letters I can in tle experience meeting among girls decide. "Jean" has asked a great or the other (or both) of them may shall I address your letter?" or "Care Address all letters to me, in which you see our page, inclosing dressed envelope, if you wish a P for the letter and 5 cents for letter or money order, made payable to me in care of this paper.

Christine Terhune Herrick

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of

Objects and Aims of Each and All

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in almost every State of the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

Ease in Talking

I should like to know of some books that would improve me and help me in conversation.
Mrs. E. B. (Providence, R. I.).

These notes seem to belong together, and their writers are, in a way, neighbors. Who will assist them?

Will Other Young Housekeepers Answer?

I am 17 years old, and keep house, which keeps me pretty busy. I like housework, and am willing to exchange ideas.
ISABELL (Rockford, Ill., Miss.).

Some of our other young housekeepers will doubtless be glad of "Bluebell's" ideas.

To Girls Interested in Music

Tell the girls interested in music to write to me. The town I live in has no music teacher, and I'd get a very good musical education, but some day I hope to go away and take up the study of music. I would especially like to hear from girls in Massachusetts, Rockford and Chicago.
ELSIE GOLPAR (Wisconsin).

I wish all music lovers would send to me for the name of our Music Club chairman.

Our Telephone Operators

I play a little on the piano, but, not having one, I have never taken lessons. I read a great deal, do different kinds of fancy work, am a good singer and can draw and sew.
I work in a telephone exchange, and like it very much.
E. C. F. (Philadelphia).

I wish our telephone operators would form a sub-club. I am sure we have enough to do it, and those already in Each and All should bring in others.

Interested in Charity Work

I would be glad to help you with any charity work.
S. E. M. (Providence, R. I.).

The Housewife's Art

I am willing to help any one that I can in any of the homely housewife's accomplishments. I can cook, sew, embroider, make renaissance lace, and will be willing to show any one who wishes to learn.
A. B. M. (Philadelphia).

Please Respond, California Girls

I want to correspond with some of the girls of about 21 living in Southern California, as I hope some day to make my home there.
I am one of the stay-at-homes, and, above all other things, am a great lover of nature. I also love music and play a great deal at home. I have not had any instruction, but have always played ever since I can remember, and think it would break my heart if ever I was separated from my piano.
GERALDINE (Dorchester, Mass.).

Another call for Western correspondents. Please respond, California girls

Cigar-Ribbon Pillows

Would any of the girls like directions for making cigar-ribbon pillows? I would be pleased to send full particulars. I do all kinds of burnt-wood work, and would be glad to make anything for the girls. I would like exchange postals.
M. L. (Somerville, Mass.).

The True Spirit of Each and All

I wear my pin on the lapel of my coat, so that any of the other members who see it will know that I belong to Each and All. Besides, I am proud of the pin.
Mother was as anxious for it to come as I was. In fact, it was she who first asked me why I did not join.
There are always many nice suggestions for making fancy articles on the page.
I am a dressmaker by trade, but gave it up, as I was getting so nervous, and am now working in an office.
SWEET VIOLET (Allegheny, Pa.).

I hope that many more girls with this degree of club spirit will work hard to make our Pittsburg Sub-Club a big success. We can't have too many girls in it. Why don't you persuade your mother to join with you?

From a Churchworker

I mean to do what I can to brighten the way of others, as I believe I am very fortunate in having a good home and father to provide for me. I am willing to write letters, send reading matter or help in any way in my power. Have you a place for me? I am an Episcopalian and a worker in church and Sunday school.
E. WINCHESTER (Pa.).

Better Join the Stenographers' Sub-Club

I am a graduated stenographer, and will gladly help any member of the club, as far as it is in my power to do so.
VERONICA (Fall River, Mass.).

Another Quiltmaker Heard From

Will you please let the other members know that I would like squares for a quilt, unbleached cloth, worked with red, 8 by 8 inches square, and will exchange with any one? Or would like small pieces of white linen, with name and address in indelible ink or embroidered, for sofa pillow?
MARGARET (Winchester, Mass.).

Another girl who ought to belong to the Quilt Brigade.

"Everything I Could Wish For"

I am one of your married girls. I am only 21 years old, so would like to hear from any of you girls. I do all my work—cooking; do all my dressmaking; also my baby girl's. Have a piano, play and sing; also do fancy work. So you see my life is really worth living, as I have about everything I could wish for.
R. W. (Philadelphia).

This member will not lack for correspondents.

A Collector of Curios

Would be glad to receive curios from each State in the Union (this is my hobby); also to hear from and receive something from all foreign members to several of whom I have written. I will respond in suitable manner.
Mrs. F. ROGERS (North Dakota).

Have we not other curio collectors in the club? If so, they should get in touch with one another and exchange trophies.

Needs Help in the Rudiments

I have not been able to go through school, as I greatly wished to, and if there is any girl in Each and All who would help me, I would like to hear from her.
WHITE VIOLET (Pawtucket, R. I.).

Suggestions for Many New Sub-Clubs

THE sub-club bees are buzzing all over the country. In addition to the many of which we already know, I read off today with a bunch of suggestions for new clubs. Will not the girls who would like to join these clubs let me have their names as soon as possible? I am sure that there are many of our readers not belonging to Each and All who would like to have a part in the benefits the society is offering through these new sub-clubs. Will not such girls send to me for their membership cards and belong to us?

To Members in Pomona

If there are any girls who would like to join or form a sub-club here (Pomona) you may either tell them to send for my address, or for them to send a post card to you to be forwarded to me. I am anxious to get one started. I am 17 years old. Any girl is welcome to join, as I would like to have women as well as girls.
T. M. A. (Pomona, Cal.).

Baltimore Ready for Work

We are girls from Baltimore and we would like to form a sub-club for mutual and other diversions. Can you help us?
R. AND FOUR OTHERS (Baltimore, Md.).

A Sub-Club for College Girls

I am interested in literature and hope some day to take a college course that will fit me to teach it. I think it would be a nice idea to have a sub-club for college girls, or, better still, for girls who want to enter college and are busy devising ways and means to pay for their course.
E. R. D. (Reading, Pa.).

To West Derry Girls

I am 17 years old, and, as there are other young people around here, I think it would be nice to form a sub-club. I am very much interested in souvenir post-cards, and would like my name on the post-card exchange list.
E. C. (West Derry, N. H.).

Will Some One Volunteer to Help Her?

I wish very much to start a sub-club in Medford, and, if I could have a member from Boston to assist me, I would do all in my power to make it a success.
I am interested in amateur theatricals, and have studied elocution for five years.
M. D. D. (Medford, Mass.).

A Strangers' Sub-Club

Being a stranger in a strange place, and knowing that there are others in this vicinity, I would like to form a "Young Mothers' Club" for members of Whitman, Brockton and this vicinity.
I would be pleased to have the members meet at my home and make plans for a series of meetings, with music, sewing and refreshments to enjoy ourselves.
MRS. C. M. (Whitman, Mass.).

A Sub-Club for Animal Lovers

If only every one would speak out or do something when they see any animals maltreated. It would work wonders, for very few people realize how the public would not tolerate abuses in any form, if do wish we could all join together in the field. Think how much could be done if, say, ten girls in each town or city would become members of such a sub-club! Why the results would be splendid! Do, please, let us start immediately. I would do all I possibly could to help, and I know the good we should achieve would more than repay us for all the discomforts. I will gladly answer any questions there about this plan. If you will give it room in your columns, and should be delighted to correspond with every one on the subject.
DIXIE (Philadelphia).

The Wilkes-Barre Girls

I am delighted to see in the paper that you have some other Wilkes-Barre girls besides myself.
I see no reason why we could not have a sub-club in our city in a short time. We have a great many nice young girls here, and have a few friends who would probably like to join us. I would be pleased to hear from some of the girls in Wilkes-Barre.
A. K. (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

A Word From the Fancy Work Club Chairman

How would it be if all members who wish to join the fancy-work sub-club would send you a postal, with their address and their special line of work?
When any one wants to join, she can learn from some one who is able to do first-class work.
Then we could have a pattern exchange. I have very many pretty patterns to loan, and I know other members have, too. And we could exchange books of instructions.
This is only a beginning. More plans may come up as the result of them comes.
A. M. (Chairman Fancy-Work Sub-Club (Black Gap, Pa.).

A Gymnasium Class

I wish that more girls from this city would join the club. There is a gymnasium for ladies here, and I think a club of Each and All girls could derive much benefit from one. I am willing to do all I can to make this a success.
NELLIE BLY (Sioux Falls, S. D.).

For Pyrography Enthusiasts

You kindly offered me the chairmanship of the Pyrography Club. I have an unusually nice set of tools, though I am not an expert. But I will gladly do my best, and make as good a sub-club as possible out of it.
L. H. M. (Saco, Maine).

I am sure we shall have many members for this Pyrography Sub-Club.

From the Chairman of the Musical Sub-Club

I wish to thank you for the honor which you do me in asking me to accept the chairmanship of the Musical Sub-Club. If you think you cannot find some one who is much more fitted for the place than I, why, I would be willing to accept, and would try and fulfil my duties to the best of my ability. It would be quite a responsibility, but, nevertheless, a pleasure, to know that I was helping some of the girls, and was making the musical path a little easier to follow.
R. M. S. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

With such an active chairman as this, and such a consulting chairman as the member who has consented to serve in that capacity, I hope that the Correspondence Music of Sub-Club may prove of valuable service to its members. Let me have as many new names for it as possible.

The Spirit of Mutual Helpfulness

The spread of the spirit of mutual helpfulness in Each and All cannot be better illustrated than by the following letters. The writer of each is eager to be of aid to some one, occasionally in exchange, but generally with no thought except to be of assistance to others:

Practical Help in Fancy Work

I taught needlework in Pittsburg and Allegheny for six years, and can help with patterns and shading. If any Each and Any Altoona members who are interested in fancy work, I will be glad to give them an afternoon or evening a week to help with embroidery. I know I can forget my own troubles more quickly by helping others than any other way. I may do more among the Altoona members and would-be members, but am anxious to help invalids.
M. L. K. (Altoona, Pa.).

To Exchange Ideas Upon Fancy Work

I am interested in embroidery, hemstitching, crocheting and making fancy articles. In fact, I can do almost anything in sewing. I can also send to the girls recipes for cakes and plain cooking, if they should care for them. If there are any of the members that would like to exchange ideas of different articles, I would be pleased to hear from them.
I also desire to exchange post cards.
BLUE BIRD (Iron Bridge, Pa.).

To Passepartout Postals

Can I tell any of the Bees how to passepartout their postals? I have quite a number done in that way, and it is surprising how they will fill up a room where pictures are scarce.
Mrs. W. S. (West Hills, Mass.).

Magazines for the Asking

I have many back numbers of magazines, which any of the girls wishing them will be welcome to for the asking, and, as you already know, I am an enthusiast in the postal card exchange.
D. L. R. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Send Your Name to the Invalid-Help Sub-Club

I am a married member, with three small children, and how I do enjoy the Each and All page! And I surely do get lots of help and comfort from the members!
I wish some of you would tell me what I could do to add my mite to this great cause.
I would be glad to send patchwork or reading to some of our shut-ins; also, wish to exchange post cards.
ANGIE (Newton, N. H.).

A Little Housekeeper

I am 17 years old. My mother died when I was 14 years old, and I have been my father's housekeeper ever since. I must say there is no other work which I enjoy as much as housekeeping. There are three smaller ones in the family besides father and myself. We live in the southern part of the city, in a little vine-covered cottage, and we have a large vegetable garden; so, between the housework and the garden work, I am very busy.
If I can help any one with my little mite of knowledge about housekeeping, I will be glad to do so.
E. C. F. (Philadelphia).

Interested in Charity Work

I would be glad to help you with any charity work.
S. E. M. (Providence, R. I.).

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I have not been able to go through school, as I greatly wished to, and if there is any girl in Each and All who would help me, I would like to hear from her.
WHITE VIOLET (Pawtucket, R. I.).

Our Business Corner

I AM a girl, 16 years old, and can draw, also paint, in water colors or oils. I paint postal cards and dinner cards at small prices. If any girls want to have this done, please tell them to write to me. I would like also to exchange postal cards.
MERTIE F. (South Bethlehem, Pa.).

Fir Balsam for Pillows

Do any of the girls want fir balsam for pillows? If so, I should be glad to take orders.
BESSIE (New Castle, Maine).

To Exchange Work

I will exchange lovely fancy aprons for corset covers and the fancy chemisettes they are wearing over so much.
P. H. M. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

"Four-Leaf Clover" Baby Sacques

I can make very pretty baby sacques. They are called four-leaf clover sacques, and are for babies up to 2 years. I make them of French flannel and trim them in ribbon any color (white is prettiest), and work them with silk in French knots and different stitches, any color (pink or blue is prettiest) only when colored ribbon is used, then white is best.
"CALIFORNIA GIRL" (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Crocheting of Various Kinds

I would be very pleased to get some crocheting to do. I can do all kinds of work with the crochet needle.
E. V. GARRANZA (California).

Correspondence and Postcard Exchan

ADDRESSES of correspondents and post-card collectors will be given to members of Each and All only. Applications for addresses must be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelope.

I write to ask you to take my name from the post-card exchange, as I have all I care for.
L. B. (Bratton, Mass.).

Kindly take my name off of the list. Please tell me if we are supposed to answer those "comic" postals. I have received two cards from Philadelphia, which had neither name nor address.
DOLLY (Jamestown, N. D.).

I am 17 years old, and would like you to send my name and address to girls of my age who are interested in music, drawing, basketball, and who wish to correspond.
FLORENCE E. C. (Lowell, Mass.).

I could give some of the girls recipes or exchange stamps. I live in the country, and like it much better than the city. I once lived in California. I am interested in drawing, basketball, and enjoy doing out-of-doors. I hope some of the girls will write to me.
O. H. W. (Amesbury, Mass.).

I should like to have my name on the correspondence list, if you please, and should especially like to exchange letters with some of the Western members. Music and literature are my two favorite hobbies.
DIXIE (Philadelphia.).

I am 15 years old. I wish to exchange postals and correspond with any girls in the city. I hope some will write.
C. G. S. 'N (Everett, Mass.).

I am married, and have a little girl 6 months old. I have read all the girls' letters, and I have enjoyed them very much. I would like to have some correspondents from the different States. I would also like to exchange post cards. I do all kinds of fancy work, and would like to exchange patterns with others. I would like, also, to exchange patch work and squares for a silk quilt.
L. H. (Westbrook, Maine).

Next year I hope to visit Pasadena. I would like to correspond with some person that is a resident of that place or Los Angeles. It would be very nice to ascertain about the climate and places of interest. I would like to correspond with some of the members.
Mrs. M. S. W. (South Boston, Mass.).

I make string dolls and heart-shaped catch-alls and handkerchiefs, sleeves. I will send the patterns, or explain how they are made, to any one that would care for them, and would like to exchange post cards with any one from foreign countries or far-away places.
V. B. D. (Lynn, Mass.).

Will be glad to correspond with any of the girls. Will also exchange postals, and would like a California correspondent.
JOLLITY (South Londonderry, Vt.).

Would like to exchange post cards with girls outside of Philadelphia.
AUGUSTA R. (Philadelphia).

I am a young mother, and would like to correspond with young mothers in other States. I think it an excellent way to broaden one's mind.
Mrs. W. G. D. (Milford, Del.).

I would like to exchange with all who like to correspond with some girl of my age.
M. T.

I should like to correspond with some one in Boston, Mass., and exchange postals.
C. L.

I am 17 years old. I would like to exchange small curios with girls about the
P. F.

I would like to exchange post cards with Eastern girls, as I am going to make a collection of cards.
NORA K.

As the same girls send me duplicates, I would tell the Each and All girls if I could do so, as I would like to have a blank book, and every time I sent a duplicate name of the one I sent it to, and one I sent, so by doing this I could soon have a book. I would like very much to exchange with girls in the South and West.
A GIRL FROM WHITTIER'S LAND

I wish very much to exchange post cards with girls. I would like to make a collection.
ALICE

I should like to correspond with a girl of my age and also exchange postals.
R. L. S.

I would like to correspond with girls who are interested in dressmaking.
Other correspondents and post-card collectors will be found in the following:

Doris, Fall River, Mass.
Minnie H. B., Cambridgeport, Mass.
Mrs. C. P. T., Lowell, Mass.
E. E. F., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. W. L. M., Providence, R. I.
F. M. H., Haverhill, Mass.
Mrs. L. F. M., New Bedford, Mass.
L. H. B., East Templeton, Mass.
A. C., Amesbury, Mass.
Mayflower, Schuylkill county, Pa.
E. Van A., Philadelphia.
Maude B., Philadelphia.
Maddie, Wilmington, Del.

With the Language Students

The interest of our girls in languages continues growing, and I print several requests for correspondence and offers of help.

I have studied French and German and wish to know them well thoroughly. So, if you know a Boston girl who would be willing to help me, perhaps I could do something for her.
I am a very nice sewer; can make and fit shirtwaists. Crochet and embroidery are also my accomplishments.
If you know of any invalids who would like a visit from me and some magazines, please tell them to write to me.
I am Swiss and speak French very fluently. Perhaps I could help some of the girls with French.
L. W. (Santa Monica, Cal.).

I am greatly interested in amateur photography, and would be very glad to exchange prints. I am a stenographer, and would be glad to help any of the girls who are interested in that work. Would also like to hear from girls who is studying French, as I have a good knowledge of same.
PEGGY (Lawrence, Mass.).

I hope that by being a member I shall come in contact with people who care to practise French, long for French in this lonely country life where I am living now. To receive a French letter from the outside world would be a joy to me like a little glimpse of home.
MARIE (Norfolk, Va.).

May I foreigner be a member of Each and All Society? I am an Armenian girl, 21 years of age, and was educated in Anatolia College, Marsovan, Turkey in Asia.
I can speak and write fluently and can read and translate Armenian, Turkish and Greek. I am also studying Latin. I am a lover of French, English, Greek and Latin. My mother language is Armenian, but I can speak and write Turkish, Arabic, Persian, Circassian, etc.
I would correspond with any one in English and French. I would help any one in French correcting letters, etc. I am a governess in a private family. I teach children of 10 and 14 English, French, arithemetic, etc. I send home money for the education of my three brothers and one sister.
E. D. (Boston, Mass.).

As for the work to carry out the spirit of the pledge, I would correspond with invalids, send books, souvenir postals, etc. Can also correspond in German.
F. S. W. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I am 13 years of age, and I am keeping house for my father and two sisters, and like it very much, and I am learning to sew. Can't any one help me? I would like to exchange postals with some of the Each and All girls, and will be willing to correspond in French.
VIOLETTE (Brookville, Pa.).

I would like to correspond with some of the girls from 21 to 30 years old, and also get in touch with the sub-club here. Am German, and could correspond with some of the girls in that language.
T. T. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

I am very much interested in French, which I have studied, and would be pleased to correspond in that language.
ELIZABETH (Somerville, Mass.).

All these girls ought to belong to our French and German Sub-Clubs, and I wish all girls interested in foreign languages would send to me for the names of the chairmen of these clubs. We have a Spanish Sub-Club also.

There is a flourishing French Study Sub-Club in Philadelphia, and there is room in it for a few more members. Will not some of the girls send for the name of the chairman?

An Offer of Work

I am a very busy woman, and should be so glad to give some of the girls sewing. I could almost keep one busy, and should be so glad to help if I could.
W. (Coatesville, Pa.).

A Friendship Cane

A friendship cane is like the
of ribbon for a piece of ribbon,
bowknot on the cane. Begin at
ing until you fill the cane with
over a picture or in some
the girls try.
DAISY

This is in reply to a question
ship cane."

Each and All Quilting

I would like to exchange
three inches square, with
in and where they are from.

Anxious to Earn

I am so anxious to earn
collars, fancy aprons, fancy
shopping or, opera bags, all
MINNESOTA GIRL

Offers Piano and

I play the piano and
of sheet music, which
send any one some who
postage.
A generous offer, while
large, not abused.

The "Mother's

May I make a suggestion
panel)? I am well acquainted
arrangement very satisfactory.
and invoice file. I have quite a
Culinary, Each and All, Facts
hold, History, Literary, Persons
of Prominence, Scrap (which
in small books (say, 12 by
Some book may, reverse,
And now I am going to
think that nine times out
is responsible for her desire
The girl has a certain
Even though she may
expensive hard wood (what
lieve that "nine times out
of that girl's heart it is
"desire." One of my dearest
who "walked her mother
for the winter," though
had to make over her
season. We like the "
Mrs. L. F. M., New Bedford, Mass.

I am glad to hear another
there not some other
They make interesting

The Younger

I shall practise my
any of the girls in any
music and photography.
like to join the "Younger

The "Younger Girls' Club"
want more members for

Chicken Coop

I WRITES, asking Polly Evans
tell how to make a chicken
for pet chickens.
At present time a certain firm of
is displayed about as nice a
coop as could possibly be de-
sired.
About 2½ feet square at the
and side walls six inches high,
small chicken coop roof, which
well over front and back, thus
eaves that gave good protection
Under the rear eaves was a
opening for air and light.
front was an opening with a
storm-door attachment (minus
and a drop pent roof—also
from rain.
led into a fenced inclosure
the cunning pigeot fences
a foot high), being attached to
so that coop and fence to-
could be picked up and car-
one spot to another.
of the coop was made to
ground by at least three

was made detachable, so that
removed whenever the coop
cleaning.

Whittier Wrote It.

ago a smart young woman,
tried to tease an awkward coun-
sat next to her at a boarding
asked him to write in her
album. He blushed and stam-
finally wrote:
nothing vex it—
be not a few!
final exit,
devil miss his due!
name was John G. Whittier.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Proble

Pictorial Puzzle.

The end tide wait for no man."
There is no man.")

Conundrums.

Why do they make shells burst on
Because they have their words are candid (can
Why is a sinecure always a-valling
Because it is a sinecure (sign of cure).

Transposition.

Words are: 1. Drive, 2. Stable, 3. Ocean, 4. Tiger, 5. Buckle, 6. Brook, 7. Spine, 8. Chaise.

Beheading.

FOX-OX.

Arithmetical Puzzle.

Arithmetical Puzzle.
The difference between prize

Enigma.

Begin to bite to mend."
Cure, 2. Lot, 3. Mo, 4. Mass, 5. Date.

Arithmetical Puzzle.

Arithmetical Puzzle.
Add 5 other lines plus 5 other lines
WINE

Beheading.

FOX-OX.

Arithmetical Puzzle.

Arithmetical Puzzle.
The difference between prize

Enigma.

Begin to bite to mend."
Cure, 2. Lot, 3. Mo, 4. Mass, 5. Date.

POLLY EVANS STORY PAGE

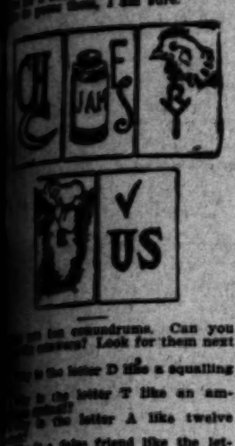
"WHO CANNOT FIND GOD IN THE HEART OF A CHILD WILL NEVER KNOW HIM WITHIN CATHEDRAL WALLS"



For Boys and Girls.

...zle Story by Polly Evans

...ers of all, boys and girls, see if ...n solve out what boys' names ...re pictured here? They are easy. ...ut some of them may tax your ...t a little while. But you will be ...e guess them, I am sure.



...ese are conundrums. Can you ...r answers? Look for them next ...

...s the letter D like a squalling ...

...s the letter T like an ...

...s the letter A like twelve ...

...s a false friend like the let...

...ter of the alphabet an... following description:

"The beginning of eternity, ...end of time and space, ...beginning of every end, ...the end of every race?"

...ter occur twice in a mo... in a minute, and not even ...ce in years?

...ter is always invisible and ...ut of sight?

...s the letter E a gloomy and ...ful vowel?

...are two T's like hops?

...s the letter W like scandal?

CHARADE.

...second word is the answer to ...

...ings my SECOND is, ...s every tree; ...your schoolboys act amiss, ...their fee. ...Likewise, is always ...committed sin; ...for my FIRST is fitted, ...of brass or tin.

...you tell Polly Evans what ...is? ...one be given in three ...

CHILD

REBUS.

...of seven letters is the ...word-rebus?

...you add a circle complete, ...ondricles a perpendicular ...

...a triangle that stands on 1 ...ondricles, and a circle com...

ENIGMA.

...five letters is the answer ... Can you guess it? ...letters do compose my ...

...singular, when viewed, my ...

...backward will read the ...

...discovered you will plainly ...

...poor and humble peasant in ...will be."

...to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

Pictorial Puzzle.

...will wait for no man." (A ...or no man.)

Conundrums.

...boy make shells burst on the ...

...their words are candid (can...

...boy's always a-sailing. ...1 to a sixpence (sign o' cure).

Transposition.

...ver: 1. Drive. 2. Stable. ...Drive. 5. Buckle. 6. Breech... 7. Tongue. 8. Chaise.

Beheading.

...

Arithmetical Puzzle.

...

Arithmetical Puzzle.

...ding from plus 5 other lines.

...

Beheading.

...

Arithmetic Puzzle.

...The difference between prices ...

Enigma.

...to lots to mend." ...Ans. 1 Yes. 2 Mass. 3 Date. ...Let. 4 No.

Chicken Coop

...WRITER asking Polly Evans ...how to make a chicken ...for pet chickens. ...Rather than a certain firm of ...advised about as nice a ...coop as could possibly be de...

...about 2½ feet square at the ...sides six inches high. ...chicken coop roof, which ...over front and back, thus ...that gave good protection ...Rather than the rear eaves was a ...for air and light. ...was an opening with a ...door attachment (minus ...and a deep peak roof—also ...rain. ...led into a fenced inclosure ...the running picket fence ...high), being attached to ...coop and fence to... ...is picked up and car... ...coop to another. ...the coop was made to ...framed by at least three ...

...was made detachable, so that ...removed whenever the coop ...cleaning.

Whittier Wrote It.

...on a smart young woman, ...to tease an awkward coun... ...sat next to her at a boarding ...asked him to write in her ...album. He blushed and stam... ...wrote:

"Though nothing vex it— ...not a few!

...shall exit, ...shall miss his due!

...was John G. Whittier.

Uncle Story by Polly Evans

Fraunris Drake in The Golden Hind

BY POLLY EVANS

(Another letter from Master John Pettingill to his friend Bartram Drake. On board United States revenue cutter John C. Winslow, Panama, on the Pacific.)

DEAR BERTRAM:

Last time I wrote you we were up North, off the coast of Alaska. I expected then to be home by now and be telling you about things instead of writing.

But Uncle Jim got orders to come down here to Panama. At first I was awfully afraid he would drop me off at San Francisco and ship me home from there. But when we came near the Golden Gate an awful storm blew up, and uncle was in a tearing hurry, so he decided not to hang around, waiting for a chance to enter harbor, but to bring me along with him instead.

So we came on down, and here we've been for three weeks. We spend a lot of our time ashore. At first I was all eyes and ears for the canal. Met a lot of the fellows that are digging it; mighty nice duffers. The Governor invited me, with uncle, to tiffin one day. Has a big house with a lot of pazzaz. Everybody wears white clothes. It's terrifically hot in the middle of the day.

But now I'm interested in the old Spanish tales. Uncle Jim knows a lot of them, and he has Prescott's histories and a lot of other Spanish stuff in the ship library.

Do you know anything about old Drake? You're his namesake, you know—only his name is Francis. Gee! maybe he didn't make the old Spaniards down here in Panama sit up and take notice! I'm going to tell you something about his doings.

Drake was the oldest of twelve kids—father was a poor preacher over in England—born in the hull of an old vessel, became a sailor boy at 12, and came with the explorer Hawkins to the West Indies, where they traded negro slaves for gold. Made a good deal of money, I guess, but a fearful storm blew up and drove them on to the coast of Mexico (Vera Cruz), where the Spaniards, after pretending to be friendly, stole upon them in the night and came mighty near cutting them to pieces. Only two of the six ships escaped and these were commanded by young Drake.

From that time on Drake hated the Spanish like the devil. He wasn't downed a bit. Nothing could down him. Said he, "What's the reason those Spaniards are so anxious not to give us English a single peep into Mexico and Central America and South America? Gold! gold! gold! That's the reason. They don't want us to know where they get their treasures of gold and pearls and sapphires. But I'll find out!"

And he did find out. For two years he sailed and sailed and looked and looked, and at last he discovered (1) that the gold came from Peru (2) that it was carried by ship to the Port of Panama, (3) thence by mule-pack in caravans of a thousand mules across the Isthmus to Nombre de Dios on the Atlantic side, (4) and there stored until called for by ships from Spain.

Drake picked fifty or more bold sailors, armed them to the teeth, added a hundred Indians, who hated their Spanish masters, and stole through the darkness into the harbor of Nombre de Dios, captured the brass cannon that guarded the place and fought the sentry and the garrison, while a dozen or so of his men raided the King's treasure house and carried off five million dollars in gold!

But that was only a drop in the bucket to the vast quantities of gold still to come from Peru.

Drake found out that the mule trains, carrying the entire year's product of Peruvian gold, would leave Panama in midwinter. He longed to fool the Spaniards out of their whole year's treasure. An Indian promised to guide him half way across the Isthmus to the midway stopping place of the caravans.

Drake and eighteen of his English



Queen Elizabeth Knighting Drake

sailors took the Indian up and did it. They toiled through the wilderness twelve nights, hiding by day. And when they reached the top of the Great Divide, Drake's was the first pair of English eyes ever to behold the vast, mysterious Pacific ocean!

That night the Indian reported the caravans coming. Drake ambushed his men, but, alas! he forgot the danger from liquor. A drunken sailor gave a yell, the Spaniards ran, and that was the last of Drake's chances to capture the treasure. It was all he and his fellows could do to get back to their ship with whole skins, let alone any gold!

He went back to England, however, one of the richest men of his time, and Queen Elizabeth knighted him, saying: "Who striketh thee, Drake, striketh us!"

Then he started out on the great venture of his life—to beard the lion in his den; that is, to sail around South America, enter the Pacific ocean and show the Spaniards that they could no longer monopolize that part of the world.

Off he sailed from Plymouth in November, 1577, with five ships and 160 young, bold English sailors. He dressed in velvets and gold braid, ate his meals like a king off of gold dishes, served by ten young gentlemen of noble birth who never sat nor wore their hats in his presence without permission.

They sailed across the Atlantic down the coast of South America, then amidst terrific gales crawled through the dangerous Straits of Magellan into the Pacific, but all the ships except one were lost in the storm. And on this one—the Golden Hind—was Francis Drake, who could never be downed.

He sailed up the west coast, entered boldly into the harbor of Valparaiso, attacked a Spanish bark, crying, "Downe, Spanish dogges!" sent the astonished dons head over heels down the hatchway, clapped the hatches down over their heads, landed, found the entire population fled in terror to the hills, helped himself to rich plunder of pure gold and jewels, destroyed all the ships in the harbor, and sailed away.

Next he stopped at Tarapaca (look at your map of South America, Bertram), where a messenger loaded with gold was supposed to be awaiting the call of a ship to Panama. There he was, sure enough, sound asleep on shore, with thirteen bars of pure silver. "When the carrier wakened, the ship had called!" Drake had the silver!

What next? Drake heard that the Spanish treasure ship, called the "Glory of the South Seas," was about to sail for Panama with the entire year's output of Peruvian gold. Its starting point would be Lima, or rather the port of Lima, Callao. Thither he sailed and entered the harbor, only to find the prize ship gone, his own Golden Hind becalmed and 2000 Spanish soldiers putting out from shore to punish him for his audacity.

But a breeze blew up, Drake spread his sails, waved a gay "Adeis!" to the disappointed Spaniards and sailed north again. He spied a caravel, captured it, took its gold cargo and released the crew after learning from them that the "Glory of the South Seas" was only two days' sail ahead of them.

Then maybe there was not a wild chase—a chase for gold! When the wind blew the crew were up on the mast poles straining for a glimpse of the treasure ship. When the Golden Hind was becalmed, the sailors swarmed into boats and rowed for dear life, towing the ship.

At last a sailor cried, "Sail, ho!" and every man's blood leaped to the words. They drew nearer and nearer to the "Glory of the South Seas," which never suspected the approach of enemies, and actually stopped to welcome them. In answer, Drake made his cannons roar, and after the cannons came the grappling hooks, after the hooks the flash of the naked sword and quick surrender!

Twenty-six tons of pure silver, thirteen chests of gold plate, eighty pounds of pure gold and nearly a million dollars' worth of precious jewels found their way into the hold of the Golden Hind!

And Drake turned his face toward home by way of the Pacific, with a visit to the coast of California on his way. Here he met a host of Indians and was adopted into their tribe, who crowned him with a headdress of feathers, while he claimed possession of the country in the name of Queen Elizabeth.

Following a chart that he had captured from the Spaniards, Drake reached the Philippines, sailed thence to the Indian Ocean, past Good Hope and back to Plymouth, arriving there in September, 1580, nearly three years after the time he started out from the same port.



The Crowning of Drake

Bells were set ringing, tidings were sent post haste to Elizabeth that Drake, the bold corsair, after having turned the Spanish world inside out and upside down, had circled the world and come home with fabulous riches!

I haven't time to tell you more about him, Bertram. You can read about him in several books down in the public library.

But the other day, when we were over on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus, Uncle Jim pointed down at Porto Bello and said: "Right off there somewhere is where Francis Drake died on his ship, Jack, and according to the Spanish stories, his body was weighted with shot at the heels and heaved over into the sea without coffin or ceremony." "

I tell you, what, Bertram, it's worth a whole year of school just to have a month with Uncle Jim, and get interested, through him, in those duffers who did things down here centuries ago. I feel as if I almost know Francis Drake.

Well, good-bye. Your friend,

JOHN PETTINGILL.

Tom Tit's Fishing Tackle

ALTHOUGH matches are plentiful, t... is important for every would-b... traveler to learn to make a fir... without matches.

Just so it is important for ever... would-be young woodsman to learn how... to make out of Nature's material... the sporting articles which he may... sometimes require when they cannot b... purchased ready made for love o... money.

Take fishing tackle. Could you boy... in an emergency make yourselves a fish... ing reel? Suppose you couldn't, and... worse, you couldn't buy, beg or borrow... a reel. Think of the trout you would... have to miss, not to mention sport!

Any straight, slender, elastic ligh... pole cut out of a thicket will serve wa... as a rod.

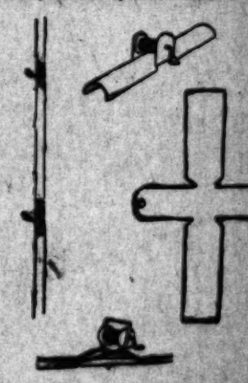
Now take a number of ning, file of... their heads, sharpen the blunt ends, an... bend each pin into the shape of the let... ter U.

About two feet from the handle en... of the rod insert a U pin, leaving jus... enough of the loop for your fish line t... pass through easily. Insert the other t... pins here and there on the pole in lin... with the first one.

Finish the top end of your pole with... ring made of wire. Twist the piece o... wire till you have an O shape, with tw... prongs, which hug the sides of the pole... tip and are secured firmly to it by... tight wrapping of the wire.

Now for the reel. Get a large, empt... spool, a tin can and a piece of stron... wire. Draw the wire through the spoo... wedging it in firmly by means of litt... sticks driven in all around the wire.

Cut your can open and make a cross...



...shaped pattern out of the tin. Cut hol... in the side pieces, which you then ben... into the shape shown in the pictur... passing the wire through the holes th... you punched, and bending one end... form a handle.

Hammer the long section of the t... into rounded shape to fit the pole, l... it on the pole and secure it firmly t... means of a tight wrapping of stron... waxed string.

You can also made a reel by substi... tuting a crotch of wood in place of t... tin. In that case, bore a hole throug... the rod, insert the prong of the crotc... then secure the crotch firmly to the po... by winding waxed twine around its tw... forks and then wrapping it tight... around the pole.

Or the crotch may be made witho... a prong and simply be tacked to t... pole.

Make a Boomerang

SOAK a piece of well-seasoned wood... ash, elm or hickory-plank th... is free from knots—in boiling h... water until it is soft enough... bend under your pressure into the sha... shown in the picture.

Nail on the side pieces, which will ho... the board in this position until it dri... When thoroughly dry it will retain i... position without their help, and you c... remove them.

Now take a saw and saw straig... narrow sections out lengthwise, ea... section having the same angle as t... original piece of wood from which... was sawed.

A little trimming of the ends into ni... tapering points, a little smoothing... remove splinters (a piece of brok... glass is good for this purpose), and y... have made out of each of these se... tions a first-class completed boome... ang.

Now how to throw it.

Grasp it as you would a club, ne...



...one end, with the hollow face of... away from you, the convex side tow... you.

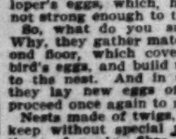
Take aim at anything you wish, s... a hundred yards away, and throw y... boomerang at it.

Instead of making for the object... your aim, the boomerang will sail h... in air, whirl through all sorts of gy... tions, then shoot away in almost a... direction except the one of your a... In all probability back toward yourse...

Boomerangs are dangerous in... hands of beginners. Better do y... practicing in vacant lots and fie... boys, for you don't want any one to... badly injured by a blow from one... these crazy instruments.

A Good Trick

TIE securely the ends of a string about half a yard long. This makes the string double. Pass one end through one of the handles of a pair of scissors. Then thread the other end through it, and after that through the other handle; draw the loop tight.



Now pick up the free end of the string and hang it on a hook (or hold it between your fingers) and tell one of your friends you defy him to release the scissors from the string without meddling with the end that is attached to the hook (or to your fingers).

He will almost surely say: "I give up. Show me how it is done."

The way to do it is to pull the loop loose from the one handle of the scissors, pass it through the other handle in exactly the reverse fashion to the way that it was brought through in the first place, pull it until it is long enough for you to carry it completely over the pair of scissors and bring it around back to the handle you started it from.

Another trick or puzzle has been described by a Philadelphia boy. Make it by taking a couple of four-inch wire nails and bending them cross-fashion, leaving a small opening where they cross each other.

The puzzle is: How can the nails be got apart and then put together again? Try it, boys; it can be done.

Time for Bird-Nesting

BIRD-NESTING is one of the most fascinating of pastimes. It is also one of the very cruelest if inconsiderately pursued, that is, if birds are robbed of their nests during nesting time.

Don't do that, boys and girls. But spend your time these days simply locating and observing the nests of certain birds. Then when you know they have no further need of their nests, help yourselves to them.

You will find the most wonderful little nests in the most curious places—in the grass, in the shrubs, in the trees, in the bare fields, on cliffs, in sand and clay banks, in church steeples, under the eaves of houses, among the rafters of hay-lofts and in chimneys.

They will be of very different shapes, made of widely different materials.

Every time you add a nest to your collection prepare a small card, on which put a record of exactly where and when you found it, of what materials it is made, what kind of bird built and occupied it and how many eggs it contained.

Try to get the two-storied nest of the summer yellowbird, if you can. These birds are often subjected to intrusion on the part of the vagabond cow blackbird, who is too lazy to build her own nest, and tries to steal other birds' nests, laying her large, dark-colored eggs in the place of their tiny, prettily marked greenish eggs.

The yellowbirds are not deceived, and they quite refuse to hatch the interloper's eggs, which, however, they are not strong enough to throw out.

So, what do you suppose they do? Why, they gather material, make a second floor, which covers up the blackbird's eggs, and build up a second story to the nest. And in this second story they lay new eggs of their own, and proceed once again to raise their family.

Nests made of twigs, straws, etc., will keep without special preparation. But those of woolen fibre must be fortified against moths by being dusted with tobacco snuff or camphor.

Etymology in the Family.

Tommy—Pop, my teacher told us today that the name "Adam" means earth.

Father—That's right, my son.

Tommy—Then the original man's name was "Mud."

Father (with a glance at the real head of the house)—That's right, too, Tommy.

The Jolly Campers

RALPH and Jim were born and brought up in Iowa, within twenty miles of that part of the Mississippi River which is famous for its sloughs.

Last summer they decided to go camping all by themselves.

"How shall we go about it, Jim?" asked Ralph, "take a tent and camp on Iowa River somewhere?"

"Huh-uh!" negatived Jim; "let's DO something!"

"Well, what?"

That was more than Jim could tell, so they agreed to think it over for a day.

Next day, early, Jim came rushing over to Ralph.

"I have it!" he cried. "Ralph, let's build a boathouse and go down the river on it to the Mississippi and fish in Johnson's slough."

"Great! You're a brick!" exclaimed Ralph.

So they went about the great project.

For the hull of the boat they used two good straight two-inch planks of pine, curving them at the ends by means of a plane. Two-inch planks made the stem and stern.

Then three braces inside between the two sides and flush with the bottom edge. These they cut just four inches (the thickness of the two sides) shorter than the inside width of the boat.

Then they laid on the bottom planks, consisting of one-half inch pine, the length carefully measured so as to allow for the curve at each end. They were very careful to make the outside plank right and left flush perfectly with the outer edge of the two sides respectively. Then they caulked up all the unavoidable cracks with oakum and laid on a coating of coal tar.

After the tar had become good and hard, they turned the boat over and set up four posts, one at each end of two of the crosspiece braces. Then they put crosspieces on top of the posts, thus making the framework for their cabin.

They covered the framework with one-quarter inch boards, slanting the roof so that it would shed rain, and making the eaves overhanging several inches beyond the cabin on each side.

They left openings for windows, and arranged a door at each end, but took the extra precaution also of building a 6-inch platform, or sidewalk, around the cabin on each side, so that in stormy weather the doors might be kept tight shut.

Shoe leather was the material for the door hinges, and old panes from barn windows went into the cabin windows.

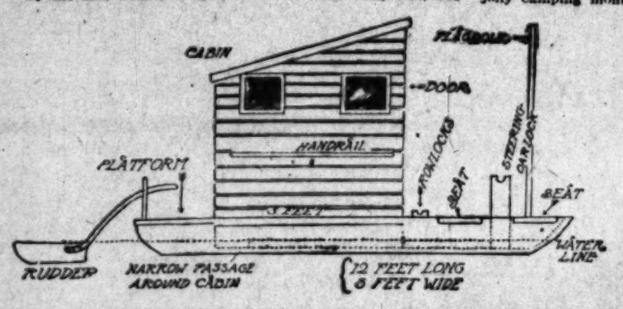
Then they laid the floor of the cabin, made two berths, one above the other, one supported from beneath like a bench, the other supported from the roof like a cellar shelf. Two lockers on the other side of the cabin and a dozen clothes-hooks completed the inside.

Then they put the finishing touches on the boat—two rowlocks, besides one for the steering oar, also a seat in front of the rowlocks for the jackstaff to pass through, for these boys had their United States flag. The jackstaff was made removable.

By the first week in July the "Crusoe" was completed, and



a few days thereafter a hundred people gathered curiously on the pier to see Ralph and Jim tie the "Crusoe" to the towlines of the river steamer "Mediapolis" and start off for their jolly camping month at Johnson's slough.



Also.

"No," said the first little girl, "I never skip the rope."

"But why? It's lots of fun."

"Yes; but there was a little girl in Kalamazoo who skipped the rope so much that it made her die, and, besides, it shakes my hair all out of curl."

Can it Be?

"Papa," asks the little son of the cold storage magnate, "where do all the mosquitoes come from?"

"They hatch from eggs, my child," replies the genial parent.

"But, papa, where in the world do they get so many mosquito eggs? Do they keep them in cold storage?"

Drawing Through Glass

TO GET a correct drawing of a landscape, or of other objects, in the right perspective, hold a pane of glass over the drawing paper, which must lie on the table, or be fastened to the drawing board.

Hold the glass in a slanting way so that the lower edge of the pane rests on the table or ordinary board, while the other end slants toward you so that it is close to your chin.

Looking perpendicularly down on the paper through the pane of glass, you will see the landscape or other object reflected in the glass and it will be easy to draw the outlines of your object on the paper.

The only difference is that the picture appears upside down, but with a little practice you will be able to get a drawing which is absolutely correct in regard to perspective.—American Boy.

A Billion of Nickels.

More than one billion passengers were carried on the surface, elevated and subway roads of Greater New York last year. The exact number of paid fares was 1,171,151,698, an increase of 93,493,451.

Denver's "Kid Judge"

A MOST interesting story is told in The Little Chronicle of the "Kid Judge," of Denver, and his tremendous interest in helping boys to keep away from evil and grow into useful, successful citizens.

"Judge, Judge, I want an injunction!" The court room was crowded, for a famous will case, involving more than a million dollars, was being tried, when the proceedings were interrupted by a rough-looking boy with a bundle of newspapers under his arm. A bailiff started toward the youngster to put him out.

"Hold on," said the judge. "A live boy is worth more than a dead man's millions. Court is adjourned for five minutes while I inquire into this case. What is it, little citizen?"

"Why, Judge, you know I've had a newsstand on one corner for three years. This morning a new cop came on an' said he'd arrest me if I stopped cars t' sell papers. I'm losing fifty cents a day. I want an injunction against 'um stopping my business."

The judge took an injunction blank and wrote a note to the policeman telling him that Morris was a good boy who was attending strictly to business, and asked as a favor that he be unmolested.

"The cop'll drop dead when he reads that," said the boy aloud, and, grinning over his triumph, "Dis is de place where a kid gets a square deal," and he shot out of the door like an arrow. Everybody was sympathetic and curious, and after court adjourned a crowd gathered around the slight, boyish-looking judge of thirty-five, and asked him what it all meant.

"When I was only twelve years old I had to make my living, here in Denver, as a messenger and newsboy. I didn't always get a 'square deal' from grown-ups, and was hustled about to suit their ideas and convenience. The boy had no rights, except to be punished if he went wrong. I didn't think much about it myself until a few years ago, when some boys were brought before me for robbing a pigeon roost. Twenty-five years ago, at the age of nine, I started, with a gang of thoughtless boys, to rob that same roost. Had I succeeded and been caught I would have been sent to the State reformatory and would now, in all probability, be a criminal. The juvenile court and the 'square deal' for boys started right there. Those boys are at liberty today, in school or at work, and growing into useful citizens."

Boys' Choice of Dogs

A TEACHER told his boys the story of two dogs, as follows:

George had a dear little dog that would sit quietly by George's side and never bark at passersby nor spring at strange dogs, nor make any kind of fuss.

Thomas, on the other hand, had a dog that was perpetually rushing at strangers, snapping at women's skirts, worrying hens and cats and even attempting to bite cows and horses.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, looking hopefully at his young charges, "I have described the respective dispositions of George's dog and Thomas' dog. Which is the dog you would like to own?"

Not a boy's voice was missing in the instant answering chorus:

"Thomas'!"

Johnny's Adventure

LAST summer a number of London slum children were taken for a day into the country.

After enjoying themselves right well, tea was partaken of in a barn.

The youngsters, having a keen appetite, set in with a relish.

Little Johnny, aged six, unaccustomed to such good fare as was provided, stuffed till he could eat no more.

Then, feeling uncomfortable in his lower regions, he began to shift about uneasily in his seat.

"Shall I lift you down, my little man?" gently asked the hostess.

"Yis, ma'am," replied the boy, feeling full enough to burst, and holding himself as stiff as a poker, "Yer can lift oi dahn, but (very pathetically) please don't bend oi."

Witch in the Jar

ONE of the boys and girls acts witch or wizard. Each of other players chooses a tree, anything else for a "home."

The witch then traces out on ground with a stick as many circ... as there are players and calls th... circles "jars."

The players all run out from t... "homes" and the witch runs a... them. Every one that she catches... puts in one of her jars. The captiv... must remain in their jars unless t... are released by a touch from a... uncaptured player. If released he c... not be recaptured until after he... reached his "home" and started... from it once again.

But his rescuer runs great risk... being captured, as the witch natur... keeps close guard over the prisor... and stands ready to pounce down u... any would-be rescuer.

When every player has been cau... a new witch or wizard is chosen... game goes merrily on again.

Game of "Den"

HERE is an outdoor game. E... boy or girl must represen... wild beast—lion, tiger, jag... etc.—and choose a separate tree... his "den."

The game is to see how many be... can start out on a foraging expedi... and return to their "dens" without... ing captured (i. e., tagged).

The moment a beast leaves his... any other beast is at liberty to tr... capture (i. e., tag) him. If any b... does capture him, the captor cann... tagged while he is dragging h... tive home to his own "den." A... there, the captive must identify h... self with his master and help him... to capture other beasts. The one... captures the largest number wins.

Bowing to their Strange Gods

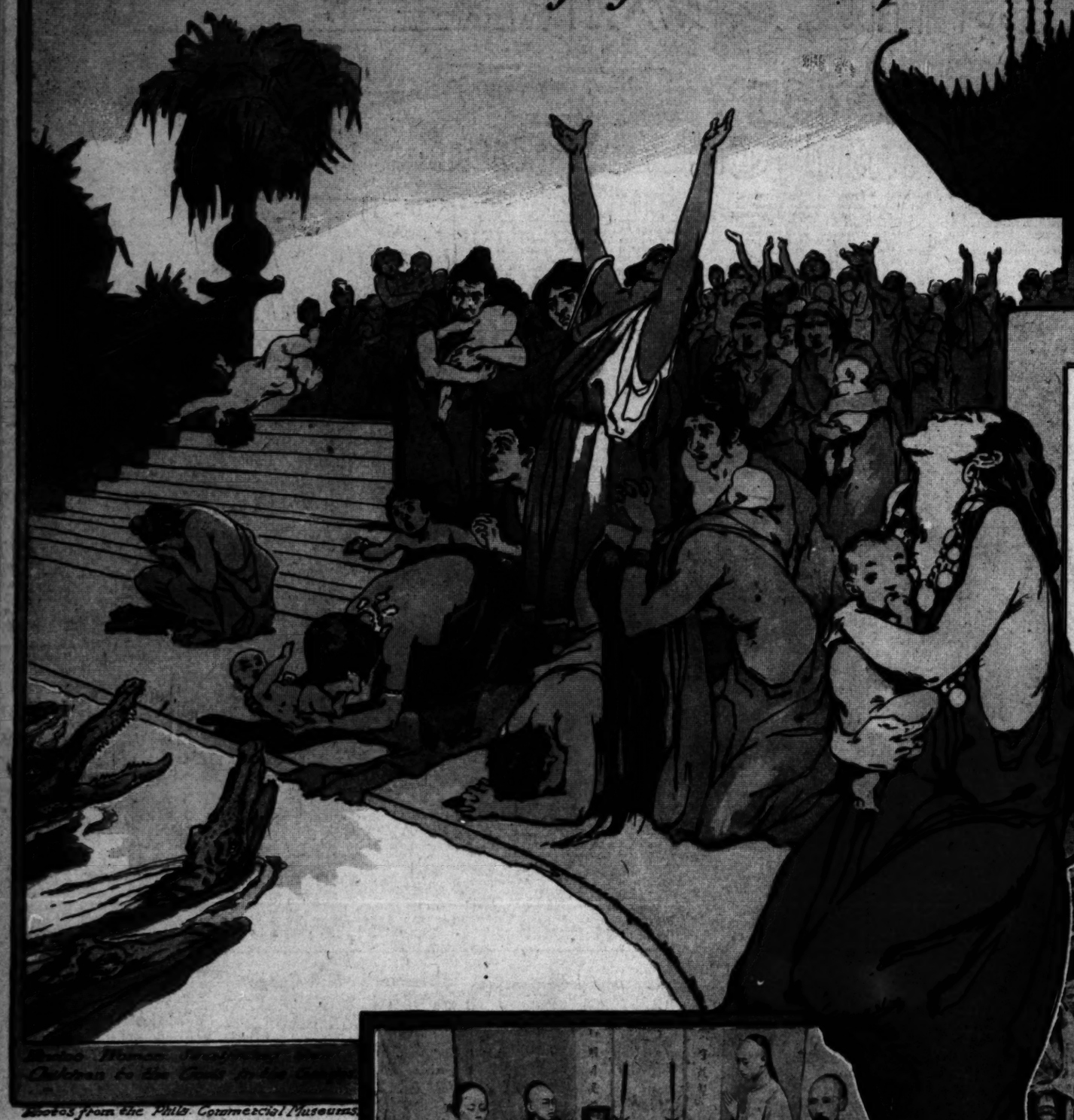
The Queer Worship of Queer Peoples.



At the Shrine of the Fearsome God of War—in



Making Obeisance to Buddha—Hiogo, Japan



Idolatrous Women Worshiping the Statue of Chaitanya in the Guise of the Goddess Durga

Photos from the Philadelphia Commercial Museums



Worshipping the Shades of their Ancestors—in China



Coolies and their Queer God—Jamaica.



Music to Soothe an Angry God—in Cochin China.

WHEREVER the sun shines mankind is engaged in the worship of a superior being. It may be a wooden idol such as the Maori of New Zealand carves for himself and sets up, or an embodiment of natural forces such as the River Ganges, upon whose receding tide the Hindoo woman confides her infant; but whatever shape it takes, the concrete idea demands reverence.

Jamaican coolies, whose ancestors came from India, erect altars in the dark undergrowth of forests, where the mystic rites are celebrated; Orientals enthrone their deities in temples, while the Alaskan sets up his totem poles in the village streets.

Both the Chinese and the Japanese worship their ancestors. During and since the war of the latter country with Russia the attention of the world has been called to the Shintoism of the little brown men, which, with them, goes hand-in-hand with patriotism.

There are sun worshipers in Chicago, Buddhists in New York and voodooists in the Gulf States, so that even in this country people appear to be "running after strange gods." Yet the most peculiar and, at times, picturesque forms of worship are found in other lands.

NEARLY every man and woman of today read, years ago, in the school books, of the Hindoo mother who committed her child to the bosom of the Ganges river, hoping, should it survive the journey on the holy waters, that it would be purified for the career to come. That was a true story. The Hindoo mother is doing the same today.

With these superstitious people such a practice means sacrifice, for the river is infested with crocodiles and the chances of an infant escaping their hideous jaws are slim.

For centuries the Ganges has played an important part in Hindoo mythology and religion.

In the religion of all classes of Hindoos—the classes of that land are almost as the sands of the seashore for number—the Ganges is held in particular veneration as the cleanser of sins and, finally, the gateway to Paradise. When death reaches one upon its banks burial is likewise there.

Almost from the source of the Ganges to its mouth temples and shrines line the banks; the junctions of the river's various affluents are especially sanctified spots. That of the Jumna, at Allahabad, is considered the most sacred, and is, consequently, the most frequented place of ablutions, annually visited by thousands of pious pilgrims.

The lower sections of the river are infested with crocodiles, while tigers and other wild animals roam on the banks. Yet the Hindoo mother, with blind devotion to the teachings of her religion, calmly launches her little one upon the Ganges' tide.

Of late years the British Government has taken a firm stand against this practice, although emotionally inspired women still stealthily commit their children to the waters when they are able to slip past the sentinels on the banks.

A relic, perhaps, of the same period of worship superstition, although manifest on another side of the world, are the semi-secret sacerdotal practices of the laboring classes of Jamaica.

Fearful Voodoo Rites

It is well known that the rites of voodooism are observed in Jamaica and other West Indian islands, and, to some extent, among the negroes of the Southern States. Pure voodoo worship has the snake as its embodiment of deity or supernatural power. Many horrible practices, including cannibalism, have been ascribed to the followers of this faith.

In Jamaica, too, the East Indian coolie still worships the god of his native land, represented by a queer image, in front of which, book in hand, he gathers to the music of an Eastern drum.

In most religious ceremonies music plays an important part. The people of Cochin-China rely upon its soothing strains almost entirely to placate their gods whom they suspect of being angry.

Upon a propitiatory occasion the inhabitants of a village assemble at the temple of the god to be conciliated, and offer him their choicest tributes of music. Horns, flutes and various other instruments have parts in this ceremony, until the god is presumed to be satisfied and removes from the community the threat of his displeasure.

A very important part of the devotional duties of the people of Ceylon lies in humoring the war god. This deity is represented by a wooden statue of great height and ferocious aspect, kept in one of the principal temples.

Near him is the gigantic figure of a peacock, which, supposedly, is able to soar away, bearing upon its back the blessings of peace or the terrors of war.

Away off in the south seas are people who firmly believe in the gods of their own manufacture. They are the Maoris of New Zealand and the surrounding islands.

In many respects a Maori god resembles the totem dignitary of the Alaskan. It is carved from a log, and occidental ideas of beauty are not respected in its construction.

Those who would conciliate a neighborhood god approach it reverentially and rub their noses against its cold and unresponsive frontispiece. Maori girls often do this. It is one way they have of making an appeal for a suitable husband.

In the great Buddha temples of the Orient, especially in China and Japan, one may observe worship of that deity. An immense figure of Buddha in the temple at Hiogo, Japan, is almost continually confronted by kneeling worshipers.

Both the Chinese and the Japanese worship their ancestors, too. The former people make it a more elaborate ceremony than do the islanders.

When a Chinese family prepares to honor its ancestors, or to appeal to them for aid and encouragement, a special altar, more or less elaborate, is erected. Upon it candles burn, costly vessels are displayed and sacred inscriptions surround it. Before such a shrine the entire family gathers to plead with the spirits that have gone before.



Propitiating the Maori God Whakarewarewa—New Zea

Ancestral worship is the basis of the [illegible] of Japan, which was brought more [illegible] tention of the world at the close of [illegible] with Russia.

Shintoism is simply an appeal [illegible] cestors. The Japanese believe that the dead are ever about them, interested in and should, in common courtesy, [illegible] of all that transpires.

Japanese Shinto altars are [illegible] maintained for every household; [illegible] communities, and still others for the [illegible] At the conclusion of the recent war the emperor and his court proceeded to [illegible] ancestral shrines at Ise and [illegible] spirits of the ancestors of the Emperor.

Shrines Not for

As a rule, the shrines are always [illegible] rude wooden structure, or booth, [illegible] of white paper, symbolizing purity; [illegible] little else of external show, but the [illegible] is always deep and sincere.

Away up in Afghanistan is [illegible] most peculiar religious Meccas of [illegible] on the anniversary of Mohammed's [illegible] lievers gather to confess and expiate [illegible]

It is a veritable city of torture. [illegible] their eyes to be put out, their [illegible] ears removed, and even suffer death.

Recently an American traveler [illegible] expiate their sins there. One [illegible] own choice, was hanged, head down, [illegible] hot stones; an old robber, with [illegible] without resistance, was slowly [illegible] bags of hot sand placed upon his [illegible] a week upon sharp nails, and later [illegible] soning.

In such ways the human [illegible] sponds to religious sentiment. [illegible] are barbaric, according to [illegible] are a fixed part of the plan of [illegible] in other lands.

VII— 8 Pages
ATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
MAY 20, 1906.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

WHAT? DID FLIP GET IN? OH! HE'S A TERROR SO HE GOT IN. EH? MY!

IT SAYS HERE THAT WHEN NEMO WAS CHANGED TO A GIANT, BY MYSTO, SO THAT HE COULD PASS THE GIGANTIC GUARDS AT THE FOURTH GATE, HE DISOBEYED HER AND WENT TO THE RESCUE OF A CONTEMPTIBLE WRETCH NAMED FLIP. SHE PROMPTLY REDUCED HIM TO A MIDGET TO PUNISH HIM, AND HE AWOKE. NOW ISN'T THAT TOUGH? ISN'T IT A PITY?

HE MUST BE, TO HELP HIS WORST ENEMY INTO HERE

THAT NEMO MUST BE A SOFT HEARTED LITTLE FELLOW. HUH!

THE PRINCESS WILL BE PROSTRATED WHEN SHE HEARS

NO, NOT HERE. BUT WE ARE GOING WHERE THERE IS A BRAINLESS LOT OF THEM. COME! AND BE PREPARED FOR THEM.

2

NEMO THIS IS MYSTO, WHO WILL MAKE A GIANT OF YOU.

LITTLE NEMO, I AM COMMANDED TO PREPARE YOU FOR THE RECEPTION YOU ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE REMAIN QUIET

3

STAND STILL DONT MOVE AND YOU'LL BE A GIANT.

GODS OF SLEEP, GODDESS OF BEAUTY! GOD OF STRENGTH! MAKE THIS HANDSOME BOY AS POWERFUL AND BRAVE AS IS NECESSARY TO COPE WITH THE GIGANTIC GUARDS AT THE FOURTH GATE

NOW, I COMMAND THAT YOU BE ARMED TO THE TEETH! REMAIN AS YOU ARE AND SOON, YOU SHALL BE SO EQUIPPED AS TO—

STAND STILL NEMO! SHE IS NOT THROUGH WITH YOU YET.

5

I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE, COME! CANDY, I WANT TO GO SOME PLACE FOR JUST A MINUTE WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK. COME WITH ME, CANDY.

NO! NO! YOU MUST NOT DISOBEY ME! REMEMBER! YOU ARE IN MY POWER NOW, NEMO.

NO! NO! YOU MUST REMAIN HERE. NO DON'T GO AWAY!

I DON'T CARE I'M GOING TO HELP A POOR BOY I SAW WHEN WE CAME IN, IF I NEVER SEE THE PRINCESS OR PALACE.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? YOU ARE MAKING AN AWFUL MISTAKE!

7

OH! NEMO! OH! PLEASE! DON'T! TURN BACK! THAT BOY IS YOUR WORST ENEMY. TURN BACK! NEMO! DO!

I CAN'T HELP IT, I CAN'T SEE ANY BODY IN SUCH A FIX. NO SIRREE!

HIS WORST ENEMY!

YOU WAS A TRAID TO MONKEY WITH ME WASN'T YOU? I TOT SO. HUH!

WHEN MYSTO HEARS OF THIS, SHE'LL BE VERY ANGRY, OH! THIS IS TOO BAD!

10

I'M HERE, ANYWAY, DATS ALL I CARE SO LONG AS I'M HERE

NOW! NEMO, MYSTO HAS MADE A MIDGET OF YOU, TO PUNISH YOU.

11

OH! AH! I AIN'T A MIDGET. HUH! OH

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women.

Wedding Etiquette.

CORRECT FORMS FOR INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CARDS, AND STYLES OF ENGRAVING USED.

THE prevailing styles of engraving wedding stationery do not differ from those of last season, while the rather square shape of sheet is still in vogue. This admits a plain margin around the engraving, which adds considerably to the beauty of a well-executed piece of work. The lettering can be either in old English, French script or plain script. Both the former are considered more elegant and the cost is more than of plain script. If the expense will not admit of old English or French script engraving, plain script may be selected, as it is often used, though never new. No abbreviations or figures should be used, and the number of the residence should be spelled out and engraved in full. The invitations are issued in the name of the bride's father and mother, or, if neither be living, in the name of the nearest relative, unless that relative be a young unmarried sister. The prefix "Miss" is added to the name of the bride if the invitations are issued by other than her parents.

If the groom is connected with the army or navy, with the rank of lieutenant or below that rank, the prefix "Mr." is used, and his rank and branch of service engraved in a line below his name. All officers above the rank of lieutenant have their title prefixed in full to their name. Professional titles, such as doctor and reverend, can be used, but honorary titles should be omitted.

The year is seldom engraved on the invitations, but is invariably engraved on the announcements. All Christian names are engraved in full. The word "and" is engraved between "Mr." and "Mrs." in place of the character. The invitations should all be sent out at the same time, about two or three weeks before the event. They are inclosed in two envelopes, the inside one bearing the name only, and the outside one both the name and the address. The address of the sender is sometimes embossed on the outer envelope, thus insuring the return of the invitation in case of non-delivery.

Royal gray-white is the popular tint for wedding sheets, and the stock is usually of good weight.

Cards accompanying wedding sheets are, of course, of a tint to correspond and a kid finish.

CHURCH WEDDINGS.

The most popular form of invitation for a church ceremony reads:

> Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
> request the honor of
> .....
> presence at the marriage of their
> daughter
> Emma
> to
> Mr. John Ira Parker
> on the evening of Wednesday, the
> fifth of June
> at half after seven o'clock
> at Grace Episcopal Church
> Los Angeles

A blank space is left to write in the name of the person invited. This is considered more personal than "request the honor of your presence." The latter, however, is also correct form and is often preferred, as wedding time is too busy a time to do more than the absolutely necessary amount of writing. "Request the pleasure of your company," should never be used on a church invitation, but invariably for a home wedding or reception invitation.

For large church weddings a card is usually inclosed with the invitation, reading:

> Please present this card
> Grace Episcopal Church
> Wednesday, the fifth of June

HOME WEDDINGS.

Invitations to a home wedding, when issued in the name of the bride's parents, read as follows:

> Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
> request the pleasure of
> .....
> company at the marriage of their
> daughter
> Emma
> to
> Mr. John Ira Parker
> on the evening of Wednesday
> the fifth of December
> at half after eight o'clock
> Six hundred and sixty Palm avenue
> Los Angeles, California

Should the invitation be issued in the name of the married brother, he may associate his wife's name in describing the bride as their sister, and a married sister includes the name of her husband. If desired, the distinction of relationship may be made as follows:

> Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
> request the honor of
> .....
> presence at the marriage of
> Mr. Clark's sister
> Emma
> to
> etc.

If the invitations are issued in the name of a bachelor brother the reception is usually given at the home of some relative.

Should the invitations be issued in the name of the bride's grandparents the relationship is given, with surname of the bride. If issued in the name of her guardian, the invitation reads:

> Mr. William Clark
> request the honor of
> .....
> presence at the marriage of his
> ward
> Miss Emma Parker
> to
> etc.

If the bride has neither relatives nor guardian, the invitation reads:

> Your presence is requested at the
> marriage of
> Miss Emma Clark
> to
> Mr. John Ira Parker
> on Wednesday, the fifth of June
> at high noon
> Six hundred and sixty Palm avenue
> Los Angeles, California

If the invitations are issued in the name of the bride's parent and stepparent, the invitation may read as follows, with the bride's surname:

> Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
> request the honor of
> .....
> presence at the marriage of their
> daughter
> Frances Clark Parker
> to
> etc.

A widow's invitations are issued by her parents, in the usual way, omitting "Mrs." and using her Christian name as the surname of her deceased husband.

If the invitation is issued for a wedding reception a separate card is inclosed to those whom it is desired to have witness the ceremony, reading as follows:

> Ceremony at half after seven
> o'clock

With the invitation to a wedding at a hotel or hall a card is inclosed, indicating the address to which replies are to be sent:

> R.S.V.P.
> Six hundred and sixty Palm avenue

This may be engraved in the lower left-hand corner of the invitation.

NOON WEDDINGS.

For a wedding taking place at noon the reception following is designated "breakfast," and cards are inclosed with the invitation reading:

> Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
> request the pleasure of
> .....
> company at breakfast
> on Wednesday, the fifth of June
> at twelve o'clock
> at six hundred and sixty Palm
> avenue
> R.S.V.P.

It is understood such invitations require an immediate answer, therefore the "R.S.V.P." may be omitted.

If for reason of illness or death in the family it is desired to recall the invitations, a card is usually printed from type reading as follows:

> Owing to a death in the family,
> Mr. and Mrs. Clark are obliged to
> recall the invitations for the wed-
> ding of their daughter on Tues-
> day, the seventh of June.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The wedding announcements are engraved with the invitations. As there is usually a less number of lines upon the announcement than upon the invitation sheet, a slightly smaller size of sheet is used for the announcement.

It is not customary to send announcements to those who have been invited to a wedding, although doing so is a courtesy sometimes extended.

The address of the newly-married couple and the time when they may be found at home are sometimes engraved in the lower left-hand corner of the announcement. This, however, is not considered good form, as these should be engraved on a separate card, which corresponds in style of engraving, and is inclosed with the announcement.

The following is the most popular form:

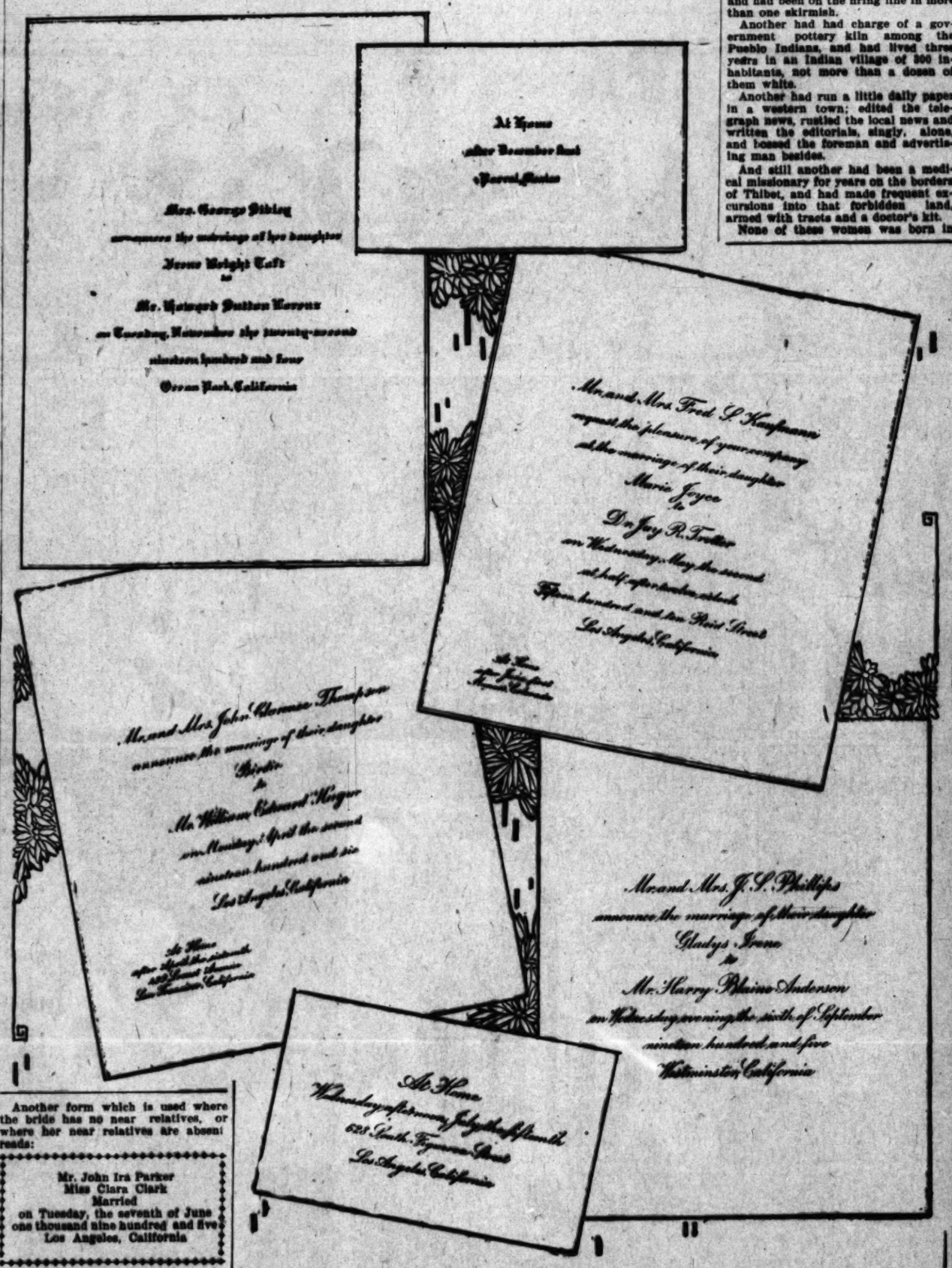
> Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
> announce the marriage of their
> daughter
> Clara
> to
> Mr. John Ira Parker
> on Tuesday, the seventh of June
> one thousand nine hundred and five
> Los Angeles, California

This may also read:

> Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
> have the honor of announcing to
> .....
> the marriage of their daughter
> Clara
> to
> Mr. John Ira Parker
> on Tuesday, the seventh of June
> one thousand nine hundred and five
> Los Angeles, California

A separate card may be inclosed, reading:

> Mr. and Mrs. John Ira Parker
> At home 660 Palm avenue
> after July first Los Angeles



Invitations.

Another form which is used where the bride has no near relatives, or where her near relatives are absent reads:

> Mr. John Ira Parker
> Miss Clara Clark
> Married
> on Tuesday, the seventh of June
> one thousand nine hundred and five
> Los Angeles, California

A widow's announcement may be engraved in the above form, the prefix "Mrs." taking the place of "Miss;" or the following form may be used:

> Mr. John Ira Parker
> and
> Mrs. Clara Harris
> announce their marriage
> on Tuesday, the seventh of June
> one thousand nine hundred and five
> Los Angeles, California

In instances where it is desired to omit "Mrs.," as used in the above form, it is usual to also omit "Mr."

AT-HOME CARD.

A card of the young couple may be inclosed with the invitations giving the new address and when they desire to receive their friends. These are known as "at-home" cards, and read as follows:

> Will be at home
> on the afternoons of Wednesdays
> the eleventh and eighteenth of
> September
> Six hundred and Sixty Palm avenue

If the wedding takes place in Los Angeles, the street address, without Los Angeles, is engraved on the cards.

It is not considered correct to have the name of the young couple appear on such cards when issued with the invitations, as is sometimes done, as they are not yet married. It is, of course, correct to inclose them with the announcements. They read as follows:

> Mr. and Mrs. John Ira Parker
> Wednesdays
> after June the fifth
> Six hundred and sixty Palm avenue

Invitations should be addressed as follows: One for "Mr. and Mrs." another for "the Misses," and a separate invitation to the adult son of the family. These, however, may be addressed "The Messrs." if desired. If there are three or more daughters in the family a separate invitation is addressed to the eldest.

For the acknowledging congratulations and the receipt of gifts, a pure white stock of a linen-law texture is used.

As gifts are always addressed to the bride, the notes of acknowledgment are, of course, always written by her.

Wedding cake boxes are often stamped in gold from a steel die, using the initials of the surnames of the bride and groom in an entwining design. Boxes so stamped take the place of favors at a wedding breakfast or supper.

WOMEN AND GOLF.

Here's a Writer Who Declares American Women Play Well, but Few Look Well When Playing.

"Ladies' links" is a term which never became as widespread on this side of the ocean as on the other. In England and Scotland when women first took up the game they were not permitted on the historic courses, but were forced to play on shorter or pocket handkerchief links, especially laid out for them.

Women in this country have always been permitted to play on our golf courses, says the New Idea Magazine although they are closed to them on certain days. Very long and sporty holes on which hazards are so placed as to spoil an average woman's drive, have ladies' tees from which a similar stroke would not be penalized, but as driving is, on the whole, one of the strongest points of many women champions, such special arrangements are done away with in tournaments, and the long course is played.

The greater number of today's women champions are self-taught, although they have had professional instruction in some part of their careers. The best results are gained, not by going around the course dozens of times, but by practicing the same shot for half an hour at a time, studying scientifically cause and effect.

A half hour of this special practice, followed by an eighteen-hole round, three times a week, is the only preparation for a tournament in which Mrs. Charles T. Stout, the well-known champion, believes.

There is only one cure for staleness caused by overplaying, and that is to turn your back on clubs and links for a time.

Take up simple exercises and regular gymnasium practice. Following this rule led to the remarkable games of Miss Georgiana Bishop, the champion of 1904.

Few women look well when playing golf. Miss Rhona Adair, the English champion, who also carried off all victories on her American visit a few years ago, is known for her awkward game. She exaggerates the preliminary waggle, grips her club shortly and plays with boyish angularity. It is a pleasure to watch the game of Miss Vanderhoef, a member of the Ardsley Club, Ardsley-on-Hudson, and the player in several championship tournaments.

American women were severely criticised for the careless of their dress in rainy weather by Miss Adair. She said:

"In England, dowdy and careless in dress as we are supposed to be, I have never seen women in such unbecoming and careless and rough costumes as I have seen here in unpleasant weather."

However, Miss Adair commented more favorably on matters of greater import, and it is interesting to note how women players of the Old World compare with those of the new.

In regard to pluck, she adds, "never in all my experience have I seen such universal grit, sand, or what I believe you call nerve as is displayed by every women golfer in America. I must in fairness admit that American women seem better able to rise to a bad situation and play better than they know how when such a feat is demanded by the exigencies of the score, than either English, Irish or Scotch women."

WOMEN'S ACTIVITY.

Varied Adventures of Some Adopted New Yorkers Who Recently Met by Chance.

It used to be only men who knocked about the world and had queer and unusual experiences, but nowadays women are having wild adventures too. New York is the very best place to encounter such women.

At a meeting held for a special purpose in a private house the other day, says the New York Sun, the women, largely strangers to one another, fell to talking after the business which called them together was dispatched. They were mostly sedate married women, living the most conventional of lives on Manhattan, but conversation revealed strange wanderings.

The mildest and most sedate of all had been for several years chaplain of a State prison for men, had preached Sunday after Sunday to a congregation of convicts, and had maintained correspondence with ex-convicts and entertained them in her house.

Another had taught school in Hawaii, going out solely for the fun of the thing, and teaching a school made up of Chinese, Japanese and native Hawaiian children.

A third had taught school in a little busted mining camp in one of the Rocky Mountain States, 10,000 feet above sea level, where after the trains shut down in the fall there were no more till the snows disappeared in the spring, the mail coming in by snowshoe meanwhile. It being a State where women voted, she had risen to the office of County Superintendent of Schools, over a county pretty nearly as big as the State of Vermont and containing schools a hundred miles from the railroad.

Another had been a trained nurse, had gone to the Philippines in the war, and had been on the firing line in more than one skirmish.

Another had had charge of a government pottery kiln among the Pueblo Indians, and had lived three years in an Indian village of 300 inhabitants, not more than a dozen of them white.

Another had run a little daily paper in a western town; edited the telegraph news, rustled the local news and written the editorials, singly, alone, and bossed the foreman and advertising man besides.

And still another had been a medical missionary for years on the borders of Thibet, and had made frequent excursions into that forbidden land, armed with tracts and a doctor's kit.

None of these women was born in New York, and none ever expected in her earlier days to live here, but the great whirlpool that seems to center on Manhattan had gathered them all in.

MME. DU GAST.

A Remarkable French Woman and Her Strange Visit With the Moroccan Pretender.

[Paris Correspondence London Express:] Mme. du Gast is one of the most remarkable French women of the century. Young, handsome and wealthy, she cares less for the pleasures of the social life of towns than for the delights of sport, of danger, and of the great solitudes.

About two years ago she startled all her friends by driving a racing motor car from Paris to Vienna. Twelve months later she very nearly lost her life in the Mediterranean, in the famous motorboat race. And a few days ago Mme. du Gast returned from a trip to the wilds of Morocco, where she had paid a visit to the pretender to the Moroccan throne, and had lunched with the brigand, Vallienta.

"I am not going to stay here in Paris very long," said Mme. du Gast.

Correct Invitations

Announcements and Cards for the Wedding

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

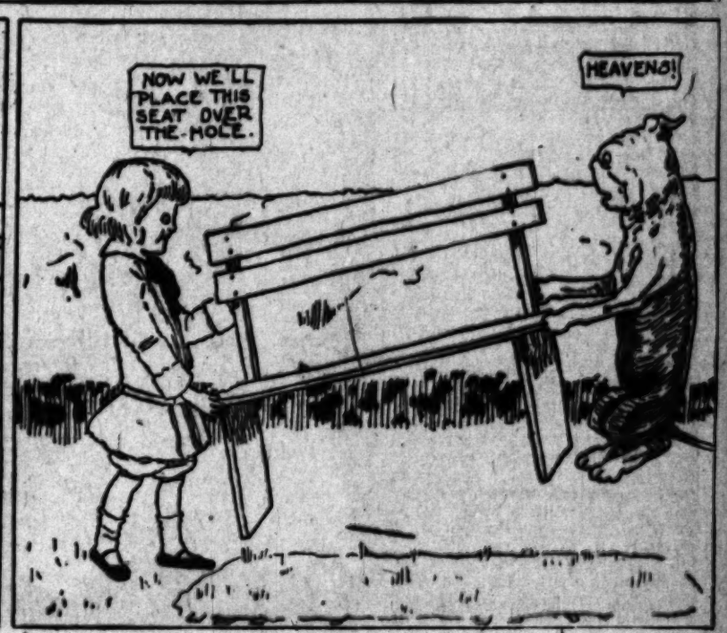
357 South Broadway

BUSTER BROWN

(COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)













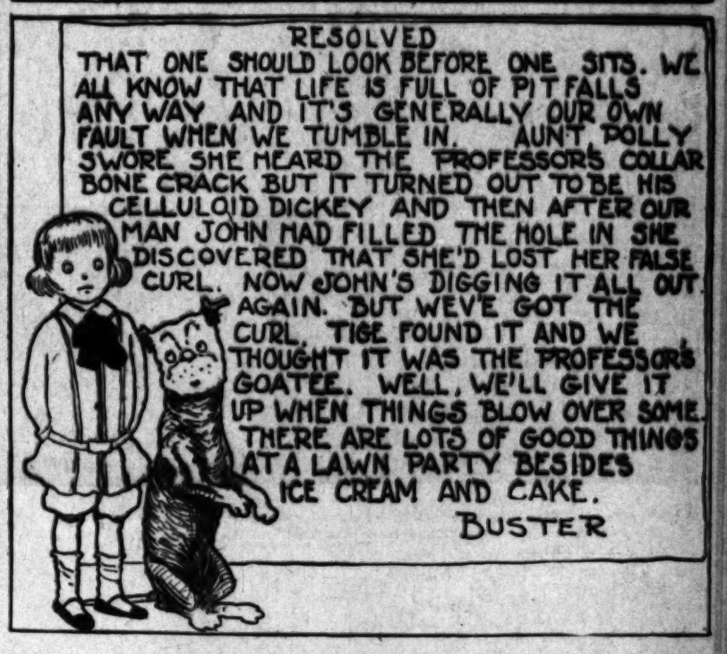












RESOLVED
THAT ONE SHOULD LOOK BEFORE ONE SITS. WE ALL KNOW THAT LIFE IS FULL OF PIT FALLS ANY WAY AND IT'S GENERALLY OUR OWN FAULT WHEN WE TUMBLE IN. AUNT POLLY SWORE SHE HEARD THE PROFESSOR'S COLLAR BONE CRACK BUT IT TURNED OUT TO BE HIS CELLULOID DICKEY AND THEN AFTER OUR MAN JOHN HAD FILLED THE HOLE IN SHE DISCOVERED THAT SHE'D LOST HER FALSE CURL. NOW JOHN'S DIGGING IT ALL OUT AGAIN. BUT WE'VE GOT THE CURL. TIGE FOUND IT AND WE THOUGHT IT WAS THE PROFESSOR'S GOATEE. WELL, WE'LL GIVE IT UP WHEN THINGS BLOW OVER SOME. THERE ARE LOTS OF GOOD THINGS AT A LAWN PARTY BESIDES ICE CREAM AND CAKE.

BUSTER

The Naps of Polly Sleepyhead

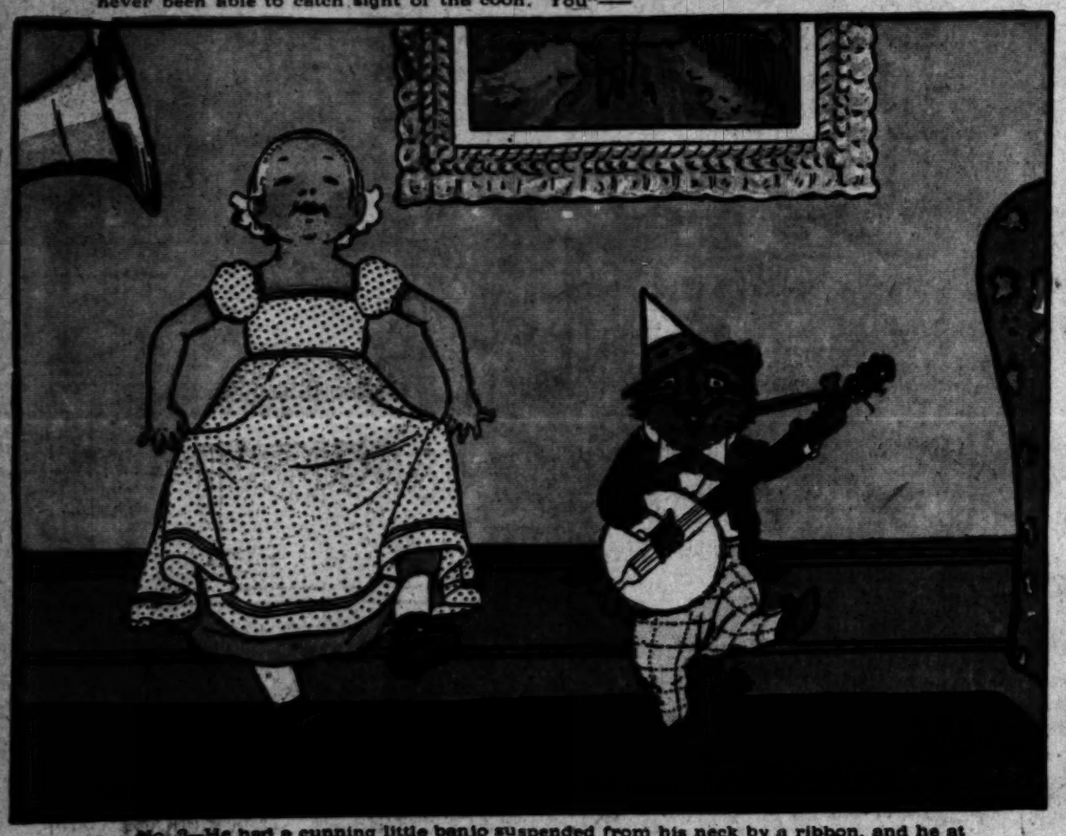
DRAWN BY PETER NEWELL



No. 1—Polly was listening to the "funnygraph," as she called it. "It's playing 'Sleep, My Babe,' a coon lullaby," said she. "I've heard it play that a good many times, but I've never been able to catch sight of the coon. You"—



No. 2—Polly stopped short, for at that moment, like a flash, the coon came bounding out of the bell and onto the rug!



No. 3—He had a cunning little banjo suspended from his neck by a ribbon, and he at once began to play this and to sing and dance. The music was so lively that Polly could not refrain from joining in the dance.



No. 4—Then the coon ceased his performance and, taking off his hat, bowed very low. "That was lovely," said the delighted little girl. "And what a beautiful hat you have. I wish I had a hat like"—



No. 5—But almost before she had expressed the desire the coon leaped upon the table, and, detaching the bell from the "funnygraph," slapped it down on Polly's head with such force that she sat down very suddenly on the rug! "There's your hat!" laughed he.



No. 6—And then she woke up with a start. "What has happened?" said she. "Well, if I haven't upset the 'funnygraph' onto my head in my sleep! I—I wonder if it's becoming."

WE TRUST YOU

...to give you credit. You don't have to ...other. There is no entangling red tape ...Your word is good and your willingness to ...down and a little each week is all we ...are arranged to suit your convenience. ...have to sign mile-long contracts full of ...agreements. The anti-trust store makes ...easy and pleasant.

710-712-714-716-718 S. Main St. Near Seventh

BRENT'S

710-712-714-716-718 S. Main St. Near Seventh

PLAIN PRICE MARKINGS

Figures—good plain 1's, 2's and 3's—are the only kind we have any use for. Our price marks are as easy for you to read as for us. Everything here is plainly marked. You know the other way. You ask the price of something, the clerk studies the hieroglyphics, and if he remembers rightly, tells you the price—if not, well, he may make up one to suit himself. As usual, the anti-trust way is best.

This Big Bucket Contains 30 Carloads of Furniture Bargains

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

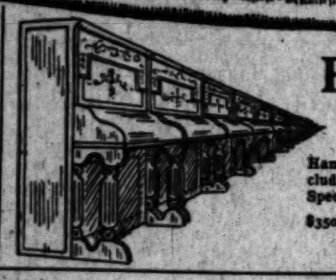
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

And it's a bucket, not only brimful, but running over. And every single price offering is marked from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. lower than the trust asks. The trust stores are not even a drop in the bucket when it comes to bargains. We are independent—our store is managed by ourselves—not by a certain few who tell us what to do next. Lucky for the people there is an anti-trust store. This week's bargains are better than ever, and your credit is good for anything in the bucket.

Victor Talking Machines

Every one who knows anything about talking machines recognizes the Victor as the best—those who know most about them are of the same opinion. After we decided to sell talking machines it didn't take us long to choose the Victor from the many that were anxious to be represented by the big anti-trust store.

Come and be entertained—the Victor is always ready—with its extensive repertoire of newest music, etc. Everything from the latest ragtime hit to Italian operas. Lowest Eastern prices prevail and the dollar down and dollar a week plan goes. Thousands of records in stock.

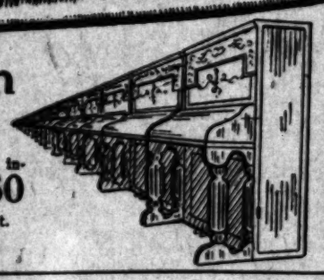


Pianos $1.00 Down $1.00 ekly

Handsome upright pianos, standard size, 7 1-3 octaves, etc, including scarf and stool. Special $147.50

$350.00 pianos $245.00. $1.00 down, $1.00 week, no interest.

THE ANTI-TRUST WAY



Be Sure You're at Brent's

If you don't know the exact location of the big anti-trust store, be sure and look for the name Brent's on the window. We have recently been informed that over-zealous salesmen in some other stores have told customers they were in the big anti-trust store, when in reality they were not. I you are in doubt, ask to see your bill—see the name Brent's or don't pay it.

China Closets

We believe you could look every palce and not find prices within 25 per cent. of our anti-trust prices on china closets. We have a most complete line in golden and weathered oak. Our Anti-Trust prices are $12.50, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00 and up.

Buffets and Sideboards

We can supply most any style in buffets and sideboards. Our Anti-Trust prices are $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00 and up.

Grandfather's Clocks

We have a fine line of grandfather's clocks. Our Anti-Trust prices are $12.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00 and up.

Special Sale of Dressers

This week we will place on special sale a car of fine dressers. These dressers are all in mahogany finishes and are a trifle marred with paper marks. They are not hurt a particle as far as service is concerned. Just a few packing marks from paper that we could rub out but prefer to sell them as they are and save you $10.00 to $15.00 on each dresser.

A handsome large size dresser, mahogany finish. Size of base 22x43; has full swell serpentine front and three top drawers. Has handsome French plate mirror 24x30. This dresser never sold for less than $27.50; our special sale price on account of few packing marks $17.75

Handsome Birch Dresser; has base 20x42 with serpentine top drawers. Has oval French plate mirror 22x28. Polished. Our Anti-Trust price $14.50

Other dressers $7.50, $9.00, $12.75, $13.50 up to $100.00.

Parlor Furniture

If you want upholstered parlor furniture "Brent's" is the place to get it. Our line is very good at present and you have a large stock to select from.

Handsome 3-piece parlor set; mahoganized frames; upholstered in verona. Our Anti-Trust Price $15.75

Beautiful three-piece parlor set; settee, arm chair and rocker; upholstered with fine verona; loose cushions; this set is really worth $40.00. Our Anti-Trust Price $30

Odd parlor pieces $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 and up.

Handsome divans, $8.75, $9.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up.

Parlor Tables

We want to call your particular attention to our parlor tables. If you want a table that is different from the ordinary styles we have it. Many artistic designs in quartered oak, mahogany, birdseye maple, curly birch, etc. Prices are strictly Anti-Trust and start at $2.50, others $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 up to $50.00.

Stands

Our line of stands is complete and especially low priced. A good solid oak stand; has 24-inch top, shelf and turned legs; comes in golden and weathered finish. Our Anti-Trust price .. $1.65

Other stands $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and up.

Office Desks

We can save you several dollars on even the lower priced desks, and if you want a high-grade desk the saving will surprise you.

See one of our lower priced desks. It is solid oak and comes in golden or weathered finish; it is 48 inches wide; has double pedestal; it is well supplied with pigeon holes and has solid writing desk. Our Anti-Trust Price $21

Other desks $18.75, $22.50, $27.50, $35.00, $50.00, $60.00 and up.

We have just received a car of typewriter desks. Our Anti-Trust prices, $22.50, $27.50, $35.00 and up.

Morris Chairs

We want to tell you about our Morris chairs. No matter where you go you won't find prices to match ours, for the reason we bought a car of Morris chairs that were shipped to a store that could not use them. Of course, we paid cash and got a big discount. You get the benefit. A fine large Morris chair; heavy frame; comes in oak and mahogany; has fine cushions and spring seat. Our Anti-Trust Price $9.75

Other Morris chairs $10.00, $10.50, $11.00 and up.

Easel Mirrors

This week we will place on special sale our entire line of easel mirrors. Our Anti-Trust prices $8.00, $22.50, $27.50, $30.00, $40.00 and up.

Extension Tables

We are positive we can please you with our extension tables. We have the most handsome designs and our Anti-Trust prices are very convincing.

A handsome pedestal extension table; has 42-inch square or round top; comes in golden or weathered oak; has pretty pedestal. Our Anti-Trust Price $11.50

Elegant quartered oak extension table; has 51-inch top and handsome pedestal; is 8 feet long when extended. Our Anti-Trust Price $49

A good substantial hardwood extension table; 42-inch top; pretty legs; golden finish. Our Anti-Trust Price $6.50

BRASS AND IRON BEDS Anti-Trust, Of Course

We know and want you to know our Brass Beds are the best values in Los Angeles. Until now we have not been able to supply the demand but have made arrangements so we will have plenty of them all the time. Our Anti-Trust prices do the business.

Handsome Brass Bed—Has two-inch posts and three-inch vases and trimmings; comes in straight or bow foot; height of bed 64 inches. Our Anti-Trust price..... $32.50

Other Brass Beds—$35.00, $38.00, $40.00, $42.00, $45.00, $47.50, $50.00, $60.00, $70.00.

Handsome Iron Bed—Exactly like cut; 66 inches high; comes in all the new finishes; 4-6 or 3-6 sizes. Our Anti-Trust price..... $9.00

Good Iron Bed—Scroll design; 4-6 and 3-6 sizes. Our Anti-Trust price..... $1.75

Other Iron Beds $2.50, $4.25, $5.50, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up.

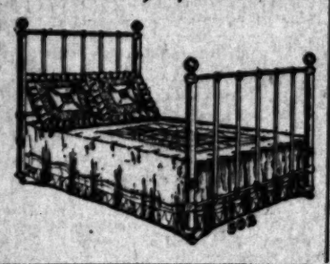
This Bed, $55.00



Massive brass bed; camel-back design; has two-inch continuous post and seven ornamental spindles in head and foot; comes in satin, polet and polished brass finishes; exactly like cut. Our Anti-Trust price.... $55.00

Exactly Like Cut, $3.75

A fine iron bed; 3-6 or 4-6 size; has straight top, 5 spindles and brass vases. Comes in white enamel, Vernis Martin and moss green bronze; height of bed 51 inches. Exactly like cut. Our Anti-Trust price..... $3.75



Combination Cases

In our line of combination cases there is not one poor design. They are all new and up-to-date. You will be pleased with them. Handsome solid oak combination case; has pretty French plate mirror; large writing space; bent glass door and adjustable shelves. Our Anti-Trust Price $16.75

Other combination cases, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 and up.

Hall Trees

We can surely please you with our line of hall trees. We have all styles and sizes. Our Anti-Trust prices are $10.00, $12.50, $14.00, $15.00, $16.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up.

Chairs and Rockers

We have a fine selection of library chairs and rockers in all finishes.

A handsome library rocker; has leather upholstered seat and back; the seat is 24 inches wide and 22 inches deep; has broad arms and broad, easy rockers; weathered finish. Our Anti-Trust Price $20.00

Other library chairs and rockers, $7.00, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 and up.

This Sanitary Couch $3.65



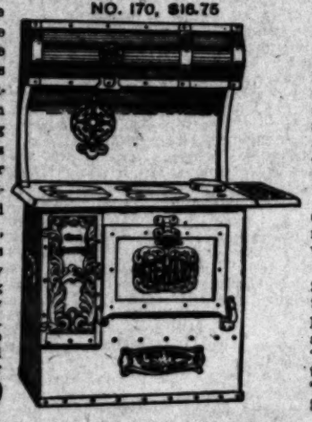
OPEN. CLOSED.

Sanitary Steel Couch. Frame of heavy angle steel, well braced, oil tempered spiral springs, best quality tinned wire top and will not sag. Can be used as full size or three-quarter bed. Exactly like cut. Compare our price with other stores. Department stores and other stores can never meet "Brent's" price. Our Anti-Trust price..... $3.65

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

Cooker Chief, Estate, Peerless and Climax Gas Ranges are sold exclusively by "Brent's." These ranges are absolutely guaranteed in every respect. Gasoline Stoves—We sell the Quickmeal gasoline stove. The Quickmeal is the best made. Eastern prices.

NO. 170, $16.75



Our No. 1016 Estate Gas Range is made of the highest grade sheet steel. It is equipped with patented extension shelves containing match scratchers and receptacle for matches. Has patented, ventilated oven bottom, which distributes the heat equally so that even baking can be done in any part of the oven. Has four large top burners, broiler and 16x16 oven. Our Anti-Trust Price..... $20

This week we have on special sale our No. 170 Stewart steel range, with warming closet. This range is made of high grade sheet steel, is lined with asbestos and has adjustable grate. Size of oven 9½x11½x17—exactly like cut. Our Anti-Trust price..... $16.75

Our No. 170 Stewart steel range, without warming closet. $12.75

Other Stewart Ranges, $15.00, $18.00, $24.00, $30.00, $37.50, $42.50 and $50.00.

Peerless stoves and ranges are sold exclusively by "Brent's." Every ono positively guaranteed. Our Anti-Trust price, $11.75, $16.50, $20.00, and up.

Leather Couches

You do not need to pay fancy prices for leather couches. We have a fine line and our prices are strictly Anti-Trust.

For instance: A fine large leather couch;; has handsome oak frame; best steel springs; best construction; this couch is really worth $35.00. Our Anti-Trust Price $22.50

Other leather couches, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00 and up.

Floor Coverings

Special Sale

This week will commence sale of floor covering. We have selected several patterns of different grades of carpets, etc., and marked them at special Anti-Trust prices.

Special Velvet Carpets—For this sale we have selected five patterns of good velvet carpet; these are up-to-date patterns and colors and every one worth 85c per yard. Our special Anti-Trust Price 65c

Five patterns of standard Brussels carpets; good colors and guaranteed to wear. Our special Anti-Trust Price, yard 57½c

Genuine Axminster carpet; pretty patterns and colors, yard 85c

Brussels rugs; size 9x12; most all patterns and colors; a very fine assortment to choose from. Our special Anti-Trust Price $12.75

Fine Japanese matting; most all colors in carpet effects. Our special Anti-Trust Price, by the roll of 40 yards $8.75

Fiber Matting—Fiber matting in beautiful patterns and colors. Our entire stock, by the yard 40c

Sewed, lined and laid 50c

6x9 fiber matting rugs $6.00

9x12 fiber matting rugs $9.00

There Isn't Much Use Looking Round. In The End You Always Buy At Brents

THE OPEN SHOP—Walking Delegates not Tolerated in the Mexican Republ

CURRENT COMMENT.

AN account of the manner in which the walking delegates fares in our sister republic of Mexico will be found in another column on this page. We are accustomed to think that civilization in Mexico has not attained to so high development as it has reached in our own country. The communication from Velardena, Durango, here referred to, indicates that in Mexico they do some things at least, better than we do. They are not afraid to call a conspiracy a conspiracy, nor to treat it as such after having called it by its true name. The ordinary walking delegate is a professional organizer of strikes, and as such he is a conspirator against the peace and good-will which should exist between employers and employés; and which would exist, in the majority of cases, were it not for the unwarranted and obnoxious interference of professional agitators, walking delegates, and other public nuisances.

Under their "hacienda law" the Mexicans are enabled to deal out to these disturbers of the industrial peace precisely the sort of justice which they deserve, to hold in check the evil influence which they might otherwise exert, and to reduce to a minimum the harm which they could do if not restrained. Perhaps such a law would not be practicable under our alleged "higher civilization," but it appears to be working all right in Mexico.

Tampa, Fla., is an open shop town, so far as the painting and carpenter trades are concerned. A statement issued by the Builders' Exchange of that city, published elsewhere, tells how this industrial freedom was achieved. It is "mighty interestin' readin'."

A circular signed B. Fay, which purports to have been sent out under the auspices of the "Mongolian Exclusion Society," declares, among other things, that "shiploads of Japanese contract coolies are arriving in United States ports," and that "united action for their exclusion is imperative." B. Fay must certainly be aware that the laws of the United States expressly forbid the landing of contract coolies. If he knows of any such violation of the laws, it wouldn't be a bad plan for him to call the attention of the United States authorities to the same. This method would be far more effective than sending out circulars to the newspapers, "kicking" about the alleged violations of law. B. Fay appears to be wasting his ammunition.

A decision recently rendered by the Supreme Court of Kentucky, to which reference was made in these columns, draws a distinct line, in the matter of employers' responsibility, between the open shop and the closed shop. According to the holding of the court, if an employé of a closed shop meets with personal injuries, as a result of the carelessness of another employé, he cannot recover damages from his employer. The logic of this decision is clear. Under conditions which formerly existed, the employer had the selection of his men, and could reject an incompetent workman if he saw fit. Under the closed shop system the employer has no voice in the selection of his employés, but must accept such workmen, competent or incompetent, as the union sees fit to furnish. Under such conditions it would be the grossest injustice to hold the employer liable for injury to a careless or incompetent employé. When the union takes upon itself the responsibility of deciding whether an employé is competent or not, and forces the employer to abide by its decision, the latter's responsibility should certainly cease. To hold otherwise would be no better than highway robbery.

The Clifton (Ariz.) Copper Era, declares that "with all of its faults this is still the best government on the face of the earth. Eighty-five per cent. of the people of this country belong to the laboring class, and they have it within their power at any general election to seize the government and run it to suit themselves. This they have a legal and moral right to do, but if the Socialists, who now aspire to lead the working forces in thought and politics can not march under the flag of the country then their teachings will never take deep root with patriotic and truly loyal American citizens. Any patriotic citizen will naturally resent the slightest disrespect cast upon the flag of his country."

There is no doubt that this is "the best government on earth," but it is not to be admitted that the "laboring class" have it within their power, at any general election, "to seize the government and run it to suit themselves," even if they comprised 85 per cent. of the total population. They have not the power, because they could not agree among themselves upon the unity of action necessary to accomplish such a result. It is a mistake to clash all laboring men together into a single "class." They are as diverse in their tastes, their abilities and their beliefs as any other equal number of persons to be found anywhere. Practically all able-bodied men in the United States are laborers in one line or another. We have no "leisure class," in the true sense of the term. And as for "organized labor," it constitutes not more than 3 or 4 per cent. of the total population. For this negligible minority to talk of "seizing the government"—as some of the union-laborites and Socialists do talk—is the sublimation of absurdity. The socialistic and unionistic disturbers are capable of causing a lot of trouble, but they will never control this government of, by and for free men.

A Chicago paper expresses sympathy for the structural iron workers on the ground of the hasardous nature of their calling, and assumes that their present strike is solely for increased wages. This is a misapprehension or a falsehood. The strike is for the closed shop—for a monopoly of the structural iron work. Notwithstanding the extra hazardous nature of their calling—which should command good pay—the structural iron workers demand that no man shall be allowed to follow their calling unless he joins and pays tribute to their union. The Chicago paper can hardly defend the contention that no workman shall be given employment unless he joins a union—but this is precisely the dictum of the closed shop contention. No organization can achieve permanent success upon a platform so narrow, so unjust, so utterly untenable.

WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS.

Destruction of Independence, Morality, Marriage, Religion, Altruism and Freedom.

A correspondent signing himself Revolutionist, writes with brutal frankness to the Chicago Journal as follows:

"So many articles anent Socialism and 'Parlor Socialists' have of late appeared in your paper that I feel constrained to tell you what a Socialist really is—well knowing, however, that you would not print what I say, and that, should you see fit to comment on it, you would do so only in a lying and garbling way.

"The abolishment of the present economic and industrial conditions and the entire control of the tools of production by our class—the producers—is our object. To attain this end we, recognizing that might alone makes right, and that we have the might, will stop at no means to attain our desired object. No ideas of religion, so-called morality, customs, or individuals will be allowed to stand in our way or deter us.

"When we attain our economic freedom—and the time is close—and the people learn their true condition, then will crumble away your religion, your customs, and your foul marriage relations, than which nothing more vile and immorial was ever promulgated in any system of society.

"The Socialist party is becoming stronger, and every day sees from its ranks the thinkers graduating into that great mass of non-voting revolutionists whose members are already causing your class such grave concern.

"Altruism and sentimentalism hold no part in our philosophy. We are merely out to win. Perhaps, from an ethical point of view, Socialism is justifiable. Whether or no, that cuts no figure. We have the power and right and wrong, as you know them, mean nothing to us. We are biding our time and preparing to strike, and you had best prepare your road for a safe retreat.

"The French Revolution should teach you that when the lower order of the populace breaks loose it is very hard and almost impossible for the thinking part to control them. You, the sycophants of the ruling class, would be the first to suffer from their blind rage, and you had best prepare for it."

To this the Journal makes the following reply:

"Our correspondent lacks courtesy, but not candor. He is frank in his confirmation of our charges against the Socialistic propaganda, as it is being carried on in Chicago today. He bears us out completely in our assertions that the real design of Socialist agitators is not philanthropy or altruism or the bettering of social conditions, but just plain anarchy—moral anarchy and physical anarchy.

This man, speaking for the movement, confesses that he is an enemy to religion, morality, marriage, property, law and order. "Might is right," and he thinks there are enough anarchists like himself to overcome the American people. He and his believe they will have their way, destroy the family and the State, seifie the wealth of other men, and establish free love, free rapine and free murder.

"We do not know how to answer these statements except by stating them. That is enough to teach the vast majority of citizens what Socialism means.

"It may be all very well for emotional, sympathetic young persons, who have nothing else to do, to talk about the imperfections of society as it is at present constituted, and to dream of an ideal state where all men would be happy. They may do this to their heart's content, so long as they bear it in mind that they are merely speculating about what might happen if human nature were quite different from what it is.

"But they can judge from "Revolutionist's" letter that such theorizing has nothing whatever in common with the active propaganda of Socialism, which is the endeavor of a few degenerate men to rid themselves of the restrictions upon their passions and desires that the accumulated experience of mankind through all the ages has found to be necessary for the greatest good of the greatest number.

"Let it be a warning to them not to lend their ignorant encouragement to these infamous designs. Let them take their stand, rather, with the great mass of Americans who fear God, respect themselves, love their wives and children, hate immorality and crime, and know that only through law and order, in the moral as in the natural world, can life be lived with satisfaction to the individual and to the community.

"Leaders in the Roman Catholic church have lately denounced Socialism, and "Revolutionists's" letter shows that they had good reason to do so. It might be well for the other churches to follow their example."

Let Us Reason Together.

"Come, now, let us reason together." It is twenty-six centuries since a great thinker thus addressed his fellow-citizens in a crisis in his nation's life. It is still the only attitude for men to take who expect to live together in peace. "Your interests naturally seem as important to you as mine do to me. Perhaps we both have exaggerated somewhat in our estimate of our own worth and our just claims. Let us get together and see how our special claims look in the light of the great interests we all have in common." When men are willing to address each other in this way in the effort to adjust their differences, our industrial evolution will go on in peace. But if they will not be reasonable, it comes to a trial of strength at last. The defect of the latter method is that while defeat is ruinous, victory itself is very expensive.—[Exponent.

DEVELOPMENTS IN ARBITRATION.

THERE have been some interesting rulings recently as to the scope of the Arbitration Act of New South Wales, involving principally the questions of jurisdiction, the definition of an "industrial dispute," and the application of the "common rule." The High Court's decision in the Pelaw Main Colliery case created something of the nature of a deadlock in Arbitration Court proceedings, affecting, among other cases, the dispute in the wool-scouring and fellmongering trades, and the coal lumpers' case.

Briefly stated, the judgment of the High Court has laid down the principle that a union must not originate an artificial dispute, but must wait till an actual dispute involving real dissatisfaction with the prevailing conditions has arisen between employés and an employer, when the union may then take up the case and bring it before the Arbitration Court.

Judge Heydon, president of the New South Wales Arbitration Court, recently explained the above decision at full length, pointing out particularly that unless a dispute is a bona fide one—not worked up merely to pave the way for an application to the court—there would be no jurisdiction. He also added that the precise meaning of the provisions of the act as to making common rules had not yet been authoritatively ascertained.

As pointed out during the hearing of an application for the Arbitration Court's decision in the coal lumpers' case to be made a common rule, the Pelaw Main judgment may involve the upsetting of all the awards made by the court during the last few years. Judge Heydon thought, however, that the Arbitration Court should not be asked to go over all these awards, but if any one wished to upset any of them let them take each case to a higher court.

There is no doubt these decisions will affect the position of the Australian Workers' Union, which is anxious to create a dispute in Victoria—where there has been a satisfactory agreement with pastoralists for the last four years—for the purpose of bringing a case before the Commonwealth Arbitration Court. The Sydney Labor Council is very indignant at the turn affairs have taken, and "failing an immediate amendment of the arbitration law, advocates that unionists should withdraw all court proceedings and 'fight on their own.'" They assert that arbitration legislation as it had been interpreted in the law courts was "nothing but a shadow and a sham, and this was a very serious state of affairs, more especially as the introduction of this same legislation was due to labor agitation and effort." Several speakers at a recent meeting even went the length of expressing a hope that the unions would revert to their old weapons, and secure their rights by means of strikes; but others were doubtful if such extreme action would not prove disastrous, as the court might then have power to come down on the funds of those organizations which were responsible for striking.

A special report on the subject was adopted, and a deputation appointed to interview the Premier and urge an amendment of the law, and a special meeting of Parliament to pass it.

The dissatisfaction which the unions are beginning to feel with arbitration law extends also to New Zealand, where a decision was given last month in the Seamen's Union dispute. The union sought to obtain an advance of 10s. per month in wages, preference to unionists, and some modifications of the conditions as to working time. The new award is in the main on the lines of a previous award, and practically none of the material demands of the union were granted, a majority of the court (the workers' representative dissenting) being of opinion that no substantially different circumstances had arisen since the last award, justifying an increase of wages. The Otago Trades and Labor Council has passed resolutions deploring what it considers the unfairness of the award.

The Commonwealth Act has so far only been put into operation for the petty purpose of collecting through the lower State courts debts due to the unions by their members. The Central Council of Employers' Federations has passed a special resolution requesting the employers' federations in the various States to interview the different State Premiers, and protest against the Commonwealth Arbitration Court using the State courts to collect these debts for the unions.

In consequence of the deadlock in the court, members of some of the unions are anxious to throw off allegiance to their organizations, which in some instances have been waiting for years to have alleged grievances settled by the court. The secretary of one union asked the advice of the court concerning a clause which provides that during the pendency of any reference to the court no member can resign. Judge Heydon considered that that provision could not apply in the case of unions, the references of which had been struck out because of the High Court decision. He advised the parties to disputes affected by the Pelaw Main case to settle their differences by themselves.

When granting an application by the Sydney Steam Collier Owners' and Stevedores' Association to make the Coal Lumpers' Union observe the conditions of work, Judge Heydon made some severe remarks as to the way unions treat employers and ignore awards of the court. He has also recently had occasion to speak strongly of the questionable tactics of some of the unions in securing information for evidence.—[Australasian Pastoralists' Review.

HOW THEY DO IT IN MEXICO.

A Land Where Walking Delegates Are Not Wanted.

Also Where Their Devilments Are Not Tolerated.

Conspiracies Quickly and Effectively Nipped.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VELARDENA, DURANGO (Mex.) May 10.—Over the various bridges connecting the United States and Mexico signs should be erected bearing a legend something after this character: "Walking Delegates not Appreciated, Therefore not Wanted." For when the walking delegate makes his appearance in this country he soon finds a couple of obstacles which are insuperable and which put an end to his operations almost before they are commenced. These obstacles are the law against inciting revolutions and the "hacienda law," as it is known. Under the first named it is permissible for three men to sign a notice stating what they will or will not do in case their demands are complied with or are refused by an employer. But when more than three men enter into such a compact their conduct comes at once under the inhibition against inciting a revolution, and if the authorities are so disposed they can make it go mighty hard with the offenders. The effect that this law has upon the walking delegate system can therefore be readily imagined.

DRASTIC LAW.

The "law of the hacienda" is even more drastic in its bearings upon these gentry and their ilk. A "haciendado," or owner of a hacienda, be that owner a single person or a company, has exactly the same power over an intruder or an objectionable person that the owner of a house or a farm has in the United States. He can order such person out of his house or off his land at his own pleasure, and if the person refuse to go on demand, he can use all reasonable violence or show of force to make him go. It is, in fact, nothing but the good old English common law doctrine that a man's house is his castle, being merely extended to cover his lands as well as his residence.

In Mexico a "hacienda" not infrequently includes a town or village within its boundaries, and the haciendado has the same right of regulating the personnel of its inhabitants as if the place were his own residence or farm. When he says "Go," the objectionable person must depart and stand not upon the order of his going.

THE LAW'S APPLICATION.

And now to the application of this law to the walking delegate. Such of the larger companies engaged in the development of the resources as are wise, avail themselves of the "hacienda" law by purchasing the property occupied by their works and their workers, as well as that including their mines, or other enterprises. Where large numbers of men are employed a town naturally grows up, and this remains under the control of the company so long as it sells no lots to outsiders. The practice is to give "concessions" to those desiring to engage in business, but the ownership of the entire place remains with the haciendado, and he has the power to exclude objectionable persons from the bounds of his hacienda.

An instance of the practical working of this law was shown in this camp recently. An individual who had been employed here for some time in one of the many branches of business of a great mining company, was discharged for cause. Having imbibed some "walking delegate" ideas from the States, and being without knowledge of certain of the laws referred to, this individual concluded to transplant some American practices to the soil of Mexico, with the design of coercing his employers in true American fashion. So he drew up an ultimatum to the effect that "If John Smith shall not be given employment in this shop at once, we, the undersigned, will quit in a body." He secured a number of signatures to this interesting and truly American document, and then with a sarcastic smile presented it to his "boss."

The subsequent proceedings were bewildering in their suddenness and the radicalness of their character.

Mr. Walking Delegate was almost immediately waited on by a representative of the company, accompanied by two gentlemen known as "rurales." These latter were clad in leather suits, wore 44-caliber Colts on their hips, and carried the same size Winchester carbines in their hands (which, by the way, they are not at all averse to using on slight provocation.) The subsequent conversation was something to this effect: "Mr. Walking Delegate—In securing the signatures of more than three persons to this ultimatum, you have violated the law of the land and have laid yourself liable to prosecution and to severe punishment. However, your evident ignorance will excuse you from the penalties for this first offense, but upon a repetition you will not be let off so easily. Furthermore, under the hacienda law, we have the power to order you to leave this camp and not to return. These two gentlemen (indicating the two grim rurales) will escort you to the nearest railroad station, whence a train leaves at 6 tonight, and you are respectfully, nay earnestly urged to take that train and not to show your face in this camp again."

And a very crestfallen walking delegate went under guard to his room, gathered up his belongings in what would be called in Uncle Sam's land, "p.d.q. style," was hustled down to the branch road, put on a hand car, and with an armed guard on each side was escorted to the station, watched while he bought a ticket, and guarded to the train.

That was the end of Mr. Walking Delegate, and it is safe to assume that it will be many a long day before another of his kidney runs foul of the anti-revolution or the "hacienda" law, in this particular camp at least.

Wherefore it may be repeated that "walking delegates are not appreciated in Mexico, and therefore are not wanted." "HACIENDA."

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILLS ALL BAD

The Little (anti-injunction) bill, says the Fort Worth Record, is downright anarchy, for it openly invites labor riots and boldly suspends the operation of the fundamental law. It specifically licenses conspiracies between striking workmen to do anything they choose in mass that would not be criminal in an individual.

Under such a law it would be possible for a thousand strikers to mass themselves about a mill or a shop, and by their mere presence and show of strength prevent any workman or even a proprietor from entering the premises, because such an act in an individual would not be a crime. To say that a conspiracy is not punishable unless the act committed by a single individual would be a crime is a bald absurdity, for a single individual cannot conspire with himself.

The Gilbert bill is a practical suspension of injunction in all labor troubles, for the injuries which an injunction is invoked to prevent could be effected long before legal notice could be served upon the other party to the dispute.

A Union Oath.

"That my fidelity to the union and my duty to the members thereof shall in no sense be interfered with by any allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, political or religious, secret or otherwise."

What is the plain meaning of these words? He who reads can answer immediately and without hesitation. It is an oath of allegiance, not to the country, but to an organization which is expressly put above the country. The union printer is required to swear that his first allegiance is to the Typographical Union, and that in case of conflict between the rules and regulations of this organization and his duty as a citizen the union is to come first. Henceforth, this oath declares, the new member is before all things to be loyal to the union; he is only secondarily a citizen of the United States. When the interests of his organization are in question, all other interests whatever are to be regarded as of subordinate importance.

Is it not astounding that free men would take an oath like that? Who would have believed that organized labor would go so far as to claim from those who would enter its ranks the allegiance which the citizen owes to his country? This oath is worthy of consideration by those who are making up their minds as to the nature and spirit of the trade and labor unions. And, we may well ask, what would become of our country if the spirit of this oath should spread, if the children should be brought up in the idea that labor organizations are above the State, and if the millions of new citizens now coming from foreign lands should be taught that the real authority in this country is, not the Constitution and the laws, but the rules and regulations of organized labor?—[Exponent.

When Not to Strike.

The hardest lesson for the members of a trade union to learn, apparently, is when not to strike. It is very easy to learn a great many of the necessary lessons in conducting a labor organization, but to thoroughly learn when a union should not strike seems to be almost impossible. The first question unions should ask when they are confronted with threatened difficulty in the nature of either a strike or lockout, is, does the case warrant a strike? Is the justice of the case unquestionably on the side of the union? If this question can be answered affirmatively, then the question should be asked, "Can we win?" If the latter question cannot be answered affirmatively, the union should give very serious consideration to the matter before calling any member out. It is much better to bear conditions that exist, even though they be not what we would like, than it is to deliberately go into a contest that cannot possibly result in anything but making conditions worse. It is just as important—yes, it is more important—to judge accurately and know when not to strike as it is to know when a strike should take place.—[John B. Lennon in the Open Shop.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Consul Ormun, of Stuttgart, sends a transcript of an educational bill now receiving favorable consideration in the Landtag of Wurttemberg. It provides that every community having at least forty male laborers under eighteen must establish a commercial and trade school, and must compel attendance for three years of the youths. In like manner separate schools are to be provided for girls. In small places, where there are not forty working youths, the government will establish schools at its discretion. All the foregoing schools will be under government supervision, and it will render financial aid where necessary. The bill also provides that no boy under the age of 17 shall enter dramshops.

GERMANY FREE FROM STRIKES.

Germany's steady growth as an industrial nation is due largely to her comparative freedom from strikes. To safeguard their interests the workmen have established bureaus which receive and press claims against employers. Almost 200,000 persons consulted these bureaus last year. The largest number of complaints was due to the disputes about accidents, workmen holding they were entitled to pensions on account of injuries. Demands for insurance on account of sickness were responsible for thousands of complaints; differences on account of wages, including retention of wages, differences relating to character of the work and dismissal without notice, also caused many to seek the intervention of the bureau. As a rule, these bureaus form a vast machinery antagonistic to capital, and considerable friction results. The principal cause of disputes was the universal complaint of inadequate remuneration. There were more demands for an increase of wages in 1905 than were made in the previous two years. Second in importance [illegible] ing wages were those [illegible] hours of work. The [illegible] ing for an eight-hour [illegible] been rather general, [illegible] 22 per cent. of the disputes [illegible] tled in favor of the [illegible] per cent. were compromised [illegible] per cent. were in favor of employers.

DR. ELIOT SEES NO [illegible]

It is quite unnecessary to try to feel alarm about a permanent close of [illegible] writes President Eliot [illegible] World's War. To [illegible] tates is hard. Their [illegible] dispersed. The [illegible] able to keep their [illegible] or if, by the help of [illegible] hired agents, they [illegible] them, they cease to [illegible] only spend. This is [illegible] ural effects on his [illegible] rich man's sons of [illegible] exceptions the very [illegible] are not the sons of [illegible] of thirty years ago. [illegible]

Photos of Frisco Ru[illegible]

The June number of the TECHNICAL WORLD MAGA[illegible] out on all news stands) is the first monthly magazine [illegible] tures of the great San Francisco disaster. Over [illegible] graphic illustrations showing in a realistic way the [illegible] sted by the earthquake and fire.

Can Earthquakes Be Predicted?
An interesting and timely article telling what has [illegible] predict the coming of an earthquake. Illustrated [illegible] photographs of the Charleston earthquake in [illegible]

On the Lid of a Pit of Fire.
The story of Vesuvius and Naples and the [illegible] volcanic eruption. Illustrated with unusual [illegible] recent eruption.

A Practical Flying Machine at Last.
The problem of human flight solved. Description [illegible] flying machine invented b. the Wright Bros. [illegible] This machine has flown twenty-five miles [illegible] trol at the rate of forty miles an hour. A [illegible] holds an option on the machine for the French [illegible] is said.

A Mountain of Saltpeter.
Vast wealth within 250 miles of Los Angeles [illegible] water to make multimillionaires.

Wireless Telegraphy to the Ends of the Earth [illegible] Tamalpais.
Description of two gigantic towers now being [illegible] into position.

A Glass Bridge 3000 Feet High.
A bridge with a glass floor built over the Royal [illegible] a mile above the railroad track.

The above are a few of the many striking articles in the [illegible] of the

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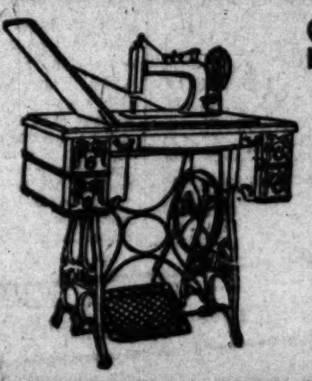
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RKERS' PAGE--Lessons in Swamp Land Cultivation Applicable Here.

lth in California Marshes.

YIELD OF RECLAIMED SWAMP LANDS IN MANY COUNTRIES.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ing Nile requires but the merest scratching of its yielding surface by the primitive plow to be made ready for the seed. Its area varies in width from a few hundred feet to several miles—and beyond is the great sea of drifting sands. It is a scene of striking contrast; here the luxuriant fields bordering the river, there the yellow-brown drifting sand shining under the glare of the sun, with the barren rocks, the pyramids, and the crumbling remains of ancient tombs.

The wise farmer wants rich lands. Marshes in England have been drained at great expense, but have speedily paid for the outlay of money. Much of the soil of New England is thin, and much arable land has been exhausted by bad methods in farming. It is little to be wondered at then, that when soil can be found right here in our own country as rich as nature can make it, it should be bought up in such quantities by men who know.

California Tule Lands.

The fresh-water swamp lands of California are known as the tules or tule lands. Tule is the Indian name of a certain reed which grows in dense ranks in marshy places. It is a water plant with a thick mat of roots. It dies down every year, and grows again the following season, so that in time there is a vast network of roots and dead stalks over which the alluvium carried along by the water spreads slowly. Vegetable matter from the mountains, and in many cases long forgotten tides from the sea have united to form a soil marvelously rich and productive, and of great depth.

These lands produce all kinds of grain and vegetables, and a large variety of fruit. Corn is not a prominent crop in California, but it luxuriates in the rich soil, the abundant moisture, and the long summer of this region. There are special crops that grow better on this land than on any other soil. Among these, perhaps, asparagus may be mentioned first. It is raised not alone for home consumption, but the demand for the canned product is very great, and it is marketed in Europe very largely. Celery is another special crop that flourishes on the peat lands; and at a valuation of $200 an acre it pays a good percentage. Potatoes produce enormous crops, and are of fine quality. The largest onion fields in the country are on these lands, and the largest fields of chicory, as well. Seed farms, and bean farms, wheat, corn and barley grow at their best, and, when the water table is far enough below the surface, alfalfa thrives.

Where Dairy Herds Thrive.

Reclaimed marsh lands cannot be excelled as pasture and dairy land. Blue grass does not grow very commonly in California. It has been said that it loves rich lands and is apt to find out where they lie; certain it is that it grows luxuriantly in these places. It is green in January, and the herd crops the ample pasture in great content. The Holstein breed thrive particularly well, for the cows find an environment like that under which they have been developed, except that they have added the sunshine of California. "Holsteins, and the shorthorns as well, like a range," says Prof. Anderson, an authority on all that pertains to the dairy, "where they can get a full meal in a circle prescribed by the length of their bodies, and here they can fulfill their natural desire."

Dairies that in less than five years have broken the records of the world, are rapidly calling the attention of experts to this land of sunshine, that not only possesses the Old World attributes of rich soil and abundant grazing, but is brooded over by a climate that is kind to man and beast, is in the midst of a prosperous community, provided with river and railway transportation, and close to local markets.

Japan's rice marshes are terraced high up on the mountain sides, closely circumscribed in area, so much so that the width of a foot path must be considered. Labor is poorly paid, to the verge of starvation, and only the native element can subsist.

Holland is obviously for the Dutch. A sturdy, thrifty, vigorous, saving people, their environment is not such as appeals to an American. But "California's Netherlands" will yet be among the richest and most productive sections of the West. They are not yet all reclaimed, but before them are the doors opening to the traffic of the populous Orient, and all conditions point to a time when these lands won from the marsh will be almost unpurchasable.

GUSSIE PACKARD DUBOIS.



Grass thatches



Rice from Japan marshes

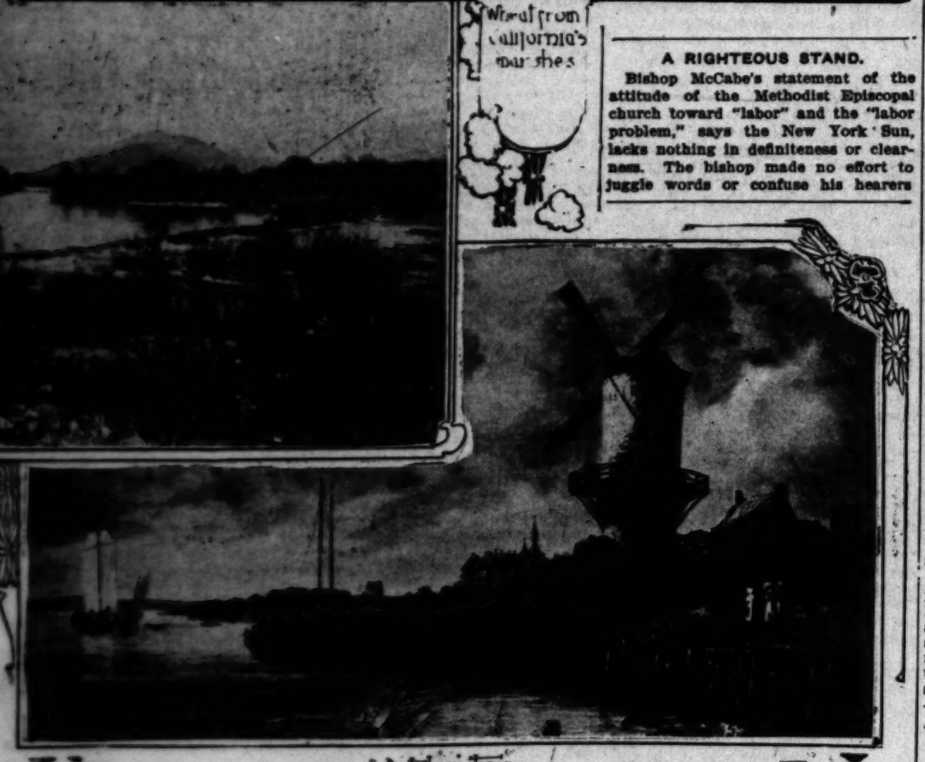


Edge of the marsh





Natural from California's marshes



Unclaimed wealth

A Dutch picture.

Scenes on the world's marsh lands.

A RIGHTEOUS STAND.

Bishop McCabe's statement of the attitude of the Methodist Episcopal church toward "labor" and the "labor problem," says the New York Sun, lacks nothing in definiteness or clearness. The bishop made no effort to juggle words or confuse his hearers with empty phrases. If his interrogators believed that he would truckle to their organization or seek to evade a direct reply to their questions their disappointment must be keen, for distinctly and forcefully he has enunciated the only sound doctrine. Bishop McCabe's words are worth reprinting:

"We are opposed to having a small percentage of labor men run the entire laboring class in a high-handed and authoritative manner. We are the friends of labor, but we are as much the friends of the 90 per cent. of the laborers who resent the bossism of the unions as we are of the 10 per cent. who are doing the bossing. It is an imposition for a few men to be able to say, 'Join our union or you cannot work.' It is an imposition to refuse to allow men to work as they will if they work honestly and earn their livelihood by honest sweat."

What the Methodist church stands for is the open shop, the right of every man to labor under such conditions and for such compensation as suits him, regardless of his social affiliations and the organizations of which he is a member. This principle is not new, nor are all unions opposed to it. It is approved by a great majority of Americans, but nobody has put the case better than Bishop McCabe.

Mining of Iron Ore.

MATERIAL SCOOPED FROM MINNESOTA RANGES FASTER THAN PANAMA CANAL WILL BE DUG.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DULUTH (Minn.) May 14.—All signs indicate that this is to be a record-breaking year among the steel makers. Railroads are ordering thousands of tons for use in extensions and the relaying of existing tracks. Forty-two thousand tons are needed for one of New York's big bridges. Elsewhere bridge building and rising skyscrapers in scores of cities help to swell the demand. And, in addition, steel must be supplied for the rebuilding of San Francisco. This activity in the steel trade means that there will be even busier times than usual on the ranges north of this city, where material for skyscrapers and bridges is dug from the earth. From these deposits comes the bulk of the high grade iron ore used in the steel making industry. Last year there were shipped from the Duluth customs district 21,830,885 tons of what to the uninitiated looks like a reddish brown gravel mixed with pebbles and small stones of the same color. This is the ore which has made the Mesaba and Vermilion ranges famous among miners and iron workers the world over.

The visitor to the Minnesota ore fields is likely to have his ideas of mining methods suddenly altered. He has thought of a mine, perhaps, as a shaft leading down to galleries far beneath the surface of the earth. There are such mines in this region but its distinctive feature is the open pit mining. An open pit mine is well described by its name. It is a hole in the ground and some of these cavities dug in the face of the landscape are so large that they resemble the craters of great, extinct volcanoes.

One of the Great Drives.

Take the Mountain Iron mine, for instance, from which, in 1905, 2,495,089 tons of ore were shipped. It is so deep and so long that a string of railway cars seen at a distant point in its depths looks no bigger than a toy train with which a child plays upon the nursery floor. This artificial valley is more than half a mile in length and its average breadth exceeds a quarter of a mile. There is a point where from the grass roots to the bottom of the pit the distance is 225 feet, and the average depth is 150 feet. Ore has been shipped from the Mountain Iron mine for only fourteen years although it is one of the oldest on the Mesaba range, yet in that time a total amount exceeding 12,000,000 tons has been sent away to be converted into the steel on which run the trains of great American railway systems and which forms the frames of towering skyscrapers and mammoth bridges. Last year on the Mesaba and Vermilion ranges ore was taken from seventy-one mines, ranging in size from that which produced less than 1000 tons to the eight which sent out over 1,000,000 tons each.

Scenes in the Mining Towns.

The mines are scattered about in groups. Here and there rise, tall and gaunt, the shaft houses of the underground workings. There is everywhere a tangle of railway tracks, running from mine to mine and down into the pits. It sounds like a continuous Fourth of July celebration, for rock and ledge must be blasted away when they obstruct the work and the reports of dynamite charges boom like giant cannon crackers. Nothing is allowed to interfere with the mining operations. Land is sold here with the ore rights reserved and in at least one instance an entire town has been moved bodily out of the way. This happened to Eveleth, a town of several thousand people. The streets were lighted by electricity and the place had its sewer system and public water works. But Eleveth stood over a deposit of valuable ore and so it was rebuilt at a point on a hillside some distance away from which it now looks down on the mine workings which mark its former location.

Mining on this mammoth scale has brought prosperity to the range towns. Brick business blocks stand in the midst of the houses of the mine workers, and, as it is still a new country, log cabins are sometimes found in the shadow of hundred thousand dollar school houses. Three railroads extend from the mines to Duluth and they are busy lines.

Steam Shovels at Work.

During the eight months of the year when navigation is open on the lakes and the mines on the ranges are working full blast, the man who stands at the edge of one of the great ragged holes torn in the ground by the energy of giant steam shovels, some of which lift six tons at every stroke, sees far below on the railroad tracks, which seem to roam in hit-or-miss fashion through the pit, long lines of ore cars drawn by locomotives as large as those which haul the freight trains on many railroads. Such a train comes to a standstill by the side of one of the steam shovels. With a few movements of its mighty arm the shovel fills a car which holds from thirty-five to fifty tons of ore. As car after car is filled, the train is moved along jog by jog, and when the work of loading is completed it is hauled up the incline leading from the pit to the surface of the ground. There at the edge of the mine it is turned over to one of the ore carrying roads and sent away on its journey to the shores of Lake Superior.

Loading on Shipboard.

For transferring the ore to vessels, great docks have been erected. These ore docks are unlike any other type of cargo handling appliances in the world. They rise sixty and seventy feet above the water, and some of them are half a mile long. At the top are the railway tracks, on which are run the ore laden cars. Their contents fall into huge pockets, and thence, through chutes, to the holds of the waiting vessels. All told, the docks of Duluth and its associated ports from which the shipments of last year were made, have a capacity of 681,440 tons and a water frontage of something more than seven miles, and additional docks are now being completed. To carry the ore eastward last year it required 892 vessels, more than three times as many as the craft of all classes now fit for service in the United States navy, and this great lake fleet transported 3807 cargoes.

From the time operation begins in the spring until navigation closes, work in the open pit mines goes on with few interruptions. At night electric lights flare in the depths of the excavations, and always there is the rumble of the long trains and the clanking of the chains and creaking of the machinery of the great shovels.

Sorting the Ore.

All of the digging done by the great shovels does not bring out ore, for before the precious reddish brown material is reached the earth must be removed or, as the mine men say, the stripping must be done. There are places where the ore is found only a few feet below the surface. In others the rock and earth must be taken out to a depth of perhaps seventy-five feet or more before the ore is reached. This earth is hauled away in cars to places where tests have shown that no ore is likely to be found. There it is dumped in great piles. Near the town of Hibbing on the Mesaba range, one of these dumps, which looks like an artificial hill a hundred feet or more in height, has been selected as a house lot by a man who apparently wants to live in a place with a good outlook of the surrounding country.

While in the open pit mines business goes on only during the navigation season, the underground mines work the year round, during the winter piling the ore at the mouth of the pits so that in the spring there are scattered about the landscape red colored hills which during the summer disappear and are carted away in the cars on which they are loaded by the steam shovels. The underground workings are sometimes conducted in connection with open pits, becoming in that case what are known as milling propositions, the ore dug in the pit being hauled trough tunnels into the old workings and raised to the surface through the shafts.

Electricity Coming Into Play.

These ranges, which have made Duluth the greatest ore shipping city in the world, are places where there is little use for the man with the pick and shovel. It is a region where vast results are obtained by the use of great power. Up to the present time these operations have been dependent upon the energy of steam. Now, however, with the completion of the great hydraulic development near Duluth, which, combined with electrical transmission, will supply power to all the region roundabout, it is likely that electricity will do much of the work on the ranges, in addition to running trolley cars, lighting streets and supplying power for many purposes in Duluth and other cities.

Panama Canal Digging Outdone.

While the output of the mines will increase rather than diminish as the years go by, the men who are digging iron ore on the Masaba and Vermilion ranges are at present setting a pace which, if it could be followed by the canal builders on the Isthmus of Panama, would join the Atlantic and Pacific in a shorter time than has been estimated as needed for the undertaking. The 21,000,000 tons of ore which constituted last year's shipments from the Duluth district would make about 11,000,000 cubic yards. When the majority of the engineering board reported that to build a sea level canal across the Isthmus of Panama, a task requiring the removal of 110,000,000 cubic yards of material, would take ten years, the minority of the board declared that the excavations could not be made in less than fifteen years. Yet the work could be done in the shorter time if the material were taken out as rapidly as the iron ore dug from the earth on the ranges north of this city. The output of the Mountain Iron mine last year exceeded by 400,000 cubic yards the amount of excavation done in 1905 in the Culebra Cut. If the ditch diggers on the isthmus excavated as rapidly as do the miners on these ranges, the lock canal which is favored by the majority of the board of commissioners could be excavated in five years instead of the seven and a half years estimated.

UNIQUE WARSHIP'S MINES ON DECK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPOND ENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 6.—Here is a sketch of the bridge and [illegible] Iphigenia, the latest addition to the British navy. She carries only light machine guns and there is nothing about her to convince the ordinary observer that she is a particularly formidable craft, but so much importance is attached to her that when I made inquiries at the Admiralty office, I was told that an official embargo of secrecy had been placed upon her, and that under no circumstances would any information be given out about her.

Probably, however, the Naval Intelligence Bureau at Washington has stowed away in some pigeon hole every detail about this new vessel that is worth knowing. The Iphigenia is a mine-strewing warship. She embodies the latest naval lessons of the Russo-Japanese War, which demonstrated the awful destructiveness of floating mines, plus the best that the British Admiralty experts can do to improve upon them. Along each side of her deck aft, as shown in the picture, are two rows of elevated rails on which are slung the mines that look like huge balls. These rails project over the vessel's stern so that they can be dropped overboard as she steams along. They contain the most powerful explosives that science devoted to human destruction can devise. They are, in reality, hermetically sealed miniature earthquakes that need only a bump to set them off. And woe betide the craft that gives that bump. The force of the explosion would knock a hole in the bottom of the stoutest battleship afloat and send her to Davy Jones' locker in no time. The compounding of the explosives employed is one of the admiralty's secrets. Another and still more important one, it is said, is a device by means of which the mines float several feet below the surface. This renders it impossible to detect their presence by the sharpest lookout, and greatly increases their destructive power, inasmuch as, under such conditions, the terrible wounds they inflict would be some distance below the water line.

The floating mine is, of course, a two-edged weapon, equally dangerous to friend and foe. Once set adrift, there is no controlling them. Besides, scattering them around promiscuously in time of warfare would be apt to lead to serious complications with neutral powers. It is not expected that they will ever be employed in that fashion by the British navy, while it maintains its supremacy, but in any naval warfare in which England might become engaged they would probably be employed mainly to seal up the enemy's ports. When used for this purpose, they would not be set adrift, but would be moored, and in such a way that they would be some fifteen feet under water. But at the same time, when equipped with such vessels as the Iphigenia, England will be in a position to play the floating mine game to the limit if need be.

ACRES OF ROSES.

Pomona Industry Started to Raise Plants and Blooms on Wholesale Scale.

One of the most interesting sights in the Pomona Valley, says the Pomona Times, is the development work now being done by the California Rose Company on its rose farm at the foot of White avenue. Here may be seen literally acres of roses, the slips being planted a few weeks ago covering the entire twelve acre tract in rows about three feet apart. The plants are about six inches in height and here and there over the tract many of them are in bloom. It will be a beautiful sight when the rose bushes are grown to two or three feet in height and all in blossom. A Times man drove down to the rose farm on Monday and found the president of the company, C. E. Howland, personally superintending the work of irrigating. The system of irrigation is specially adapted to rose culture and is quite an extensive one. The company has put in a pumping plant on the land, using water from a well already located there, but the supply is insufficient and will be increased later by sinking the well deeper. Additional water is now being purchased from the Mathews ranch.

The work of irrigating and tending the plants at this time of year requires about twenty-five men. From December until April, during the shipping season, probably fifty to seventy-five people will be kept busy. At this season the young plants are being pushed as rapidly as tender care, good soil, the available amount of sunshine and constant irrigating will accomplish it. Mr. Howland thinks the place will hardly interest visitors at this time, but that about next July there will be a display worth seeing. However, we were not disappointed, and outside of the value of the institution to Pomona and vicinity, there was something new to us in seeing a man plowing acres of roses, just as though they were potatoes.

To Cut Coal Bills in Half.

"If some one were to discover that ordinary dirt was a fuel, which, burned under certain simple conditions, yielded as good or better results than the best Pennsylvania anthracite, it is easy to imagine the popular sensation that would be caused," writes Crittenden Mairiott in Technical World Magazine for June. "Yet results almost if not quite as sensational, obtained by the United States Geological Survey Coal Testing plant have passed almost unnoticed by the general public. The experiments at this plant have demonstrated that bituminous coal, heretofore considered less than half as valuable as anthracite, will, when manufactured into gas and burned in a gas engine, produce as much net horse-power per ton of fuel as the best anthracite; and, still better, that lignite, which is so common all through the West, and has been considered almost worthless, will actually yield more horse-power per ton than the best anthracite burned under a steam boiler. It has shown that all grades of coal, from the best to the most worthless as judged by former standards, can be utilized in this manner, their value for producing gas being, generally speaking, exactly inverse to their value in directly producing steam in a boiler. That is to say, the poorer the coal for direct steam-producing purposes (by which power coal has been valued in the past,) the more valuable it seems to be for yielding gas for use in the gas engine."

Coming Need of Export Markets.

If not the existence of England's empire, certainly her continuance as one of the world powers depends upon her commercial supremacy. Deprive Germany of her continental and oversea trade, and the restless activity and ambitious designs of her Emperor would become as unimportant as they are now capable of bringing forth far-reaching results. It is an economic weakness of these countries that restriction of an already established foreign trade would produce dire financial results. The profits from the internal trade alone, in the case of England, would be barely sufficient to keep her people from starvation, and in the case of Germany would not be sufficient to maintain her military and naval establishments and her great public works. The United States, on the other hand, would today suffer little in comparison with these two countries. Its domestic commerce is roughly estimated to be equal to the aggregate foreign business of the rest of the world. So small a proportion of the total volume of American business is foreign trade, that the latter may undergo a severe diminution without seriously affecting the financial situation of the country. This fortunate position of the United States will not last forever; Americans will find themselves, perhaps within this generation, facing (as European nations now do) the possibilities that result from the lack of a foreign trade. —[M. A. Oudin in the Engineering Magazine for May.



George Ade IN... PASTURES NEW



ON DROWSY NILE.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE WONDERFUL HASSIM AND OTHERS.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

WHILE we were in London we dined one evening at a gorgeous hotel with a Mr. Brewster of Connecticut. After dinner, Mr. Peasley told the waiter to bring some "good cigars." Mr. Peasley resides in Iowa, where it is customary to stroll down to the drug store after supper and buy a couple of Lottie Lees, which are so good that the druggist cannot afford to give six for a quarter. Not being familiar with the favorite brands of London, he called up Mr. Brewster to name the cigar of his choice, and Mr. Brewster said he was very fond of the Cuevas del Matadero, or something like that, because the entire crop in Cuba was taken over by a London dealer, and they could not be obtained in New York for love or money. The waiter brought what appeared to be a very superior article of stogie, and after they had been passed around Mr. Peasley got several into his pockets, as we were going to a music hall, and Mr. Peasley had other curios think what a fine souvenir it will be," urged Mr. Peasley.

Mr. Brewster finally consented and Mr. Peasley took the helmet to the head steward, who was a native, and in a few minutes he brought it back magnificently lettered all over the front. It surely did look Oriental and decorative and Mr. Brewster was grateful when he saw how beautifully his name and New England address showed up in Arabic.

That afternoon we landed at Assiut, which is headquarters for a most wolfish assortment of guides, street peddlers and hold-up men who work in the bazaars. Most of them are Copts and claim to be good Christians, but we did not feel impelled to throw up our hats on that account. When they bore down upon us and started to wrestle with us we could hardly distinguish any difference between them and the ordinary heathen.

From the moment that we landed Mr. Brewster of Connecticut attracted more attention than any other person in the party. Four guides laid hold of him at the same moment and declined to let go. Later on, in the bazaar, every dealer who sighted him gave a glad gutteral cry and tried to drag him into one of the stuffy little shops. The arrival of an ordinary tourist is calculated to agitate a bazaar, but when Mr. Brewster appeared the somewhat free and the home of the more or less brave had been rounded up very carefully by the Tammany workers. The voters were not familiar with the workings of the Australian ballot system and had to be instructed by the Tammany ward heelers, who said: "All you have to do is to put a cross mark in the circle at the top of the first column, see?" That seemed simple enough, so the voters went into the booths and marked the first—that is, the right hand—column, and elected the Prohibition candidate.

The Arabic language, when spoken, sounds very much like an agitated person trying to dislodge a fish bone. It is one of the most unmusical tongues in the world and offers no tempting inducements to the students, yet Mr. Peasley actually bought one of those "Arabic at a Glance" books and started to learn some of the more useful sentences. He said that if he could get Arabic down pat he would pass as a native and be enabled to buy things at about half price. After two days of hard study he attempted a conversation with a military policeman standing on the river bank at Dendera. Mr. Peasley strolled up to him, careless like, and said, "Ana awez arabiyet kwayesket min shan rookh el balad." That was supposed to mean, "I want a first-class carriage for driving in the town." The stalwart soldier gazed at Mr. Peasley with a most bewildered look in his jet black eyes and then began to edge away."

"Hold on," said Mr. Peasley. "How about hal yel zamma ghafar yerafegua bill tareeg?"

Mr. Peasley thought he was asking, "Shall we require a guide or an escort in this town?"

The soldier beckoned to us to come over and help him out.

"Tell him, please, that I am educate at the Presbyterian mission," he said. "I speak only English and Arabic."

We questioned him later and learned that he took Mr. Peasley to be a Russian. This one little experience rather discouraged our traveling companion. He said it was foolish to waste important dialogue on a lot of benighted ignorami who did not know their own language.

As a matter of fact, English carries the tourist everywhere in Egypt. The American Mission School, supported by the Presbyterians, is a proud local institution in each good-sized town. At every landing along the river small boys from the mission schools would come down to the boat to ask for English books. These requests were such as to make the judicious grieve.



"EASY," SAID THE WAITER



"RICH AMERICAN—EASY MARK"



GENERAL VIEW OF EGYPT.

and the lightning express does it in fifteen hours, the same being considered a record performance. Our boat left Cario one Friday afternoon and arrived at Luxor the following Thursday morning. We chugged slowly against the current all the way, tying up every night and getting away before daybreak next morning. Several times we changed pilots. The Nile pilot is usually a grizzled old sheikh with the doubtful combination of a department store spring overcoat and a red fez. He stands at the wheel passing the crew while the ostensible captain or manager, who is a budding European in a neat uniform, has nothing much to do except circulate on the upper deck and pour tea for a little cluster of intellecutal glantesses from England. Two sailors stand well forward on the lower deck, one on each side, jabbing at the river with poles in order to get the depth of the channel. If the boat runs into water less than six inches deep they became alarmed and start to yelp.

Occasionally the gallant craft strikes a bar and comes to a tired pause, whereupon all the passengers say "Mgh!" and lurch out of their camp stools. Then there is a little welcome excitement and the natives of the crew run around in circles and call upon Allah for temporary assistance. With much grunting, both by the boat and the men at the poles, the good Hatasco backs out of the mud and takes a fresh start, zigzagging through the shallows until deep water is found—that is, a depth of anywhere from three to four feet. The Nile is just as finical and unreliable as a Missouri or Mississippi, the tortuous channel constantly shifting, and the pilot needs to be an expert with a memory like an encyclopaedia. Fortunately there are no snags. Wood is about the most precious commodity in Egypt, and all the snags were fished out and utilized some two thousand years before we happened along. Although our voyage lasted five full days we went ashore only three times. As I have already explained, the traveler need not leave the Nile steamer in order to see nearly everything that is happening in Egypt. Leaving Cairo late on Friday afternoon, we made two stops on Saturday to discharge freight and take on natives. Many of the women came aboard closely veiled and were at once secreted in a canvas compartment on the lower deck. These precautions seemed to be needless. Two adjectives will best describe the pride of the harem—and gazed at us hungrily. There we began to get close glimpses of the domestic life of the plain people. A mud wall enclosure with a hut at one end.

Within this squalid pen, women in bedraggled black gowns, children in semi-attire and closely attended by swarms of flies, two or three emaciated goats, a few chickens and a somnolent burro. At present the live stock and the Egyptians live on terms of democratic equality, but since the English have introduced the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals it is hoped that the situation will be remedied.

On Monday at 2 o'clock we landed at Assiut, after passing through the locks of the first big barrage or dam built under British direction and intended to regulate the water level of the lower Nile and the delta during the dry season. Assiut is a big town with some showy buildings, an attractive bazaar and a guide who represents the thirty-third degree of scoundrelism. His name is Hassim. If you should visit Assiut and wish to become acquainted with the very pink and flower of villany, hunt up Hassim. Perhaps it will be unnecessary to hunt him up. He will be waiting for you, just as he was waiting for us. When we went ashore we were attacked by a flying edge of donkey boys and carriage drivers, all shrieking like demons and kicking up such clouds of dust as can be found only in a country where the showers are a century apart. By striking out right and left we held of our assailants and succeeded in boarding a rickety victoria. When we escaped from the clamor and the clouds of dust and took our bearings Hassim was on the box alongside of the driver. He had attached himself to us on his own invitation and we are glad that he did so, for he proved to be a rascal of such inventive fancy and such unusual methods of attack that our natural resentment was fairly lost in admiration. He was tall and lean, with a stern and military countenance and one eye set at an angle. His manner was imperious and from the moment when he fastened himself upon us he was in absolute charge of the expedition.

"Fear not," he said, holding up his hand impressively, "I shall protect you. You shall see the rock tombs and the grand view of the valley and the great bafaar of Assiut and no one shall do you harm, for I am Hassim, son of Abdalla."

This had a most assuring sound, so we made no resistance. For several hours he marched ahead of us, proclaiming our social importance and ordering people out of the way, and every ten minutes he led us into some carefully concealed trap and tried to separate us from our piasters. All the time he went through the motions of defending our interests and fighting back those who would defraud us. For instance, in the bazaar. In a thoughtless moment I had said that I wished to purchase an ebony walking stick. He led us to a dealer in walking sticks, and here the following drama was played for our benefit:

Hassim (to dealer)—This distinguished gentleman wishes to buy an ebony walking stick. Show him your best goods and let the price be fair or never more shall I bring customers to your vile shop. (To the crowd jostling in upon us)—Stand back! Do not crowd upon the honorable gentlemen from America.

Dealer (showing an ebony stick with a badly carved handle of bone, supposed to be ivory)—Ah, see! Yes! Verra good stick! Is it not? Verra cheap.

I (looking at it coldly and shaking my head as if in disapproval)—How much?

Dealer—Verra cheap—only twenty shilling.

Hassim—Wha-a-t! (He rushes upon the dealer, smites him on the chest with his open hand and then tries to choke him.) Oh, dog! Oh, unclean animal! Twenty shilling! (To us) Come! Let us go away. He is a bad man. Come!

Hassim—Oh, child of darkness! Oh, crawling crocodile! You are trying to cheat the high-born visitors.

Dealer (cringingly)—How much you give?

Dealer (entreatingly)—You make me offer. How much you give?

Hassim (to me)—Come, I will speak with you alone. (He leads me away from the crowd and talks to me in a husky whisper.) This man is bad man. Do not pay him twenty bob. No one is looking. You slip the money to me and I will buy it for fifteen.

Now, fifteen shillings is $3.75 in real money, and the stick is worth a dollar at the most extravagant valuation, so I say to Hassim, "Are you in on this?"

He does not understand, but he looks at me as if hurt or disappointed, and then says, "I try to get it for ten. Wait here."

Then I catch him by the slack of the blue gown and say that I will not give ten. I authorize him to offer fifteen piasters—seventy-five cents. He says it will be useless to offer such a small sum, as the ivory comes from the elephant and hunters must search many days to find the elephant and then carry the tusk 47,000 miles across the burning desert to sell it to the dealer in Assiut. So I tell him to stand back and I will negotiate in my own behalf. So I break through the crowd and offer three shillings. Derisive laughter by the dealer, the crowd assisting. I offer four shillings. The dealer says, "I am a ruined man, but no matter—take it along for eight." Then Hassim elbows his way back to the scene of trouble and helps to complicate matters. He curses the dealer in Arabic and says to me in a side whisper that he has succeeded in buying the stick for seven shillings. I offer five. To make a long story short, after using up $8 worth of time and $52 worth of vocal energy, I buy the stick for six shillings, and when I return to the boat the head steward exhibits one just like it which he bought for two.

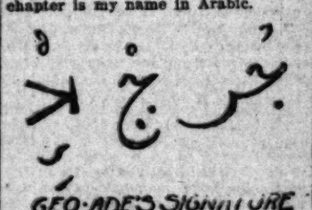
This farcial "grand stand" play was repeated every time we stopped to purchase some trifling specimen of native junk. One of the best performances of the afternoon involved a mysterious trip up a narrow alley and into a tumbled-down house, where Hassim exhibited to us four squalling infants polka-dotted with flies and richly encrusted with the soil of their native land. Although all four of the children seemed to be of about the same age, he assured us that they belonged to him, and we, being unfamiliar with the customs of Egypt, were not prepared to contradict him. He said it was customary for visitors to give a small present to each of the children, or, better still, we could give the money to him and he would hand it to them later.

We shall remember Hassim. He surrounded his cheap trickeries with such a glamour of Oriental ceremony and played his part with such a terrific show of earnestness that he made the afternoon wholly enjoyable. When we arrived at the landing he and the driver had a verbal war, and then he took me aside for another heart to heart talk.

"The driver is a child of evil," said he. "I tremble with rage! He is demanding fifty piasters. Do not pay him fifty. Give the money to me and I will say to him, 'Take forty or nothing!'"

The driver's legal fare was twenty piasters. Finally we paid him twenty-five. Everybody was satisfied. Then we paid Hassim for his services and sent presents to his four simultaneous children, and the last we saw of him he was making a bee line for the bazaar to collect his commissions.

The decorative tail piece to this chapter is my name in Arabic.



GEO·ADE'S SIGNATURE

[Copyright, 1908, by George Ade.]



"HOW ABOUT HAL YEL ZAMMA GHAFAR YERAFEGUA BILL TAREEG?"



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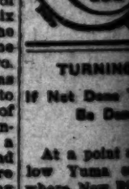
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A Good Grammarer.

Several years ago, when the old district system of schools was in vogue in Vermont, my grandfather, the late Rev. Hosea F. Ballou, was superintendent in the town of Wilmington.

One day a young man from Dover, who had applied for one of the schools in that town, was sent to him to undergo an examination. After going through a portion of the examination, with more or less success, he was given some mathematical problems to deal with. After wrestling with these a while, and seeing the hopelessness of his efforts, he said:

"Mr. Ballou, I ain't much of a rithmeticker, but the folks to home calls me a prety good grammarer."—[Boston Herald.

BLOOD.

per cubic millimeter.
per cubic millimeter.
none.

REMARKS.

25 per cent.
2 per cent.

THE BLOOD OF THE GODS.

By DAVID P. HATCH.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

...OD—THE LIFE.

...and Romans had a myth that ... of the gods dowed a field they called ... was ambrosia, their drink ... chief on Mount Olympus. This ... from the love and war- ... this was purely myth, it was, ... on also, and, like all other ... of it had its foundation in a ... in all mankind. It meant ... for one to so live and cure ... could realize the almost ... both body and mind, and this ...

... people of that period the possi- ... extreme by the union of a ... united in a perfectly ...

... and Romans are attrib- ... qualities within the subtle con- ... people. They conceived it possible by ... kind of blood, unlike that pro- ... ordinary mortals, would flow ... Back of this conception, ... a law, of which the conception ... was grand and noble, ... Ben Hurlbut.

... I am speaking now from ... physical, from the point from ... and evolve, or take in and give out; ... consist of that of which the earth, ... are made. How to maintain the ... of a man requires perfect balance, ... a balanced condition just so much ... and no more. We grow just so tall, ... or long; all on account of physical ... governed absolutely by the law of ... can ill be spared a certain height, ... in command of this law, should ... in could in no wise violate the law of balance. ... will no such thing and says, so far ... Theories, to dominate a certain ... can never keep his balance between ... conditions. He must ma- ..., keeping a just distribution ... and demand, also a just distribution ... by means of the blood, to a ... does, so physiologically we say, ... The blood keeps the balance of ... parts. It distributes and carries ... to enable each organ to get its ... exactly just to its distribution, ... equal to power of equilibrium, or ... and thereby impoverishes it.

... comes from which this consump- ... and diseases arose, to see if it be ... physical condition, to increase ... to what extent right living ... and pure emotions, thereby in- ... and enjoyments, both physical ...

... the blood, as did the ancients, ... intense pleasures and enjoy- ... ethereal field supposed by them ... of the gods, almost colorless, but ... carmine, that varies from a thin, ... watery, overloaded blood of the ... stream flows every element that ... human system. It is the field ... the possibilities of the physical ... a man, the seat of the feelings ... which arise our intense reason- ... being the centre by which our ... manifested, upon its purity and ... power of the unit of force, called ... to its limit. It is the stream ... loaded with freight for every ... to the entire physical system. It ... Centre and health. Whatever is ... that is of use to the system is ... into this stream. Health and ... each part of the body through ... or it carries too much or too ... to the blood. It is, in fact, the ... all we receive in the physical ...

... Glorious discussion of the blood ... scientific sense, but only in a gen- ... to parts and their uses, together ... reference to the entire physical ... to the cell. ...

... The blood is known to consist of ... red corpuscles. The red cor- ... carrying parts of the blood. ... which we inhale the oxygen, ... the various parts of the system. ... a very small part of the ... air exhaled contains at times ... of carbonic acid gas. It is the ... appetite to gather oxygen from not ... to keep but other compose, and to ... and every cell in the body, as its ... supply can furnish; while it is ... the white corpuscle to act as the ... blood system. Being very much in ... are furnished by nature in sufficient ... to combat against infection, show- ... that the danger from disease is ... only as 1 to 700, or about that, ... number of white corpuscles to the ... of vitality in health at any point, ... inflammatory conditions, these white ... to that point, and by enveloping, sur- ... round the bacteria, kill them off; and ... the matter when the bacteria are ... not found in too large numbers to be ...

... of a bright red color, while impure ... dark. The causes resulting in ... are numerous as the causes that re- ... are diametrically opposite in their ... to their results. It is an axiom ... that under like conditions pro- ... like causes produce unlike ... and liquids when taken into the ... digestive medium of the blood; also by ... the building of the body, the blood ... its repairing property, hence its ... when the body is cut or lacer- ... continues to flow beyond the normal ...

... drinks in any form for a ... I had my blood examined re- ... experts on the Pacific Coast, ... Los Angeles, with the following ...

...BLOOD. ...

...hemoglobin. ...

...corpuscles. ...

...per cent. ...

...per cent. ...

Mast cells, 0.75 per cent.

Polymorphonuclear neutrophiles, 68.25 per cent.

The red blood corpuscles are normal in size, color and number; no poi kilocytosis, no nucleated red blood corpuscles, normal coloring tendency forming rouleaux, no normoblasts. The leucocytes are fairly normal in number, showing active amoeboid motion.

This is the condition of the blood of a total abstainer.

In a very brief and general manner we have attempted to show the composition of the blood and the various duties of the white and red corpuscles which compose it. We will now consider the body as the one and the many—the unit and variety.

We cannot conceive of the body as a whole without considering it as having parts. Neither can we conceive of the various parts without at the same time considering them as being parts of some whole, or one thing. Each part considered as a part only is complete in itself; it possesses its own form, has its desires and aspirations, and entertains no regard or respect for any other of the parts which go to make up the whole to which the part itself belongs. No one organ cares in the least for another organ. Each part or organ is supremely selfish and desires to predominate to the exclusion of all other parts. Nothing pleases any one organ of the body more than to receive all the attention to the neglect or destruction of the others. The head may ache, the back may feel pain, the stomach be out of order, some particular organ or part of the physical system is not working well, and we begin to give it attention. The trouble increases. Shortly our whole effort is required to nurse this particular part of the body to the exclusion of all other parts. We become all head, all back, or all stomach, so far as a realization goes that we are a unit or a whole, to the great disgust of all the other parts of the body and the unbounded delight of the part petted and humored.

The desire of each organ or part of the body is to specialize along the lines of its own individuality. Just so long as it can attract the attention of the controlling unit of force it finds a pleasure in getting worse, which is nothing else than specializing in its own peculiar manner. It becomes rebellious when disciplined, and annoys the other parts of the body like a spoiled child. It cares not whether the other organs are impoverished or destroyed, or what becomes of them, so long as it can have its own sweet will and be allowed to specialize in accordance with its own peculiar nature and without interference from its environment or the other parts of the unit, man, to which it belongs.

To illustrate: Take the palate or the sense of taste. It specializes along its own appropriate line to such an extent that it can distinguish the slightest degree in the flavor of any particular food. It selects some one kind that it appreciates more than all others, and demands that this particular food or liquid be furnished to the exclusion of all others and to the destruction of the other parts of the whole of which it is a part. Predomination, to the exclusion of all unlike itself, is a law inherent in every cell and organ of the human system, and equally true in this throughout all nature.

We will now consider this question of "The Blood—The Life" from a psychological point of view, or the inter-action between the soul or mind and the purely physical body. This may furnish us with some sound reasons why we should in every possible way keep this channel of communication pure.

We assert that the blood is the means or nexus of conscious life between the immortal and the mortal man, speaking psychologically. This statement may seem startling at first, but let us see. Man's eternal home is in the final substance. This must be conceded if we watch his coming into differentiated matter and observe his departure. His life in concrete matter is temporary and transitory. It, therefore, is not and cannot be his eternal home.

When man comes out of his eternal home into the kind of matter of which earth and the solar system is made, in order to live in it consciously, and be able to express himself, he must balance with it. Did he not abide by the law of differentiated matter he could not express himself, or even live in it consciously. This law of differentiated substance is none other than rhythm, or involution and evolution—action and reaction.

Admitting this as our foundation for the assertion "The Blood—The Life," we can readily see that the blood is the chief means by which this is accomplished. Psychologically, conscious life results from friction of subject with object. It is the establishment of relations that arise through variety, manifestation, or motion in any form. It follows then, that the Ego or immortal unit must unite with physical environment through some nexus that connects the two. At this point comes in the blood as the nexus between soul and body—mind and matter.

The blood is the medium that distributes nutrition and carries off the eliminations, thereby keeping up a proper balance among all the organs or the human system. Our activities in all directions depend upon the perfectness of balance maintained in the body as a unit. Let one single organ get out of order from any cause, and the whole system becomes more or less affected. But should several organs become diseased at the same time, or out of balance, we are pronounced sick. With the physical system not working harmoniously, the psychological side of our nature cannot balance with it. The psychological and physical sides of ourselves are opposites, and what you can posit of one you cannot of the other. Thus if the physical or matter side can become unbalanced, and we know this to be a fact, the psychological or mind side cannot act properly, and the mind or soul being perfectly balanced cannot adjust to an unbalanced or inharmonious physical, so as to express itself to the limit.

Now if the blood is the life, psychologically, what kind of life will be expressed in ourselves, or how can we manifest consciously in differentiated matter that is unbalanced, full of discord—lacking all harmony? Simply, our self-consciousness will manifest the same conditions, in so far as the mind pole is affected by these conditions. It follows then, that in order for the soul or mind of man to express itself properly, in its true nature and full power, the blood should be pure and free from all disease. Everything that goes to create disorder, or in the least to benumb or harden the organs, especially the brain cells, through which the mind side of man more especially manifests, should be eliminated. The purity of our minds must of necessity depend to a great extent upon the conditions of our physical system, and that in turn depends entirely upon the purity or impurity of our blood. We, therefore, say, "The Blood—The Life."

As so much depends upon the perfect condition of this stream that supplies every organ and cell of our entire body, both of happiness and sorrow, how careful and conscientious should every individual be as to what he supplies it with, and how sufficient and properly equalized should be that supply with regard to the entire system considered as a unit. There might be certain indulgences in the matter of food or liquids that are quickly eliminated from the body, but there are others to which the word "temperate" can have no application. Among such may be mentioned alcohol and opium. The only word to be used in this relation is total abstinence.

The reason is obvious. Alcohol paralyzes the brain cells; it incapacitates them for the work they are intended to do. The mind expressing through them fails, in just the proportion that they are impaired, to give its best results. The Ego cannot and does not justly and truthfully present itself, but is constantly obliged to falsely impress its individuality. It is obliged to adjust to the means it has for expressing in differentiated matter, and if the brain cells are partially incapacitated from any cause, to that extent is the expression false, or falls short of its full intent and meaning. The reason why people feel so much better under alcoholic influence temporarily, is due to the fact that functions which ordinarily have control are paralyzed. Alcohol acts especially on the brain cells, but acts, nevertheless, on all the cells of the entire physical system, and to a great extent on the nerves; while opium acts more on the nervous system and benumbs the entire body. Thus we are compelled to say that the word "temperate" in regard to the use of either drug has no place in our vocabulary. Nothing short of total abstinence must be the watchword.

THE DEVIL—WHAT IS IT?

The Devil assumes many disguises and passes under many names. He is called the Evil One, Saturn or Satan, The Tempter, Beelzebub, the Old Serpent, Belial; among the Persians, Ahreman. Then there is the "Devil on Two Sticks," Asmodeus, and the Cartesian devil, or "Bottled Imp."

The Devil takes many forms, solid, liquid and gaseous; besides he has the power of transforming himself into an Angel of Light. He, or it, is a Saraphita—Saraphitus, in that it has male and female attributes.

The Devil is seductive, persuasive, insinuating, and at times beautiful. One of its names is "Alcohol." Under this liquid guise it sparkles in champagne with the charm of crystals; it glows in wine like rubies; in whisky it is the hue of amber, and in its pure essence alcohol, has the white water of the diamond. On the palate it thrills and promises; in man's central system it stimulates and temporarily inspires; flying through the blood it sets the heart to an ecstatic beat and the brain on fire. Man drains the glass to the dregs; swallows the Devil and imagines himself a god for a space of time. Then reaction sets in, a glimpse of hell appearing; he quaffs the Devil's soul again, again, and again.

Man is a fool; he forgets the ugly, unformal aspect of alcohol; which is reaction. This is the Devil's other face. It is dirty, swollen, leering; its eyes full of rheuma and water, a nose monstrous and red, disheveled hair, drooling mouth, and a vacant stare. Its form is ill-dressed and shaky. Its knees tremble, give way, or stiffen. Its hands are clutching. Its finger nails are foul. It stumbles, falls, rolls in the gutter. It gets up cursing, to fall again. Its brain is stupid, dizzy. Its stomach is sick and vile. The Devil-god, Alcohol, has turned his other side—reaction, to the world, and hid his charms in a dung heap.

In a previous chapter we stated that the blood was the medium or nexus of conscious life between immortal and mortal man, speaking psychologically, and that the psychological or mind side cannot act properly or express itself truthfully through an inharmonious, discordant and unbalanced physical side. Neither can the mind side of man express itself to the limit of its power under discordant conditions. It is curtailed just to the extent that the physical side is impaired from any cause.

The blood being the stream into which all foods and liquids are emptied after digestion, and from which all organs and every cell of the entire physical system are supplied with proper or improper nourishment in quantities sufficient for their demands, such being the fact let us inquire how alcohol affects this fountain from which all our vigor and strength must come.

It is true that alcohol affects various people in different ways, but it is equally a fact that on all it has damaging results physically and degrading effects mentally, by reason of the physical discord and unbalanced condition of the whole system produced by its use.

We have seen that in order that the unit of force may maintain so large a body of matter as that of man, each organ must be in a healthy, active and vigorous condition, and that such condition in turn depends upon the purity of the blood. To this statement we have been unable to find any contradiction from any intelligent authority. Even those who advocate a moderate use of alcohol in some form or other, admit that the results arising from such use are the same as here stated.

We also admit that individual predisposition, and also the susceptibility of special organs of the body are important factors in the etiology and pathology of alcoholism. We can all recall from our experiences some persons who drink beer, wine and other spirits in moderate quantities through many years without apparently injuring their general health, but these apparent exceptions are very rare; in fact, when we question closely we find that they are not exceptions, as will be shown later on. There are others so extremely susceptible to the action of alcohol that they are intoxicated by quantities sufficiently small to show no manifest results upon other persons. Between these two extremes there are all gradations or degrees of alcoholic influence on every individual addicted to its use.

As there can be no cause without its effect, and as all effects must in the end exactly balance their cause, we can readily understand that if we take into our physical system anything that causes injury, however slight, to that extent have we poisoned that which supplies the very vigor and strength of the entire body, in its parts as parts, and as a unit.

Let us now consider the effect of alcohol on the various organs of the body.

Liquid substances that are taken into the stomach do not remain there long, as do most solids. This is true of alcohol in particular. It is almost instantly absorbed in the veins of the circulatory system and taken into the lining of the stomach, where it is at once sent to all parts of the body through the exceedingly fine blood vessels which carry the current of blood. It is never digested as are solid foods. It will be understood that these blood vessels are under the control of tiny muscles which are lodged in their walls, and that the blood-forwarding capacity of these vessels depends upon these almost infinitesimal muscles. The muscles in turn are also controlled by what is known as vaso-motor nerves. These nerves when in a proper and healthy condition, direct the muscles of the blood vessels so that there is a proper adjustment of the blood-vessel capacity, and thereby blood supply, to all parts of the entire physical system precisely in accordance with the needs of each part or organ.

Now this vaso-motor regulation is seriously interfered with by alcohol. It is here where a large part of the damage is caused by the use of alcohol. It is accomplished by a paralyzing of the blood vessel walls. They become weakened and unable to perform their natural functions. The result is that the flow of blood through them is not properly controlled, and rushes at greatly increased rate and beyond the amount needed by the various parts of the system. This results in an immediate increase of heat on the surface, and the flush of color is caused by the presence of this larger flow of blood. Judging from these results, persons were led to believe that alcohol produced warmth in the body. The truth is just the opposite. The heat of the body is brought to the surface by the increased flow of the blood and is radiated away from the surface, and so far as the body is concerned, it is lost. At the same time there is no increase whatever in the production of heat within the system to make good this loss. The result is that the temperature of the body has been reduced. This is the cause of the chilliness felt by every drinking man after the temporary excitement has passed off.

Again, the heart is affected by the vaso-motor paralysis caused by the use of alcohol. In order that the heart should have the proper blood-pumping action, it should meet with a certain degree of resistance in the course of the blood route through the body. The heart's muscular tendon is adjusted to a naturally healthy action and condition of the body. Take this away, or impair it in the least, and just in proportion as you do this have you destroyed the usefulness of this most vital organ of the physical system. Alcoholic paralysis of these capillary muscles does this very thing, allowing the rush of blood through the heart without proper resistance, causing the heart to become excited. It flutters, beating faster and faster, and sending the blood with an unnatural rush through all the channels of the body. In this mad rush the brain is drenched, the nervous system is affected, resulting in muscular weakness and confusion. Mental derangement and moral depravity speedily follow. As a result the psychological man is unable to properly and truthfully express itself. When the temporary fit of excitement is over, the heart is found to be more or less enfeebled. This has been proven beyond a doubt by the most careful and scientific experimenters of the world. To such an extent has this been demonstrated that alcohol is now scientifically known as a narcotic.

Continued use of alcohol usually results in serious structural derangement of the heart by causing fatty degeneration of this organ. In nine out of ten deaths from "heart disease" of drinking men, it will be found that the cause is a "fatty heart;" that is, the muscular tissues of the heart, instead of serving their purpose and then giving place to new muscular fibers, are converted into fat and accumulated in and upon this vital organ. The heart's contracting power is weakened from the loss of these muscles, thus embarrassing the valves in their work to such extent as to prevent their steady rhythmical action, often resulting in sudden death from their complete obstruction.

We have shown the cause of the drunkard's face and bloodshot eyes; but it should be understood that this surface congestion affects not only the outside, but the inside of the body and its various organs as well. Surface inflammation, if repeated, finally results in permanent capillary paralysis. This paralysis may occur quite generally over the body, being evidenced by the redness of the skin, and in some cases by a chocolate color. Often this permanent paralysis is more or less local. One of its chief delights in location is the "toper's nose." The face, and in some cases the body, of the drunkard, has these blotches, which are explained by the same cause. The condition you observe on the nose and face is sure evidence of the same condition within the body, and upon and within the various organs, even to the brain. It is the result of the use of the devil "Alcohol."

Let us consider the effects of alcohol on respiration. We have seen its damaging effects on the cells of the organs mentioned, and as it is an axiom of science, "Like causes under like conditions produce like results," it would be impossible for alcohol to pass along the current of blood through the delicate structure of the lungs without seriously obstructing and embarrassing the work of these organs. This fact science has fully demonstrated. The air cells of the lungs, like the other cells of the body, are largely composed of watery albumen. As we have seen, alcohol has a gluttonous appetite for water, and the water absorbing power soon impairs the air cells of the lungs. It has been demonstrated by experiments that by the presence of alcohol in the blood the process of absorption of oxygen has been directly checked, and that even as minute a quantity as one part of alcohol in 500 parts of blood proved an obstacle to the perfect reception of oxygen by the blood. Another point to be considered is the muscular weakness which we know follows the use of alcoholic drinks. It affects more or less the action of the diaphragm and the intercostal muscles, which play so important a part in the act of breathing. It is plain to be seen that just to the extent of such effects on these muscles the blood-purifying process is impaired and the whole physical system suffers a corresponding loss. Here as in the heart, fatty degeneration is common among beer drinkers, as the slightest observation will prove. When the breathing operation becomes exceedingly uncomfortable and laborious, "shortness of breath," under which so many beer guzzlers labor, is due in most cases to muscular impairment of the diaphragm and intercostal muscles. The result of imperfect oxydization of the blood is that the red corpuscles are affected in size and shape. They become irregular, angular, and the healthy roundness so essential to their easy passage through the capillaries is seriously impaired; this becomes an obstruction to the natural flow of blood through the entire physical system, a condition which often results in sudden death. The tangle or clogging of the corpuscles causes coagulation of the blood in some important part of the circulation.

The necessity of an abundance of oxygen in the system in order to enjoy perfect health will be admitted even by the drunkard. It acts as a scavenger to the entire system. Independent of science we know from every-day experience and observation that it is oxygen that attacks the body of a dead animal and removes it, mostly in the form of invisible gases. It is on the same principle that it acts on the internal system of a live body when it rushes with the blood through that body and carries away the dead matter of worn-out tissues. Now we know that in order to have a clean and healthy body, this waste and effete matter must be carried off. Unless this process is carried on normally and naturally, the body becomes diseased, unhealthy, imperfect in its functions, and cannot truthfully represent the immortal man. We know also that alcohol is antiseptic and opposes this action of oxygen. For this reason dead bodies when placed in alcohol are preserved from decay indefinitely, showing conclusively its unnatural and abnormal action on all animal substances. So we assert that just in proportion as alcohol is present in the blood, the purposes of oxygen as a waste remover are defeated.

It is not surprising that a person addicted to the use of alcoholic drinks becomes weak and morbid and a rich soil for the growth and development of the seed germs of numerous malignant and epidemic diseases. We further reason that all this detrimental effect upon the physical system is but one-half the damage done, for it is not the physical system alone that suffers, but the psychological man is made to express itself foolishly, falsely and viciously. Man becomes untrue to himself, morally and physically.

Next in consideration is the stomach. Since alcohol remains in this organ so short a time, it may be supposed to produce no very serious effects, but this is not the fact. Just as soon as it is swallowed it comes in contact with water contained in the delicate mucous lining of the stomach, and at once absorbs it and carries it into the blood. Now the gastric juice depends upon the healthy secreting power of this stomach coat. As we have seen, alcohol obstructs the nutritive functions of this lining, and to the extent of this obstruction it falls short of rendering perfectly its natural service. The whole evil does not lie in the fact that alcohol interferes with the production of the proper quantity of gastric juice, but is further augmented by the fact that the gastric juice is made almost ineffective by the use of alcohol. This was demonstrated by Dr. Henry Monroe of England, and can be repeated by any one who has the means for so doing. "Placing some fine minced beef in three bottles he added to the first gastric juice and water, to the second gastric juice and alcohol, to the third gastric juice and ale. All were exposed to a temperature equal to the usual warmth of the stomach. The result, briefly stated, was that while the beef in the first bottle promptly began to change and pass on uninterruptedly to a perfect digested condition, that which was contained in the bottles in which the gastric juice was mixed with alcohol and ale was not digested, and the pepsin or active principle of the gastric juice having been prevented by the alcohol from producing its proper effect upon the meat was separately lodged in the mixture."

It will undoubtedly be suggested that as alcohol remains in the stomach so short a time it ordinarily but briefly interrupts or delays the digestive process. We do not contend that one drink makes a drunkard, or that one drink will permanently injure the body, but we are speaking of the person who drinks more or less each day or nearly every day—a moderate drinker. And what can be said of a moderate drinker will apply with greater force to one who is intemperate in the use of alcohol. Thus it will be seen that if a person is in the habit of taking drinks each day, if only a few, it will be impossible to avoid permanently injuring the stomach. Just in proportion as the drinks are repeated will the danger increase.

(To be Continued.)



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REVOLT OF ZULU TRIBES.

COLONISTS OF NATAL HUNT DOWN A REBEL CHIEF.

Difficult Country for Military Operations—Zulus a Race of Born Fighters—Their Famous Crescent Formation of Attack—A Centenarian Chief.

[From South Africa, London.]

It is an old French proverb, founded on a principle of human nature, deep-rooted in all races, that the appetite grows with eating. Thus it comes about that the cacoethes pugnandi, called in colloquial English spoiling for a fight, has seized on the Zulus. The vague wave of discontent generated during the late war, fanned into flame by the Ethiopian movement, has seemingly become a conflagration, owing to the imposition of the poll-tax and from various other causes, one probably being that many of the young Zulus have been taunted by the intombis (girls) that they have never washed their spears yet in white blood.

Owing to the natural reticence of the Natal authorities and the strict censorship imposed, little is known as to the chiefs implicated and the districts in which operations will have to be carried on. Seemingly a strong force of irregular mounted infantry is being enlisted, but if the campaign is to be conducted in the Nkandhla irregular infantry will also be required. This Nkandhla district has for many years been a region in which the discontented and those in distress or in fear of smelling out have gathered themselves to some local chieftain in his Cave of Adullam. 'M Panda found a shelter there, as did Cetywayo also, and it is in the district that the luckless and misguided king was buried. Here, too, in later days, shield crashed against shield, and assegai and knobkerrie did their deadly work in the feuds between the Usutu, or Cetywayo's supporters, and the followers of Usibepu, feuds continued later in the good old Zulu fashion by Dinizulu and Undabuko against the same opponent. The hills and bush reechoed later on the rifle crack of the Boer adventurers, who earned large farms and founded the new republic as the reward of their support of Dinizulu. And later still the hills and bush resounded to the measured tramp of British soldiers, as they swung along to restore peace and order in that wild Alsatia.

It is a country such as the Zulu warrior loves to fight in on occasions. What splendid strongholds abound throughout the district in which a hard-pressed force can hold out against prolonged attack, some absolutely inexpugnable unless the attackers are supplied with guns and rocket-tubes. 'M Panda, the least warlike of the Zulu Kings, showed that at least he had his share of military skill in the choice he made of a special stronghold. Near the Insuzi River and the Isihlda Peak, perhaps midway between the two, it is a hill some hundred feet in height. On all sides save the north the sides are perpendicular, and the only access to it is by means of a long narrow ridge, along which he who would reach it must crawl with care on hands and knees. Once on the top, the summit is seen to be slightly hollow, and a couple of square miles in extent, the surface covered with a scrubby grass. There is a plentiful supply of water to be obtained from a good spring on top, the source of one of the numerous tributaries of the Insuzi River. All possible lines of offence are commanded from the summit of the hill, so that any attack must be made under the greatest disadvantages, for before a final climb could be attempted a column would have to work along a narrow ridge some thirty yards in length. For a considerable time, too, the attack would have to pass along the side of the hill, where it would be exposed to the rolling down of rocks and boulders from above. All roads which lead to this fastness are difficult, and in all likelihood a flying column with pack animals would be the most handy force to employ.

Another spot, though hardly likely to be the scene of fighting, in which fugitives might take refuge, is the great waterfall called Umpopoma on the Mzmi River. Here is a regular nest of caves behind the fall. Cattle cannot be taken there, and the situation is unhealthy owing to the damp. Cetywayo's grave is not far away, so that it may be inferred that Bambata sought sanctuary behind the fall until he learned the attitude of the Zulus was not really hostile. A third fastness called Inkunzana is an enclosed valley between two hills with brush and precipices on either side of it near Nkapinis Kraal. It was here that King Cetywayo found security when lurking in the Nkandhla. It, like 'M Panda's stronghold, is difficult of approach, the single road running over a neck along which two cannot travel abreast, though cattle can be driven along it and find plenty of pasturage when they reach the wide area over which the stronghold spreads. Perhaps the most likely scene of fighting at the moment is Sikanandi's stronghold, which bears the name of Ufa, and is situated close to that chieftain's kraal of Opindwini. This fastness, which is a narrow deep cleft, may be approached from higher land. The Dutluza Bush has in it a narrow native track leading to the kraal of Sikanandi's brother at Untubeni. Horsemen can penetrate along the track in single file, but dare not leave the path, though the bush is quite practicable everywhere for infantry skirmishers. It will thus be seen that any force employed against the Zulus in this district will have plenty of work cut out for them.

ZULU METHOD OF FIGHTING.

Once more the rising of some of the Natal natives has turned men's thoughts to the famous Zulu tactics. In the minds of most these are associated with the name of Tyaka, the ruthless Zulu conqueror, who welded into the stock of the Amazulu, the People of the Heavens, all the young men of the various tribes he conquered, incorporating them into regiments, and thus building up a powerful military nation. Yet it was to Dingiswayo, the Wanderer, that the inception was first due, a man of a quite different disposition. This man, the son of the chief of the Umtetwa, was driven into exile in consequence of an abortive plot to seize the reins of power. During that exile he lived in the Cape Colony, and saw the military methods and organization of the British. With instinctive genius he saw how the idea could be adapted to his own nation, and on his return and accession to the chieftainship he divided up his people into regiments, distinguishing them by names and by a special color of shield for each regiment, though for a time they retained the umkonto or throwing assegai as their chief weapon.

In the hurly-burly of Zulu politics Tyaka, the son of Senzangakona, chief of the Amazulu, was similarly driven into exile, and was protected by Dingiswayo, and proved so stout a warrior as to win the special favor of that chief. Dingiswayo's great rival was Zwide, chief of the Undwandwe tribe, and his frequent campaigns against that and other neighboring tribes led to the general adoption of Dingiswayo's military organization. When Senzangakona died Tyaka succeeded him, owing solely to the influence of his patron, and for a time the Zulu leader acted as a tributary and ally. When, however, Dingiswayo was done to death by his rival Zwide, the Utetwa tribe became incorporated in the Zulu nation. Then it was that Tyaka entered on his career of conquest, and perfected the splendid scheme of tactics which for a long while rendered the Zulu warriors irresistible, and led to the death of over a million folk at their hands.

First of all he beat Zwide, and gained the Undwandwe people as accessories to his army; and then he developed the famous crescent formation of the Zulus, employed with such success by Cetewayo's hunting dogs at Isandhlwana, but destined to utter failure before the tactics employed on the Mahlabantini Plain in the battle of Ulundi. He had heard, too, of the great use made by the British infantry of their favorite weapon, the bayonet, and so he replaced the umkonto by the ixwa, or broad-bladed stabbing assegai.

The peculiarity of the Zulu tactics has earned it the name of the crescent formation for attack, and it is noteworthy that, broadly speaking, it was the method employed by the Boers in their invasion of Natal, and adopted by Lord Roberts in his advance through the Orange River colony, and it was the fear of its success which kept the Boers continually on the run. The best thing with which to compare it is the head of the stag-headed beetle. Horns are thrown out widely on neither flank, while the main body forms the head itself. From the main body a small force is detached to engage the attention of the enemy, while the horns creep round the flanks. This force in the days of Tyaka was frequently dispatched with the command, "Go, sons of the Zulu, go and return no more," and death at the hands of their fellows was the fate of those who retired. While this force was holding the enemy, the horns carried out their task, if possible, and as soon as a signal was given that the two horns had met in the rear of the enemy, the head or chest was launched upon the position, and in the upshot, as a rule, the whole force of the foe tasted the assegai. For in that war no quarter was given or asked.

WHEN THE CRESCENT FAILED.

Perhaps no grander military spectacle was ever seen than that which marked the last use of these tactics on a grand scale. In the gray cold dawn of July 4, 1879, the British mounted men began to cross the drifts of the White Umvolosi River where it swept in a horseshoe bend round the camp they had held for ten days. Forward they went as a screen before the infantry, which had been formed in hollow square with the big guns and Gatlings at the angles and in the center of each force. On the whole body of picked soldiers marched, burning Nodwengu kraal as it went forward to take position on the ground chosen on the previous day. At last it reached its bourne. The mounted men carried out their orders, fired at the Zulus wherever they appeared, and at last retired to the shelter of the square.

Then the onlookers, of whom the writer was one, witnessed a most awe-inspiring spectacle. On either flank a force advanced in triple line of columns abreast (these formed the horns) and after sweeping grandly past us at a distance of 700 yards or so, wheeled into line and swept rapidly inward till their extreme points met. Then from the royal kraal of Umdi marched out the Umcityu regiment with their shields of white, and the battle joined. The upshot was a splendid British victory. In less than an hour the military organization of the People of the Heavens was being whipped along the Mahlabatini Plains by the "long assegais" of the Seventeenth Lancers and the vicious bullets of the Mounted Volunteers.

It is doubtful whether the warriors of today, unused to fighting for a generation past, could ever make so grand a stand in the open as did their forbears; but in close and broken country, armed only with their assegais, they could give even a strong British force some unpleasant memories to take. One thing should be added, the Zulu is not naturally cruel. His mutilation of slain enemies is no token of dishonor, but is done as a safeguard for himself, since he is persuaded that, should the victim's body swell and burst, he will himself die miserably in like fashion. And for the name he has given to big guns, Umbaimbai, it is most likely only an onomatopoeic used to express the booming of the guns, though there is also a tradition that it is a reminiscence of the hasty answer given by a worried overseer when first Zulus helped to land some cannon upon Durban wharf. When asked what they were called, he said, "O, by-and-by, by-and-by," and the name has survived as the Zulu has it to this day.

CHIEFS ASSISTING BAMBATA.

The Natal government has offered a reward of £500 for the capture of Bambata and £20 for each of his followers secured alive or dead. Reuter's correspondent with Col. Mansel's column in the Nkandhla Forest reported Bambata and his followers have taken refuge in the caves near Cetewayo's grave known as Siganandi's stronghold, after the chief of that name. The rebels were undeniably assisted in their flight by the surrounding tribes under the three chiefs Siganandi, N'Dubi, and Gayete, who have large followings, and whose attitude toward the troops is not satisfactory. On the other hand, there are several loyal chiefs able to place 6000 Zulu warriors at the government's disposal. Siganandi is a centenarian and was a friend of Dingaan and Cetewayo. He has long been suspected of harboring outlaws. It is expected that Mr. Saunders, the Commissioner for Native Affairs, assisted by a dozen chiefs, will organize a contingent of 6000 natives who will surround the forest in the neighborhood of Bambata's refuge, while a mixed force of whites and natives advances to capture him. The Durban correspondent of the Daily Mail said: The fact that the capture of the fugitive Bambata, which is long overdue, has not been reported, is causing some impatience. The government today dispatched a message to the commanding officer asking that the pursuit should be more vigorously undertaken. This is hardly practicable, for the outlaws are snugly ensconced in almost impenetrable bush. Their wants are supplied chiefly through the agency of a Zulu chief named Siganandi, reputed to be 110 years old. He led the Zulu impis under Dingaan and Cetewayo, and says that he remembers the underground river which Mr. Rider Haggard, "the white man who was always writing," alludes to in his novels. Also he says that he once told the novelist the story of Nada the Lily, which he partly believed. Bambata is getting much active sympathy from the neighboring Zulus. The police during the chase marked down a large cave used as a rendezvous by the outlaws. A trap was laid, but Bambata's spies detected the whites before darkness had fallen and warned their chief.

When, on January 6, 1898, Dinizulu, the son of the Zulu King, Cetewayo, was permitted to land at Durban, having been brought back by the government after many years of exile in St. Helena, there were those who foretold that the return of the uncrowned King of Zululand meant trouble for the British colonists at some time in the future. But Dinizulu had learned much of the world, and knew something of the British power. For more than eight years he has lived quietly at the home provided for him near Eshowe, the possessor of many wives and of much property and in receipt of a handsome pension from the Natal government. Regarded with a varying amount of respect by the natives of Natal and Zululand, he is always an object of great curiosity to both whites and blacks on his occasional visits to the Natal capital. When in town Dinizulu is always well dressed in European clothes, generally wearing a knickerbocker tweed suit and a straw hat. He professes a sympathy for missionary-works, and has a fair, if somewhat halting, knowledge of English. Dinizulu has as secretary a well educated Zulu who executes or superintends most of the chief's correspondence and is nearly always present on the occasion of interviews by Europeans.

SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

Mr. Bertram Mitford, in a letter to the Pall Mall Gazette, says: "Natives of South Africa are among the most clannish of the human race, not excepting the Scot. This accounts for sympathy with Bambata on the part of certain clans in Zululand. . . . The natural shrewdness of the savage knows that he has no show at all against modern quick-firing weapons of precision. He knows, too, that where bush is thick and rocks rugged, and food is easily obtainable, he can hold out until a Liberal government and the Noncomformist conscience yell out 'Stop the war!' And the spirit of Donneybrook is prevalent and great among all South African races."

Through Africa in Ox Wagon.

H. W. Nevinson, whose recent articles in Harper's Magazine on the African slave trade have attracted the philanthropic attention of foreign governments, writes in the June number a vivid account of a journey of five hundred miles in an ox wagon, made during his African expedition for Harper's. He found the oxen an interesting study. He says: "There is the wise and willing ox, who will stick to the track and always push his best. He put that the head of the span. In the middle comes the wild ox, who wants to go any way but the right; the sullen ox, who needs the lash; and the well-behaved representative of gentility, who will do anything and suffer anything rather than work."

Her Weak Point.

The dream of suffrage had been realized. There were female police. After a desperate struggle one of the brave lady cops had arrested two porch climbers, single-handed.

"Don't dare to resist," she hissed; "if you do I shall shoot."

There was an ominous click.

"Don't shoot, lady," said one of the porch climbers suavely; "we won't resist, but I just wanted to tell yer dat during de row yer hair got mussed an' yer hat ain't on straight."

The lady cop flushed with embarrassment.

"Gracious!" she exclaimed. "Where can I find a mirror? I could never think of going along the street like this. Wait here until I return."

And the porch climbers slipped off in the shadows, while the lady cop went to find a mirror.—[Chicago News.

"Let's Go to Lane's"



Among this week's numerous attractions the Annual Spring Clearance Sale of Woolen Dress Goods stands out boldly—the most important Trade Event held here for many a day.

Lane's

Ask any well-informed woman in Los Angeles where to go when one wants to be sure of ing dependable merchandise at right prices, and see if she doesn't say the J. R. Lane Dry Company. "Let's go to Lane's," has become a common and popular expression among while out shopping. We intend that it shall become more and more so. Yesterday's good enough for tomorrow. We are trying to increase the helpfulness of this store from to week. Following is a list of special offerings which forcefully demonstrate this fact.

Spring Clearance Sale Woolen Dress Goods

This is not an ordinary clearance sale—planned for the purpose of unloading a few passe lines; it is far-reaching, genuine mark-down sale—including every piece of dress goods in the house. We must strictly summer stocks—hence the remarkable price-reductions chronicled below. Come early.

All-wool crepeolettes, 38 inches wide; a beautiful material of just the right texture for present-day wear; comes in cream, black, popular pastel tints and street shades; regular 60c value. Sale price 47c

Scotch mixtures, tweeds and fancy English suitings; particularly desirable for separate skirts; fine for beach and mountain wear; measures 48 to 56 inches in width and sells regularly from $1.25 to $1.75 a yard. Sale price 48c

Serges, batistes and panamas, cream ground with hair-line stripes and checks; very popular just now; 38 inches in width; regularly 75c a yard. Sale price 49c

All-wool panama suitings; 45 inches wide; popular shades of gray, blue and green; in plain colors, invisible plaids, fancy mixtures and shadow checks; regularly $1.50 a yard. Sale price 98c

Sicilian suitings; navy blue, black, brown; 46 to 52 inches wide; suitable suits and walking skirts; excellent 75c value. In the sale at .....

Wool panama suitings in solid colors, champagne, red, blue and brown; wide; regularly sold at $1.25 a yard. In this sale at .....

Fancy mixed wool suitings; mallow colors; suitable for beach or children's dresses; 38 inches wide; regularly 50c to 65c a yard. Sale price

All-wool storm serge in cream only shrunk, ready for use; very desirable and separate skirts; 42 inches wide; ularly $1 a yard. In the sale .....

Wash Goods Specials

Silken poplin in white, cream, tan, red, pink, blue and lavender. Very popular for shirt waist suits. 30 inches in width. Regularly 29c a yard; sale price 19c.

Crepe voile in a variety of colors. Plain and flake effects. Regularly 16 2-3c; sale price 8 1-3c a yard.

Shirting cheviots in choice new designs and colorings. Sold regularly at 12½c a yard; special price 8 1-3c.

Double fold madras, 32 inches wide, white ground, in neat figures and stripes; especially desirable for shirts and shirt waists. Usually 25c a yard; on sale at 15c.

Organdies in choice floral and other popular designs on white ground; sold in a regular way at 25c a yard; specially priced at 20c.

Toilet Goods Counter

Free demonstration tomorrow and Tuesday.

Madame Burgess' Violet Cream, used instead of powder, 50c a box.

Madame Burgess' face bleach, price 50c.

Hair Dressing Parlors, third floor, Madame Burgess in charge.

Shampoo, including curl, 50c.

Switches and Janes, special this week at $2.

Manicuring, facial treatment and Electric Needle Specialist.

Four Silk Specials

Plain chiffon taffeta silks in all the wanted colors and black. Guarantee stamped on selvage. Also fancy pompadour checked chiffon taffetas and louisines, 20 inches wide, values 85c to $1.25 a yard. In the sale at 49c.

Louisines and taffetas in fancy plaids and pompadour effects, including checked silks in rich coloring, especially desirable for waists and shirt waist suits, 20 and 21 inches wide; regularly $1.25 to $2.00; sale price 69c.

Pongee silk suitings, 27 inches wide in white, cream and natural. Just right for now. Regularly priced at $1 a yard; sale price 59c.

Black silk peau de soie, one yard wide, good weight, soft lustrous finish; regularly $1.50 a yard; sale price, while it lasts, $1.

Carpet Department

We carry a complete line of carpets by the yard, and sell them at the lowest prices compatible with dependable qualities. Estimates furnished.

A few third floor specials that demand the attention of economical housekeepers.

Fiber carpet, regularly 65c a yard, sale price 38c.

Fiber rugs, 6x9 feet to 9x12 feet. Regularly sold from $7.50 to $14.50. Reduced to $6.35, $8.75 and $10.85.

REVERSIBLE SMYRNA RUGS

Sizes 3x9, regularly $5.50, sale price $3.45.

Size 7-6x10-6, regularly $13.50, sale price $10.25.

Size 9x12, regularly $16.50, sale price $11.45.

Sale of pro-Brussels rugs and all-wool ingrain art squares. Sizes 6x9 to 12x12. Prices reduced from 25 to 40 per cent. Third floor. Take the elevator.

Visit our tea and coffee department. Cup of coffee served free with dainty luncheon.

Baby carts. We do not sell baby carts. We give them away. Ask for particulars.

Linen Department

70-inch all linen silver bleach table damask, regularly 89c a yard, sale price 75c.

60-inch unbleached German linen table damask, good range of patterns, regularly 59c a yard, sale price 50c.

Turkish bath towels, hemmed ends, size 22x45 inches, regularly 30c, sale price 25c.

WHITE GOODS SPECIALS

White butcher linen finish suitings, 34 inches wide, regularly 20c a yard, on sale at 15c.

White lace stripe waistings, 28 inches wide, sold regularly at 20c a yard, special at 15c.

Mercerized white waistings. Beautiful new designs in small and large figures, 30 inches wide, regularly 35c a yard, sale price 25c.

Same as above, finer quality, regularly 45c, sale price 30c.

White dotted swiss, some in combination figures and dots. Various designs. Regular 50c quality, sale price 39c.

We do not sell baby carts. We give them away. Particulars upon request.

Cup of coffee served free with dainty luncheon in our tea and coffee department this week.

Women's Garments

Women's white linenette suit; Pony jacket with fly front, trimmed at collar, cuffs and pockets with blue linen bands. Gored circular skirt. Price $7.50.

Long cravenette coats, expressly for summer travel; collarless, belted, full sleeves. Come in light green, oxford and olive. Regularly $10; sale price $8.50.

Tan covert coat, hip length, notched collar, fitted back, nicely tailored, silk or satin lined, one of the new Spring models. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $10; sale price $7.50.

Taffeta silk petticoats, deep accordion pleated flounce, finished with drop ruffle; also deep dust ruffle. Only in two colors, brown and navy blue. Regularly $6; sale price $3.50.

White linen skirts, circular style, trimmed with embroidery down front and above hem at bottom. Regular $6 value; sale price $5.

A lot of fine white lingerie waists. Various pretty styles. Daintily trimmed with tucks, Swiss embroidery, lace and medallions. Values up to $6.50; sale price $5.

Embroidered Waist Patterns

(SECOND FLOOR, SUIT DEPT.)

Wash silk and batiste waist patterns, including plain material, beautifully embroidered front, and separate bands for collar and cuffs. White, pongee and light blue. Actually worth up to $4.50 each, but bought far below their regular value. Sale price $1.95.

Millinery Department

One lot of about 25 trimmed hats, to be closed out quickly. Popular shapes, including hand-made horsehair and satin braids, in combination with maline and chiffon. Hats that have been $5 and $6 each. Choice $2.50.

Pretty dress hats in horsehair, chiffon and maline; also panama shapes and milan sailors, trimmed with flowers, ribbon, wings, quills, etc. Values up to $8; sale price $4.95.

About 300 untrimmed shapes, including chip and novelty braids. Very choice styles, including the popular sailor and turban shapes. Values up to $3.50. Sale price $1.75.

Flowers and foliage, including roses, chrysanthemums, lilies of the valley, forget-me-nots; also rose and cherry foliage. Regularly 50c and 75c; sale price 19c.

Children's untrimmed leghorn hats, 25c. Wreaths for trimming same, 25c.

Gloves and Pa

16-button length silk glove, colors, sale price, per pair,

Our special "Triumph" black and colors; two-clasp, warranted, per pair, $1.

White lawn parasols, with something entirely new,

Taffeta silk parasols also pongee, with plaid

Hosiery Depa

Women's black seamless dye, extra sizes, ribbed for $1, on sale at 25c.

Women's lace open blue, brown, white and 25c.

Women's plain black and hose, fast dye, regularly

Boys' 1x1 ribbed hose, larly 17c a pair, on sale

Women's striped gauze black and brown only, 25c.

Belts and B

White wash belts to skirts. Embroidered, ed effects, with harness 15c to 50c.

New Persian and Orient used for making the new come in all the wanted regularly at 50c a yard,

Black and white plaid inches wide, very popular linery purposes. Prices range from 50c to

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All-silk plain taffeta color, black and white, 3 1-8 to 5 inches, 30c and 38c a yard,

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Dress Goods Sale

We want to impress upon you the importance of the Dress Goods Clearance Sale told of above. It's an extraordinary opportunity for money-saving on all kinds of high-class woolens.

Green Trading Stamps

Green Trading Stamps are given with every purchase of 10 cents or more. These stamps are redeemable for handsome gifts—and you'll be surprised how rapidly they accumulate. Start a stamp book.

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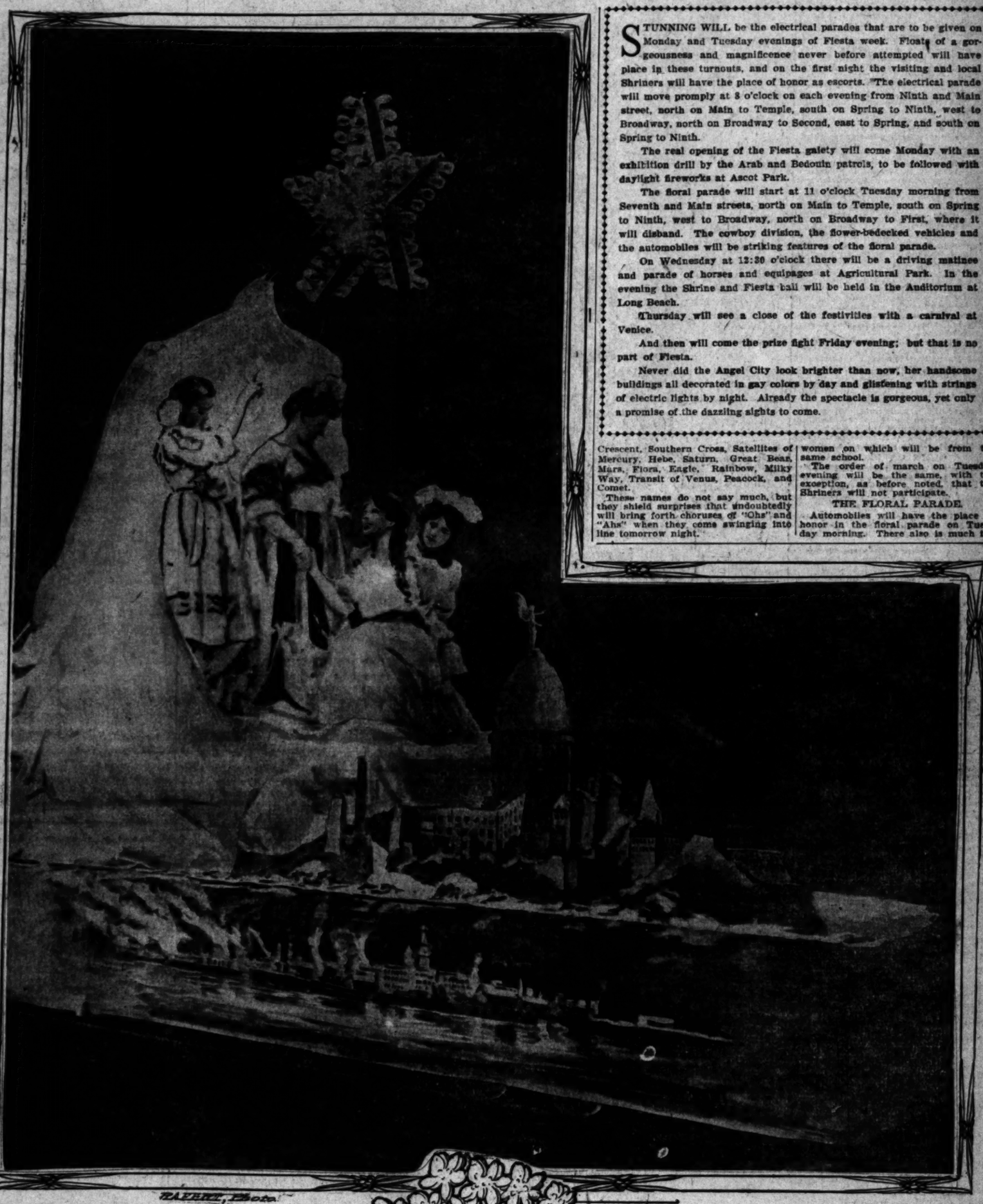
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LOS ANGELES IN HER FLOWERY FIESTA GLORY; BY NIGHT AND BY DAY A WEEK OF FAIR DISPLAY.



PATENT, Photo.

Magnificent trolley float vividly portraying in electric fire the pitiful fall and triumphant rise of city of San Francisco, a feature of Monday and Tuesday night parade.

STUNNING WILL be the electrical parades that are to be given on Monday and Tuesday evenings of Fiesta week. Floats of a gorgeousness and magnificence never before attempted will have place in these turnouts, and on the first night the visiting and local Shriners will have the place of honor as escorts. The electrical parade will move promply at 8 o'clock on each evening from Ninth and Main street, north on Main to Temple, south on Spring to Ninth, west to Broadway, north on Broadway to Second, east to Spring, and south on Spring to Ninth.

The real opening of the Fiesta gaiety will come Monday with an exhibition drill by the Arab and Bedouin patrols, to be followed with daylight fireworks at Ascot Park.

The floral parade will start at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from Seventh and Main streets, north on Main to Temple, south on Spring to Ninth, west to Broadway, north on Broadway to First, where it will disband. The cowboy division, the flower-bedecked vehicles and the automobiles will be striking features of the floral parade.

On Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock there will be a driving matinee and parade of horses and equipages at Agricultural Park. In the evening the Shrine and Fiesta ball will be held in the Auditorium at Long Beach.

Thursday will see a close of the festivities with a carnival at Venice.

And then will come the prize fight Friday evening; but that is no part of Fiesta.

Never did the Angel City look brighter than now, her handsome buildings all decorated in gay colors by day and glistening with strings of electric lights by night. Already the spectacle is gorgeous, yet only a promise of the dazzling sights to come.

When the golden sun shall have sunk into the shimmering western sea tomorrow evening, and night drops down its somber mantle and buttons it with stars over a bustling world, a little fairy will strike her wand and there will spring into being a new and strange land of most wondrous beauty; a land of blazing, glittering light that is fairer than day, of rich and gorgeous color; of beautiful young women and charming girls in celestial raiment; of scenes fairer than the most fertile fancy can frame—the grand electrical pageant that is to form the foremost feature of what promises to be the most fascinating Fiesta Los Angeles ever has known.

Exquisite in all its essential elements; in the efflorescence of the floral parade of Tuesday, as well as in the enthralling effulgence of the elaborate electrical exhibitions of the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, it easily should eclipse all former efforts and leave with spectators and participants a memory of a festival, the like of which they never saw before and never again may see.

All this by way of allusion in the terms of the circus poster to the "Greatest show on earth," for the half has not been told of the beauties of the festival days that begin with the electrical parade tomorrow evening.

For days and weeks and even months the promoters of La Fiesta de las Flores have been engaged in planning and executing, and, with a touch to be added here and there today and tomorrow, all is in readiness for the start.

AWAIT SPARK OF LIFE.

The sixteen electrical floats are completed, and await only the spark of energy and the animation of their fair passengers to give them the touch of life; hundreds of Shriners, both visiting and local, together with the members of the Arab and Bedouin patrols of this city, are ready to take their place in line, despite the ukase of "My Edict" Collins. Floats, tallyhos, automobiles and other equipages will be adorned at the last minute with the blossoms that are to make them things of beauty in the floral parade of Tuesday morning; the horses of two hundred cowboys are champing their bits in their eagerness to add their part to that gay procession.

Daylight fireworks at Ascot Park Monday afternoon really will open the festival. Some unique creations of the Japanese makers are promised, and Japanese experts will be at hand to shoot into the air these novelties that were prepared especially for this occasion. Preparations have been made to care for a large crowd at the park on that afternoon, the programme opening at 2:30 o'clock. Preceding this event, there will be exhibition drills by the Arab and Bedouin patrols.

Out of the Los Angeles Railway car barns at Fifty-second street and South Park avenue early Monday evening will file the beautiful floats that are to form the electrical parade. They have been guarded carefully behind locked doors throughout the weeks that Designer Fawcett Robinson and his able assistants have been engaged upon them, and only a favored few have had a peep into the wonderland.

At 8 o'clock the glittering array will be at Ninth and Main streets, each with its quota of fair young girls in dainty gowns, ready for their part in the allegory.

SHRINERS AS ESCORTS.

Awaiting the floats at this point will be the Shriners, 1500 of them, it is estimated. There will be members of the Visiting Shriners' Club, of Al Malaikah Temple, and of the Arab and Bedouin patrols.

Twenty-four members of Arab patrol and twenty-seven members of Bedouin patrol, each in their strikingly characteristic uniforms, will have commanding positions in the line, they, with the other Shriners, having the distinguished honor of acting as escort for the parade. Each of the visiting Shriners and members of Al Malaikah will wear a dress suit and his red fez. Col. George Filmer, Potentate of Islam Temple, San Francisco, will command the Shrine division.

North on Main street the parade will move promptly at 8 o'clock, proceeding to Temple, around Temple Block to Spring, south to Ninth, west on Ninth to Broadway, north on Broadway to Second street, east on Second to Spring, and south on Spring again to Ninth street, where it will disband, the floats returning to the car barns. The same route will be followed on Tuesday night.

SAN FRANCISCO LEADS.

Fitly leading all other floats will be that representing San Francisco, the city that was and is to be. Designed by Ad Petsch, a member of the Fiesta Committee, who has had an active part in the building of all the floats, it pictures in vivid manner the destruction of the city, and the great hope that inspires its people to build anew.

Below, 'mid glowing embers made realistic by red electric bulbs partly concealed, are shown the remnants of the city; ruins of great buildings; blazing piles; débris and desolation.

Far above, a large white star, brilliantly outlined with incandescent lamps, represents the hope that is within the people.

Standing in the ruins, with her hand pointing upward to the star, a young woman in flowing robes directs the vision to the promise that is held forth.

Wonderfully have the designer and builder carried out the idea, and the story of a city destroyed and a city that is to be born again is told in a way more potent than words.

In the order of march, these floats are designated as follows: Sphinx, Crescent, Southern Cross, Satellites of Mercury, Hebe, Saturn, Great Bear, Mars, Flora, Eagle, Rainbow, Milky Way, Transit of Venus, Peacock, and Comet.

These names do not say much, but they shield surprises that undoubtedly will bring forth choruses of "Ohs" and "Ahs" when they come swinging into line tomorrow night.

On some of the floats there are as many as one thousand incandescent lamps, some small and some large; some with frosted white globes, others with many colors of the rainbow.

Leading the electrical parade will be a platoon of police. Then will come the Catalina Island Band.

Dazzling in the magnificence of their costumes will come next Grand Marshal Hammel and his aides, including James Yates, Oscar Chavez, John Summerfield, A. Henderson, F. Pitney, John Larronde, J. E. Cooksey, F. H. Brooks, R M. Fulton, G. A. Seligman, Thomas G Lawson, W. E. Chapin, F. E. Davis, Cal Foy and Eugene McLaughlin The Grand Marshal will be clad in a caballero's suit of red velvet, with a gorgeous sombrero. Suit and sombrero will be plentifully bespangled with silver ornaments, while on the back of his big bay horse will rest a handsome Spanish saddle and bridle to match, all mounted in silver. The suits of the aides also will be of velvet of various shades, with sombreros in keeping.

With another band intervening will come the Shriners, Potentate Filmer in command of the division, leading with the Arab and Bedouin patrols under command of Perry W. Weidner; another band, and Al Malaikah Temple members will march along, a band separating them from the visiting Shrriners' Club; again a band, followed by the San Francisco and Sphinx floats, with a band between each pair of floats until the end, which comes with the Peacock and Comet floats.

The floats, mounted on low platforms set on regulation car trucks, are geared to run at about a marching gait, although they may run faster if occasion demands. Each float will be manned by a motorman concealed in a hood, and will be followed by a guard whose duty it will be to keep the trolley wheel on the wire. There will be an escort of Polytechnic High School boys for each float, the young women on which will be from the same school.

The order of march on Tuesday evening will be the same, with the exception, as before noted, that the Shriners will not participate.

THE FLORAL PARADE.

Automobiles will have the place of honor in the floral parade on Tuesday morning. There also is much interest in the cowboy division, which will be a feature of the turnout.

There will be cowboys here from Idaho, Woming, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, as well as a large number from this State. Many women riders in khaki costumes also will take part in this division, of which Dr. G. A. Scroggs is the division marshal.

J. S. Hendrickson, special police officer, is chairman of this branch of the Fiesta, and those who have worked with him in addition to Dr. Scroggs are Drs. F. C. Shurtleff, George Sabichi and John Dickinson, and F. E. Plummer. Charles E. Green, J. S. Post and Dr. F. C. E. Mattison are members of a Pasadena committee which is cooperating.

It is expected that there will be more than 200 cowboys and women in the division. The women will wear khaki trimmed with buckskin fringe. The men will wear sombreros, with the regulation shorts and trousers worn by cowboys; they will carry side arms, ropes and other appurtenances of men on the range. Hendrickson will ride "Silver King," Walter Newhall's famous horse, while Dr. Scroggs will ride a $1000 stallion with about $2000 worth of trappings. This snow white animal will do many fancy steps, including the cakewalk, while some of his trappings will be the envy of many of the riders.

A unique feature of the cowboy division will be the float representing a scene on the desert, where an Indian who has killed a cow has been captured and is seen tied to a yucca, while his captor's engage in cooking supper and in various other camp duties.

NONAGENARIAN VAQUERO.

Don Ignacio Reyes of San Bernardino, who is declared to be the oldest vaquero in these parts, will be in the division. He lays claim to ninety-two

years. He ascribes his longevity to the fact that he rides daily.

"I would die if I did not," he says.

C. L. Grimsley, a young cowboy from Colorado, who is declared to be the world's champion rider and roper, also will be in line. He was discovered here by Dr. Scroggs, and is said to be a marvel.

"Arizona Charlie" and his band of rough riders, and many other noted characters of the southwest have been entered, and Dr. Scroggs has issued an invitation for others to enroll with him at his office, No. 326 South Hill street, or at Seventh and Main streets on the morning of the parade.

Floats in the floral parade will include those of the Native Sons of the Golden West, of the Polytechnic High School, and of Venice, which will be in the form of a gondola, drawn by real camels.

The automobiles will form on the east side of Main street, south of Seventh, right resting on Seventh. They will lead the parade, followed by a platoon of police, the Catalina Band, Grand Marshal, Chief of Staff W. G. Schreiber, and sixteen aides.

In the first division, under Dr. Scroggs, are Moore's Fidelia Band, floats and cowboy brigade; second division, J. T. Neff, Willey's Band, tallyhos, coaches and four-in-hands; third, H. C. Bundreau, Wilding's Band, fire department; fourth, F. Irwin Herron, victorias, carriages, buggies and tandems; fifth, E. R. Guirado, Foresters' Band, equestrians and equestriennes; sixth, Frank J. Palomares' Walker's Band, children's vehicles; seventh, Frank T. Barnes, Los Angeles City Band, boys and girls on ponies, bicyclists; eighth, A. C. Freeman.

LINE OF MARCH.

Formation of the floral parade will be at Seventh and Main streets. It will move at 11 o'clock, north on Main to Temple, around Temple block to Spring, south on Spring to Ninth, west on Ninth to Broadway, north on Broadway to First, where it will disband. The Grand Marshal, aides and division marshals will review the parade in the block between First and Second streets, on Broadway.

On Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock there will be a driving matinée at Agricultural Park, together with a parade of horses and equipages.

The Shrine and Fiesta ball in the Auditorium at Long Beach will bring the day to a close, great preparations having been made at the seaside city to entertain a multitude. There will be special cars for the accommodation of the crowd, going and coming.

The festivities will come to a close on Thursday with a carnival at Venice.

GIRLS ON FLOATS.

Following are the names of the Polytechnic High School girls who will have places on the various floats named in the electrical parades of Monday and Tuesday nights:

San Francisco—Ella Powell, Columbia; Nell Gillette, San Francisco; Martha Durkee, Hope; Edna Hawes, Charity.

Sphinx—Florence Clayton, Imogene Burns, Lucy Powell, Margaret McLeod.

Crescent—Mary Ross, Mildred Adams, Odyne Hawkins, Lillian Moss, Helen Tower.

Southern Cross—Elsah Gilbert, Ruth Meyers, Grace Krepps, Hazel Bradley, Myrtle Fulkerson.

Satellites of Mercury—Esther Swanson, Elpha Reames, Isobel Nevengel, Hazel Jones, Mabelle Guthrie, Lillian Hjelm.

Hebe—Beatrice L. Stewart, Anna Hellen, Mildred Hellen, Jennie Miller, Helen Hurd, Helen Charles, Sarah Carlton, Margaret Osbourn, Dorothy Ming, Ruth Holder.

Saturn—Eleanor Town, Bess B. McPherson, Tena Cleghorn, Ella Wessell, Ruth Dutton, Elyvon Lindsay, Verna Thompson.

Great Bear—Lucy Whittlesey, Nellie Taylor, Gratia Guy, Ivka Sresovich, Lucy Young, Edith White, Marguerite Cushing, Edith Seiglis, Linnie Barnes, Edith Turner.

Mars—Pearl Brooks, Nellie Danziger, Winnie Kimbrell, Jennie Williams, Emma Jones, Edna Mers, Augusta Wackerbarth.

Flora—Florence M. Cox, Esther Brown, Hazel Martin, Grace Gray, Edna Newkirk, Grace Smith, Opal Rogers, Margaret Covell, Gertrude Brands, Frances Griffes, Bernice Miller, Rose Lippincott, Mabel Williams, Nellie Tufts, Winifred Golden.

Eagle—Esther Brown, Leah Robinson, Isabelle Smith, Agnes Kolstad, Cara Griffin, Margaret Widener, Helen Mayo, Verna Schmitz, Ruth Frakelton, Florence Patrick, Elsie Campbell.

Rainbow—Belle Hutchison, Leona Patten, Viola Adams, Olive Belt, Viola Miller, Eva Wilson, Mary Weaver, Arlene Montgomery, Lora Ivey, and Helen Robinson.

Milky Way—Hazel M. Ludwick, Millicent Wiseman, Ida Johnson, Jessie Bleck, Marguerite Cardell, Edith Kirk, Fern Lyeth and Madge Moon.

Transit of Venus—Ines I. Tice, Alma Love, Gladys Lewis, Esther Downing, Nina Fairbairn and Charlotte Sumner.

Peacock — Norma Gould, Verna Wright, Crystal Wood, Wilda Dillingham, Grace White, Annie Johnson, Tessie Tag and Louise Tag.

Comet—Mame Cliff, Bertha Haase, Lillian Bickford, Elizabeth Taylor, Ruth Sidey, Vesta Lee, Susie Eglesias and Lucile Young.

MALE ESCORTS.

Capt. W. McClellan is in charge of the following Polytechnic High School boys who will act as escorts to the floats: C. Snow, J. Vallely, Ray Taylor, D. Bundy, Jess Foster, Roy Bryant, Roy Strang, Roy Salyer, H. Herzman, William Sherman, A. Beinoff, Edward Elliott, A. McCollum, L. Zander, J. Brewer, G. Adams, G. A. Damron, H. Thomas, R. Conant, J. Weatherby, C. Donley, W. Gillelen, C. Swarts, C. Rotsler, — Coover, J. C. Stafford, P. Bradford, O. Howland, W. Buell, F. Lillard, R. Ward, H. E. Charlton, George Sandoz, C. Mead, R. Lindsay, F. Le Noir, R. Litchenfield, William Toolan, F. Toolan, P. Frampton, L. Overhaiser, George Myers, W. Streeton, F. Johnson, Joe Roberts, W. Chesley, E. Pfeifer, W. Hummel, George Groat, L. Reeves, B. Stanley, C. Reis, G. Rheinchilds, W. E. Williams, L. E. Martin, E. Dutton, R. Sutherland, C. Rice, S. Smith, Lee Marver, R. Palmer, H. L. Stewart.

TRYING TO SAVE HER.

Police Sergt. Craig has taken the case of Frieda Wolf before the Federal authorities, and as a result the girl may be sent back to her home in Germany. Lena Wolg, known as Lena Merten in the tenderloin, forced her younger sister to start in a life of shame in this city, and as a result is now serving a six months' sentence in the City Jail. The girl, Frieda, is still in the custody of her sister's consort, Edward Lawrence, in Santa Monica.

ONLY ONE SKATE.

John Larkin, 14 years old, who lives with his parents at No. 417 Colyton street, was arrested yesterday for stealing a roller skate from the Panorma rink. The boy admitted taking the skate. He said the reason he did not take a pair was that he did not have the chance, and so had to be content with one.



AND THE SHRINERS WILL BE THERE IN ALL THEIR GLORY MONDAY NIGHT.

RELIEF FOR THE STRICKEN CITY.

I acknowledge, on behalf of the Los Angeles Times, the receipt, up to 12 o'clock midnight, May 19, the generous total of $81,457.50, for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers, made up as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$81,387.75
Officers, soldiers and civilians at Fort Wingate, N.M.	102.75
Smaller sums totaling	67.00
Aggregate	$81,457.50

I will receive additional contributions and account for all, no matter how small the amounts.

H. G. OTIS.

(This list exhibits everything received up to midnight, and embraces various amounts previously acknowledged. Names of contributors, in sums of less than $100, are shown in a subjoined paragraph.)

Recent contributions in amounts less than $100, to be forwarded through The Times, reached a total of $67, which amount is accounted for above, under the designation, "smaller sums totaling." The donors and the amounts contributed are as follows:

Mechanical and electrical employees of Los Angeles Railway Company, $50; an orange sold by James J. Jeffries on the street in Los Angeles to a Mr. Woodbury, sent to Chicago and there sold to A. H. Woodbury, $5; C. H. Hawksford, $5; Miss Lillian Holt, $3; Evelyn and Fred Eastman, sale of lemonade and candy in front yard, $3; unknown, Yuma prison, $1; W. F. Ross, $1. Included in amounts previously reported is $10 contributed by H. L. Daggett.

CASES CONTINUED.

United States Court of Appeals Will Dispose of May Calendar in June at San Francisco.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has continued its May calendar to June 18 at 10:30 o'clock, and the court will take up and dispose of the unsubmitted cases of the May calendar during the period from June 18 to June 30. These cases will be tried in the courtroom of the United States courts' building in San Francisco.

It is urged that counsel interested in the cases to be tried notify the United States Clerk whether, by stipulation or agreement, they desire to submit them on briefs or by oral argument, or in open court.

On Monday, June 4, the assignment of cases for the June session will be made, and notice of assignment of cases to be submitted on oral argument will be issued to the counsel from the clerk's office. Immediate action is asked on the part of interested counsel that the calendar may be disposed of as soon as possible.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE DIRECTORS.

Following is the list of nominees for directors of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles, from which seven will be selected to serve for the ensuing year: J. D. Simpson, John T. Lewis, Glen W. Hack, Louis M. Cole, C. F. Schermerhorn, W. P. Layton, T. J. Mathews, John W. Sage, J. W. Allaway, John L. Chase, H. F. Backer, George W. Baird, C. O. Cooper, Frank Simpson, Paul Pispers, Walter McStay, A. Holmes, C. S. Marston, H. V. Harris, A. M. Klein, E. Burr, J. C. Richardson, John T. Allen, W. C. Kirkman, Arian Loeb, A. W. E. Thompson, Ellwood de Garmo, Lawrence Shorthen, J. H. Heidt.

The polls will be open from 10:30 a. m. to noon on Wednesday, May 23, in the call room of the Produce Exchange.

TEMPLE STREET CHILD-STUDY.

The Temple-street Child-Study Circle was addressed by Mrs. Catherine Pierce Wheat on the relation of the mother and the teacher. Mrs. Howard, a refugee musician, gave musical numbers, and refreshments were served.



Grand Marshal Will A. Hammel of the floral parade.

Magnificent

Pavilion and Bath House

To Be Built Immediately. Contracts Let

This beautiful building will be located on the Ocean Front at the foot of Pier Avenue. The second floor will include a ball room and skating rink.

Perfect Sewer System Completed
Grand Speedway Being Constructed

The few remaining lots in Alamitos Bay Tract are the banner beach bargains of the day. Watch 'em go. Look out for an immediate advance in prices.

Alamitos Bay Tract

Are you aware of the remarkable position of these lots? They're at the very door of Naples and West Naples where improvements are involving the expenditure of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Get into the "heart of activity"—choose your lot TODAY. You'll thank us for this timely advice.

New Time Card in Operation June 1st

Gives a 30-minute service from Long Beach. Three "flyer trips" from Los Angeles via the "cut off" and a free ferry to connect with cars on Huntington Beach route. 50 cents Round Trip—3 routes—commutation fare—26 cents.

Strong & Dickinson
Cor. Second and Broadway

Robt Marsh & Co.
Main Corridor, Ground Floor
H. W. Hellman Building

Free Car Tickets

An Ideal Location for a Suburban Home

Free Car Tickets

DOLGEVILLE

Commanding Magnificent View of the Mountains and the San Gabriel Valley.

BIG Things Doing

Dolgeville will soon have another Electric Car Line
Running time will be less than 20 minutes.

A Twenty Thousand Dollar School Building soon to be erected and a Fifteen Thousand Dollar Bank and Office Building soon be completed. Now is the time to invest.

Large Lots, 50x200 and 100x200. These

Fine Lots $360 and up

In the country, yet all the facilities and advantages of city life.

Free Car Tickets

S. J. WHITE & CO.
Real Estate and Financial Agents
416-417 Huntington Bldg.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

Free Car Tickets

"The store for judicious buyers"

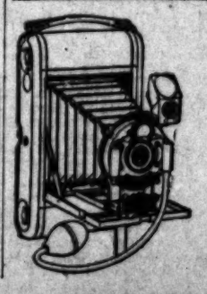
"GARLAND" Gas Ranges With Elevated Oven Make Cooking Easy



Made of heavily polished blue steel and highly ornamented. Have large oven and broiler above and warming or cooking oven below. The safety lighters insure you against accident. Do more cooking in less time with less gas than any other gas range made.

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Kodaks For Rent
Stationery and Magazines
THE FRED E. MUNSEY & CO.
406 S. Broadway. Opp. Br'dy. Dept. Store

...D OF FIVE YEARS RULES WITH BATON.



John Whalen Wunderlich.

...WUNDERLICH ...personage, and is ... He saw the light ... that time five years ... has absorbed ... wonderful scheme of ... other things the ... directed him most. ... hands were large ... lead pencil he had ... Now he can di... each, the opera ..." and rag-time ... not all, for little ... somersaults and ... dies of red soda ... as a director ... a musician and ... the Shriners' ... whiled away ... with one or ... ments little John ... to indulge his tal... ent. He would ... and before the ... deftly wend ... the different ... in pizzicato, then ... to allegro or ... ease. All this ... ...cious of the importance of his position, and his baby shines are forgotten for the nonce. In fact John is a serious little body, especially when music is in progress.

John came into public notice first at a local café, where an excellent orchestra holds forth night and day. He was sitting with his father enjoying a meal, but slipped silently away and was not seen again until the diners beheld him standing before the musicians on the rostrum deeply absorbed in directing one of Sousa's spirited marches. Since then he has had a standing invitation to wield the baton in this orchestra whenever he so elects. The remarkable feature of his talent is that he understands time, and after once hearing a piece of music never forgets it.

John Whalen Wunderlich is the son of Erwin Wunderlich, teller of the State Bank at San Pedro. His father has great hopes for his future, and will, as soon as the infant mind is strong enough for such labor, give him a musical education and cater to his talent in every manner possible.

The most laudable feature about John's talent is that he has not become too precocious and is modest to a degree, being free from the usual "smartness" enveloping an exceptionally bright child.

...ARTISTS USE ...ES IN PEN AND INK.

...ARTICLE.

...of articles on ... is publishing. ... pictures as illus... are issued each Sun... articles. Special ... pen and ink—such ... instance, as can be ... for line in a maga... instructed person ... in the world, but ... no lessons and no ... try it himself ... how difficult it is ... to describe ... articles ... way in which ... lines is made ... of a face on a ... remembered that ... in the drawing ... the painter with ... form and texture ... face, but the man ... and white as his ... a shadow by ... or fainter, ... together, ac... is faint or deep. ... the art of drawing ... with specimens of ... Work." The ... for its model a ... drawing, printed ... marvelous tech... engaged master, ... in the special Art ... paper, and a close ... lens is necessary ... appreciation of what ... the fifteen picture ... began by sketch... outline of the figure. ... to his liking, ... drew the ... shading the hair ... giving an almost ... touching it ... roughness of ... and eye... result of a few ... have not been ... left there intact. ... with a fine ... a quill, if the ... a large scale for ... it in, eliminat... necessary, and ... the pencil ... yet grace... of the fea... shadows ... placed lines. ... texture be... and the girl's ... in, how soft ... the exquisite ... the delicate ... the power of ... lines are used ... there is not one ... should have ... ideal to be ... work, and it ... the reason ... cannot be ... to adorn or mar the finished sketch. It is true that with a knife a line may be scratched out from a drawing that is intended for reproduction and that the erasure need not mar the picture, but if the original sketch is to be valued, the erasure mars it, for it destroys the surface of the paper, making it impossible to place a clean line upon a scratched spot.

In drawing from a living model, the first thing to draw as a general rule is the line that divides the hair from the face. Then the pupils of the eyes, the tip of the nose, the center of the mouth should be indicated by points, and the outlines of the face should then be sketched in. The beginner should learn to draw with the whole arm, and not in holding the pen or pencil stiffly or tightly, then he will be able to draw rapidly, with well-shaped and gracefully curved lines. To learn technique it is well at first to copy drawings of great artists, not sticking to one, but as many as possible. But one can learn more by own technique than by all the copying in the world.

Southern California Fiesta.

Unusual efforts are being made by a great number of citizens to make the forthcoming Fiesta eclipse all preceding similar events, in gorgeousness and splendor. Magnificent floats are already completed and are the most beautiful ever constructed for such a fete. Entries for the floral parade are going to be unusually numerous and promise to be exceedingly beautiful.

The Times wishes to do its part in letting the world know we can do big things here and do them right, and no expense will be spared in printing The Times Special Fiesta Number, to make it a handsome paper, and a credit to Southern California.

It is the best evidence you can send your friends that Los Angeles and Southern California were unharmed by the recent terrible disaster to the northern part of the State. Price 12c, postage prepaid, to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico, or the paper for the four days of the Fiesta, including this splendid issue will be sent to any address, postage prepaid, for 20c.

Send in your orders early, to facilitate a prompt delivery. The price of the Fiesta Number, not including postage, will be 10 cents per single copy, or 13 copies for $1.00.

Christian Science Special.

Wabash Railroad will run special train from Chicago, Thursday, June 7, 10:30 p.m. Four hours at Niagara Falls. Arrive in Boston Saturday morning, 7 o'clock. Special sleepers will also be run out of Chicago Wednesday night, arriving in Boston Friday morning. Particulars, No. 125 West Third street. Phone 231. Ross C. Cline, general agent.

Stores Wanted.

At no time in the history of Los Angeles have business locations been more sought after. If you want good tenants on long leases for your store-rooms, a classified advertisement in The Times will secure them for you quickly, now.

LOS ANGELES is the only city of its size in the United States without a Y.M.C.A. building or a fund for such building. The completion of the fund now being raised here is a matter that concerns every taxpayer.

To Our Fiesta Visitors

WE EXTEND to you a cordial welcome to visit this big, beautiful, new store. Make it a point to meet your friends at the

"VILLE" REST ROOM
(Center of Store)

Both 'phones and writing materials at your command.

STORE CLOSED TUESDAY FROM 10:30 TO 2 DURING FLORAL PARADE.

DE Ville Paris

A. FUSENOT COMPANY
317-325 S. Broadway Extending to 314-322 S. Hill St.

Mail Us Your Orders

No matter how far away you are we are as near as the mail box. Your order receives the same careful attention as if here in person.

New Arrivals in Attractive Wash Goods

MANY EXPRESSIONS of admiration are heard from women of refined taste, who have seen these new fabrics.

Novelties in Embroidered Swisses

50c to 60c Per Yard

Many exclusive patterns in fancy embroidered designs and printed floral effects in artistic colorings; mostly white grounds.

(North aisle.)

Which Shall It Be Satisfaction or Regret?

If you participate in the unusual bargains offered here during La Fiesta week, we assure you it will be SATISFACTION. But failure to take advantage of these great saving events, planned for our Fiesta visitors, will cause you many REGRETS.

It's not reading our Special Offers, but Taking advantage of them that benefits you

Satisfying the individual has long been the secret underlying the phenomenal growth of the "Ville."

Special Sale OF Laundry Bags AT 50c

In the Art Department will be found a large variety of new and unique shapes, made from fine grade of figured sateen. Don't be without one. (See Broadway window.)



Wanted!

Just 100 women to take advantage of this splendid bargain in

Sample Shirt Waists

Monday at 1-3 less than regular prices

A drummer sold us his samples of

White Japanese Silk Waists

at 1-3 off

We pass the bargain on to you. It's a fine collection. Elaborately trimmed with Val. lace insertion, and inset lace medallions, long or short sleeves, sizes 34, 36 and 38. At these prices they won't be here long.

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00

(NORTH AISLE)

A Big Dollar's Worth of Handkerchiefs

We place on sale tomorrow 100 dozen ladies' all linen handkerchiefs, in a large variety of dainty embroidered designs. All have lace edges of exceptional quality. The regular values are 35c to 50c each, but a fortunate purchase enables us to offer them on Monday

5 for $1.00

(If you can't come, 'phone your order. Aisle 2, right.)

Here is the Banner Offering of the Week

25 Per Cent Discount

On Our Entire Line of

Exclusive French Suit Patterns

This includes the ultra-fashionable white and black striped or check voiles, shadow and mirage plaids, embroidered toile, etc. Most of these patterns come only one of a kind. The styles are highest—prices the lowest. You save from $5 to $10 on a pattern. Don't delay.

Special Prices on

Bedding

Every housekeeper is interested in buying good bedding or linens underprice.

Here is Saving and Satisfaction

$1.25 hemstitched sheets, 81x90 inches, at	95c
Good size 72x90 seamless sheets, at	50c
Full size Marseilles pattern bed spreads, at	95c
White or gray beach blankets, each at	75c
42x36 pillow cases, wide hem, each at	12½c

Refinement of ... Style ...

New Foulard Silks 85c to $1.50

is the keynote that was struck in the selection of these new patterns in foulards. Many styles are exclusive "Ville" designs, and come in single dress patterns only. They have the soft radium finish, so desirable this season.

Fiesta Week Specials

Chameleon Glace Silks

$1.75 values; extra special ..... **95c Yd.**

The price cannot tell the exquisite beauty of these silks. The brush of an artist can best describe these chameleon hues. Take a peep at them Monday.

Black Silks

A great saving. Monday we offer 27-inch black

Peau de Cygne

Messaline finish, worth $1.25, at 80c yard. A dependable quality, excellent for Etons.

Dress Trimmings ..... AT ..... Reduced Prices

The profit is yours

We have collected into two groups many beautiful pieces of colored applique and fancy braid effects. They are new designs, but broken lines from our great trimming sales.

Lot 1—Values 50c to 75c. Monday's sale price..... **25c**

Lot 2—Values 75c to $1.50 Monday's sale price..... **50c**

All Remnants Sold for ½ less than regular price

(Aisle 1, left.)

How to Hang Lace Curtains & Draperies

IN OUR large drapery department you can always see an exposition of the latest style in artistic drapings. You are invited to visit this section of the big store during Fiesta week and gain many new ideas from the practical study of our furnishings. We show lace curtains from $1 to $50 pair, and portieres from $5 to $100 pair.

New White Wash Suits from $9.50 to $40

THE REIGN OF WHITE

White is of general interest these days, and nothing could be more timely than this

SPECIAL OFFERING OF WHITE JACKET SUITS FOR LA FIESTA WEEK

At $9.50, Eton Suit of White Nearlinen

This attractive suit has a jaunty Eton, tastefully trimmed with bias tailor bands and pearl buttons. The gored circular effect skirt is also strap trimmed. It's unusually good.

Eton Suit of White Coutil at $16.50

This swell suit has a dash of newness that appeals to stylish dressers. The artistic Eton, and the skirt are both trimmed elaborately with white braiding in the classic Grecian key design.

Novelties in Sunburst Plaited Skirts

Just received large shipment of these ultra fashionable skirts. In SILKS, PANAMAS and VOILES. All sizes of checks and plaids in the latest craze of white and black. Prices $10 to $22.50.

A large showing of separate white wash skirts from $1.50 to $15. Select one while assortments are complete.

Extraordinary Bargains in the Basement

Reduced Prices on Millinery Flowers

Our display is unusually fine and prices were never lower. Many designs not found elsewhere.

PRICES
5c to 65c Bunch

SENSATIONAL SALE OF SILKS 49c

3350 Yards Plain and Fancy Silks

Values Range 75c, $1.00 and $1.25, at the ridiculously low price of

When you see the goods you will think the price a mistake. A crowd will come for them, so we say make a point to be here Monday promptly at 8.

Here is a Summary of the Various Kinds

Plain Colored Glace and Peau de Cygne, worth ..... 75c and 85c
Beautiful Plaids and Striped Silks, worth ..... $1.00 and $1.25
Red Tussah and Pongee, worth 85c
Black Crepe de Chine, worth 85c
20 and 24-inch Black Taffetas, worth ..... 75c and 85c

Your choice Monday, 49c. This demands quick action.

See Hill street windows for these remarkable values from our basement.

Children's Overalls 25c
From 4 years up.
Lawn Kimonos 50c
Gingham Petticoats 59c
Percale Wrappers 85c

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER...Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND...Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 8500 to 10,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Tribune Building, New York; 1224 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. Telephone 2247 Main. Where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted; Oakland office 473 Broadway, corner Eighth. Telephone Oakland 7467.—Arthur L. Fish, Representative.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 14,501; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,151; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,340; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,348 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1905, 42,113 copies; Sunday average for same period, 60,814 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 46,340

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

Pen Points

The skating rinks have their uses. They renew the necessity of chaperons.

All roads lead down through the flowered hedges to the City of the Angels.

The Japs are really a wonderful people. They shine equally as Field Marshals and as chambermaids.

Even though Cannon shall not secure the nomination for President, the Republican party has other big guns.

The best plan of Americanizing the Philippines is now being carried out. The islands are being covered with railroads.

Great Britain wants China to explain her reasons for issuing that new customs edict. Why doesn't Great Britain ask Japan?

To an ordinary landlubber the thing that appears to be most lacking about San Pedro harbor at the present writing is a couple of good steamship lines.

The Chief of Police warns the public to beware of pickpockets during the Fiesta. Keep your eyes on the procession, but your hands on your money.

The brass bands will, of course, have their admirers and their followers, but the fetching feature of all the parades will be the pretty girls among the flowers.

The fact that Senator Knox voted for the Railroad Rate Bill is sufficient to warrant the public in having its doubts about whether the thing will work or not.

If you have flowers, prepare to give them now. They will be needed for the decorations when that great parade moves down the line on the highways of glory.

While the feast is at its height, some one might take the trouble and waste the time to send a telegram of josh words to Imperial Potentate Collins in his Canadian lair.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is accused of accepting bribes. It was probably making an effort to get back some of the money it had previously paid out to bribe others.

Mr. Fairbanks is suspected of gathering in the Methodist vote. If the Methodists stand back of him, the other fellows will need to keep a sharp eye on the Hoosier man.

Hard though the Douma is making it for him, still the Czar must see how much better it is to deal with a constituted representative body than to spend his energies dodging anarchists.

Now we shall see what the Supreme Court of the United States will do to the Railroad Rate Bill. The gray-wigs who sit on the bench of last resort are the real lawmakers, after all.

Anyhow, the fogs that have been hovering over Los Angeles did not get low enough to befog the judgment of her voters when the proposition was up to wild-cat the town with unnecessary bond issues.

A correspondent writes to ask whether there will be many American Beauties among the floral decorations in this week's parade. Will there? You just glue your eyes on those pretty girls, old man.

If the Railroad Rate Bill stands, the trouble will then be to secure an Interstate Commerce Commission that knows how to run railroads as well as those people do who are now running them. There is always something.

Tobias Edwin Earl states in an interview that he has not yet decided whether he will become Mayor of Los Angeles or not. Why not let the people decide the matter for him? They would lose no time in doing so.

What little there is left of the once great forests of the East are being rapidly consumed by fires. But let there be no worry on this score. California can supply the world with lumber for many generations to come.

John Mitchell, the notorious walking delegate of the miners' union, is to take up the practice of law. Having had such a large experience in breaking the law, and being well gifted with gab, he ought to shine in his new profession.

The most attractive thing about Miss Bertha Krupp, the richest girl in the world, is not her money, but the fact that she has fallen in love with a young man of her own people. Love laughs at gunsmiths as well as at locksmiths.

Addicks, the gas man, has again retired from the Senatorial contest in Delaware, thus making clear the way for Dupont, the powder man. Delaware evidently prefers taking chances on an explosion to being pestered with a perennial smell.

Uncle Joe Cannon's boom for the Presidency will bear close watching. He hails from the State that gave Abraham Lincoln to the nation, and the quaint old Speaker of the House is not unlike the great Emancipator in many phases of his character.

NO VAUNTING NOR ENVY HERE.

It is not a pleasant task to refute the unfounded charge made by some of the Oakland papers on the very insufficient authority of one of Southern California's Jim Crow weeklies, to the effect that Los Angeles is needlessly vaunting its new importance or expressing envy of San Francisco. There is no disposition here to express anything but heartfelt sympathy for the big metropolis by the Golden Gate in this time of her terrible affliction.

The insufficient motive for this groundless attack upon The Times was a plain statement of fact that for the time being this city had become the metropolis of the Coast. There was no intention to boast of our greatness; there was no boast in the expression; there was no thought of gloating over the misfortune of San Francisco in the statement. It was a mere statement of fact—the fact that in a business way, on account of the destruction of the entire wholesale district in San Francisco and of many of her manufacturing plants and the crippling of others, as well as the wiping out of perhaps three-fourths of the city, Los Angeles had become the chief city of the Coast. The claim was not made in any spirit of jubilation. Certainly there was no room for any charge that the people of Los Angeles universally and The Times specifically feel anything but sincere sympathy for San Francisco in her affliction. This sympathy and sorrow have been expressed with all the force and emphasis of which food, clothing, language and money and relief trains are capable time and time again during the month since the disaster fell upon our big neighbor upon the bay.

This sympathy and sorrow do not in any sense militate against stating facts which convey important news to the business world. The statement had gone broadcast over the country that this city had suffered scarcely a less calamity than that which fell upon San Francisco. It took a great deal of judicious work on the part of the loyal press of Southern California to undo the effect of the mendacious statements of the Hearst sheets. It was important that the business world should know that San Francisco business men had turned to Los Angeles as a place from which they could carry on their business. It is a matter of fact that scores of them have come here and opened offices from which they are seeking to maintain their business connections with their customers all over the State. The banks of San Francisco were in chaos. Millionaires were unable to obtain the price of a cheap meal. They turned to Los Angeles for relief and found it. Many of the large concerns of the ruined city have been obliged to open bank accounts here temporarily in order to have accounts to check against in carrying on their regular business. These conditions made Los Angeles for the time being the chief commercial city of the Coast. We say it was not a silly contention as to which city could make the largest showing of hands in case a census was taken. It was a business statement made in a business spirit to the business world and could only have been misconstrued by persons afflicted with the envy which they attribute to persons free from that canker.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING AT THE GOLDEN GATE.

Thus wrote John J. Ingalls, the most eloquent of all the Kansans, in an hour of high inspiration:

OPPORTUNITY.

Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden, once, at every gate!
If feasting, rise; if sleeping, wake before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death. But those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and ceaselessly implore;
I answer not, and I return—no more.

Never were truer or more beautiful words written. And, in this the brave hour of her strong endeavor, as she steadies herself with smiling lips from the shock of awful defeat, the truth of John J. Ingalls's immortal poem applies with peculiar significance to our lion-hearted sister city of the North—San Francisco amid the ashes of her ruin.

Out of disaster comes opportunity. Napoleon said that to improve victory and repair defeat is the science of war. It is also the science of progress and of civilization. Out of heaving cataclysm and flaming holocaust leaps the reincarnated soul of the great metropolis. Beaten back, she again advances. Humbled to the dust, she rises again with unwavering eyes and dauntless front.

In the days that now seem old—because the past, however recent, can never be brought back again—the city never Francis shone from her clustered of St. most peerless in the splendor of hills, alme. At her feet laughed the her beautiful sinuous harbor in the waters of the clear skies, or mystic in splendor of sunset veils. The song of the sea mist's flinging from far-off the sailor, wanden her ears. Within ports, rang music to memories of the her eyes brooded the brave days of '49. Argonauts and the ibutes of the seven In her lap lay the trial keeper of the seas. As the impe enthroned on the Golden Gate, she st ocean, in the midedge of the western the white sails of dle of the world, to her welcoming commerce, blown pennants in endless arms, dipped their salutes to her.

but yesterday—so Then, what seems time—the beloved swift are the feet of

of the gods fell a blackened ruin beneath a jealous wrath. The writhing earth shook, and prostrated temples and domes; and leaping tongues of flame licked her gleaming highways to ashes and gray dust. The world that threw to her its good-night kisses of gallant admiration, awoke at morn to weep above her its tears of pity. Her garments, woven from golden threads of the sun, were rent. The scars of terror and nameless dread were black upon her brows. Her fair, white limbs, chiseled from the voluptuous dreams of all the ages, lay bleeding from deep and cruel wounds.

But, today—and today is all that we may call our own—she is again arising. At the Golden Gate knocks Opportunity. Gathering her somber rags about her, the Queen City looks again across the portals of the sun to where, on one side, lies Cathay and all the wealth of Ind, and on the other the full breadth of Time's youngest giant, the great new Colossus of the world, the free-born and freedom-anchored republic of the West. To the hungering hope in her eyes, the world smiles back its messages of good cheer. There is naught to fear. The past is dead a thousand years, and today is pregnant with—OPPORTUNITY.

Rise up, O fair sister, and let the sunlight dance upon your eyes. Be brave, and cast from you old sorrows and old regrets. Be free. Let no shackles bind you. In the opportunity that awaits you, and that knocks today at your Golden Gates, the boon of freedom—and of Industrial Freedom most of all—is the largest and the safest gift that the new Fates bear within their hands. Stand forth again in thrice your olden beauty and the wealth that once so blessed you!

VOX DEI.

When the Prophet of the Lord stood
on Horeb's mount of old,
Awe-struck while the whirlwind surged
and the crashing thunders rolled.
Blinded while the sheeted flames
roared above the crumbling rocks,
And the trembling earth, in fear, shook
beneath the earthquake shocks.

God was not upon the winds, nor within the blighting flame;
When their raging fury passed, in the silence, then He came.
Deeper than the sounding deeps of the crashing, crumbling spheres,
God was in the still, small voice, calming all the Prophet's fears.

City on the hundred hills, by the gleaming Golden Gate,
Seated by the ruined fanes of your hearthstones, desolate,
While the hearts of sister cities grieve above your grievous lot,
Though your woes are as the sea, let your heart be troubled not.

God was not within the shock of the earthquakes deadly throe,
God was not within the flames when they laid your greatness low;
But His voice, above their blending terrors, all the earth has heard.
In the silence then that fell all the nations' hearts were stirred.

God was in the lightning words flashing hope in your despair;
His were all the rushing trains and the swift relief they bare.
Ye have heard His voice in courage when the light of hope was low,
And your banners float, in high resolve, on all the winds that blow.

O City of the Golden Gate, your heart of hearts be true,
That ye still may hear His voice when ye build your walls anew.

GEORGE STEELE.

BOY THIEVES—WHERE THE BLAME?

In the Detention Home of Los Angeles county, the building adjacent to the Courthouse that was formerly used as the County Jail, there will be found at the present time about two score boys of ages ranging from 15 down to 6 or 7. The place is one that should be visited by citizens, for it is well that the community as a whole should gain an insight into the methods that are being adopted to save the juvenile criminal from soul-degrading and permanently deteriorating contact with prison life proper.

The first thing that will strike the average visitor is that, taken as a whole, these lads under detention are just as well set up, bright, and honest-looking as his own little boys safe at home. How came these youngsters then to be in trouble? This is the question that next suggests itself. And it will come as a surprise to most inquirers to learn that more than one-half of the young lawbreakers have been arrested for a single offense—that of bicycle stealing. The fact may well give the thoughtful mind pause; it starts a train of reflection that passes from the bicycle thief to the bicycle owner.

What more seductive temptation can be put in the way of the street Arab than a bicycle left carelessly and often for hours at a time on the curb? The mere delight of a boy in having a spin on wheels, the almost instinctive skill and agility that make him a proficient rider without the laborious practice most of his elders have to undergo—these may be the finally prompting motives, after the struggle within the boy's breast to resist the temptation to do what he knows is wrong, that lead to all risks being taken and the machine purloined. Once the act of theft has been accomplished, fear of the consequences involved will, in many cases, prevent the restoration of the stolen article. From mere love of boyish sport, therefore, the boy of not too resolute will has in a single hour degenerated into a cunning and confirmed thief.

Then we have to think of the temptation to the lad who finds the want of a bicycle a bar to his advancement. In how many advertisements do we read the notice: "Boy wanted; must have wheel?" In a widely spread city like Los Angeles parcels and messages can be most economically and expeditiously delivered by the lad equipped with a bicycle. Whether the employer should hold himself morally bound to supply the means of locomotion is a point not germane to the present argument. The cold fact stands forth that when two youths apply for a certain kind of employment, the one with a bicycle gets the job, while the other without it finds himself turned down. The lad of stalwart honesty will not, for any such reason, go and steal a wheel. But the moral weakling, deeming that the means may justify the end, requiring a regular wage for his home, perhaps while committing this one wrong, vowing never to do wrong again, may quite likely be tempted and fall.

Of course, all bicycle thieves do not belong to either of these comparatively innocent classes—the frolicsome or the overanxious, neither too well weighing the consequences a single act of dishonesty involves. There are youthful bicycle stealers who have thieving propensities, who have stolen other things before, and who simply find in wheels stealable and salable articles ready to their hands. But even against themselves these lads should be protected. Every facility to commit crime fastens the shackles of criminality more strongly upon them. We do not leave $30 gold pieces lying around as a test of innate honesty of character. Similarly, bicycles should not be placed so completely at the thieving boy's mercy, even though a hundred honest youths pass them by without the remotest thought of appropriating other people's property. It is the bounden duty of society to interpose every possible obstacle against crime, and this not merely for its own protection, but in the interests of criminals themselves. Prevention is better than cure; even men who are dishonest by disposition may be kept honest in spite of themselves through mere lack of opportunity—a truth which all the world knows and in the management of its business recognizes.

Now what is the remedy for the present state of things, with temptation flaunting itself everywhere. There are some owners of bicycles who, when they leave a machine at the public curb, place upon it the chain and padlock that prevent its removal. In most cases these thoughtful ones—all too few in number—are actuated simply by motives of self-protection; they intend to take no risks to have their property stolen. But, as has been shown above, there can be a still higher motive for such a measure of precaution; the chain may be affixed, so that no boy shall be tempted to become a thief. This is the view that it is the object of the present article to impress upon every bicycle owner.

A man may be careless of his own goods if he choose, so far as the mere loss of property is concerned, but he has no right to be thus careless if by his act the morals of a single boy in the community are in danger of being corrupted. It is a small measure of trouble for the owners of wheels leaving them propped up against the sidewalk to snap the spring of a padlock, and it would be a very wise and righteous public ordinance compelling them so to do. At present reprobation falls solely on the boy thief, and the careless enticer to the act of theft suffers no public reproach at all.

But none the less is there a very considerable measure of moral responsibility resting on the bicycle owners for the score of young bicycle thieves now confined in the Detention Home. It has to be remembered, too, that by the State laws of California the stealing of a bicycle is made a penitentiary offense, and that it is only by evading the law at the very fountain-head of justice that certain young offenders are saved from long sentences of imprisonment and get the chance to reestablish themselves in honest ways.

FINISH THE Y.M.C.A. FUND.

The magnificent generosity of the people of Los Angeles has now left a balance of but a little more than $50,000 to be raised in order to complete the $350,000 fund to insure a fine new building to the Young Men's Christian Association. By vote of the directors this fund is to be completed by Monday night, if possible, and The Times sees no reason why it should not be done with three cheers and a tiger. On the other hand, there are many reasons why the prosperous citizens of Los Angeles should round out the required sum and make the new building an immediate certainty.

The work of the Young Men's Christian Association in character building, aiding young men in material ways, in developing their bodies and their minds, in teaching them useful trades which the labor unions prevent their learning elsewhere, and in helping them secure employment—all this work is of advantage to the settled business men of the city, as well as to their juniors. It gives them better helpers and aids in keeping their own sons in the right path. They are convinced on this point, we think, and deem the money put into the Y.M.C.A. a good investment, paying direct returns. It must be apparent to them also that if the $350,000 fund is raised on schedule time it will be a trumpet note to the world, telling of the strength, solidity and spirit of Los Angeles, and redounding to the profit of every man owning a dollar's worth of property here. Nothing could do more to successfully refute the slanders of the yellow press, declaring that Los Angeles had been ruined by an imaginary earthquake, than the news that right on the heels of the San Francisco disaster, after she had given half a million dollars in money and supplies for the sufferers of the north, this spared and fortunate city, beloved of the Fates, raised a fund of $350,000 through private subscriptions to erect a Y.M.C.A. building.

Let us send that message to the world! Let us tell the people of the earth that Los Angeles is still doing great things; that she is unshaken, confident, advancing; that she has wealth and the spirit to give freely of it; that her charity both goes abroad and stays at home, too; that she has a helping hand for every noble cause; and that her prodigious enterprise knows no bounds. It will be a glorious promotion of this great city's expansion and her righteousness as well, if there is sent over the wires tomorrow night the bulletin that the $350,000 for a Y.M.C.A. building has been pledged to the last dollar at a time when befooled denizens of certain quarters of the world had been led to believe that we were sitting in sackcloth and ashes here, mostly ashes, and doing nothing but gaping at cracks in the ground.

THE RIGHT MEMORIAL DAY SPIRIT.

By unanimous vote, the City Council of Topeka, Kan., has ordered the City Clerk to refuse a license for a circus performance which had been advertised to take place in that city on Memorial Day. The ground upon which this action was taken is creditable to the patriotism and good sense of the members of the Topeka City Council. They hold that a circus would be a desecration of the day.

Topeka has been a bit "queer" on some questions. Carrie Nation and her hatchet have cut a rather wide swath in that city, in days past. But on this question of turning Memorial Day into a season of jollity and festivity, Topeka is eternally right. It is a pity that there are not more cities like Topeka in this regard.

It is neither desirable nor necessary that Memorial Day should be a season of lugubriousness or of sanctimonious solemnity. That is not the spirit that should animate the occasion. It is a day set apart by the nation for showing due respect for the nation's dead—for the men who died in defense of their country and its institutions, which all true Americans hold dearer than life itself. In showing due respect and reverence for these men who died that the nation might live, we need not go to any extreme. The extreme of mourning is almost as bad as the extreme of thoughtless levity. We mourn for the heroic dead, but at the same time we glory in their sublime achievements. Our Memorial Day observances should partake in almost equal degree of mourning and of triumph, but there should be no place in it for frivolous merry-making. Perhaps, in the years to come, this day of tender remembrances may be in part forgotten, for events crowd fast upon events, in this age of rapid progress. But so long as the day shall be observed, it should certainly be observed in the proper spirit, and sports of all kinds would better be "cut out."

DEATH OF A VENERABLE AND GOOD WOMAN.

Mrs. H. A. Tabor of Montecito, Santa Barbara, died at 6 o'clock on the evening of May 17, at her home, where she lived alone, though a daughter, Mrs. Belle Pry Owens, lived near by. Mrs. Tabor died at an advanced age, her active life having a beautiful, peaceful ending, after a long career of domestic happiness and usefulness to her family, her friends and neighbors, and her church.

The family came from Wisconsin and settled at Santa Barbara many years ago, and the husband, Capt. Tabor, a man of character and experience, preceded his wife some years ago on a voyage across the Mysterious River.

Mrs. Tabor was a long-time friend and ardent admirer of the late Mrs. Eliza A. Otis and her family. Peace to her ashes! She was of the salt of the earth.

Frugality of the French.

The astonishing statement is made that the French people have invested in foreign securities the stupendous amount of above $[illegible] that in addition to [illegible] debt, the greatest of [illegible] is an exclusively [illegible] gigantic savings are [illegible] and to thrift. [illegible] trait at the dawn of [illegible] and has prevailed [illegible] land has been [illegible] armies more frequently [illegible] tatingly and no [illegible] from desolation [illegible] completely. France [illegible] richer this moment [illegible] and that, too, [illegible] after her utter [illegible] tion of 1871.—[Westminster]

"Do you deal in [illegible] mobiles? If you do, I [illegible] mine."
"Yes, sir; we do. [illegible] had your machine."
"Since this morning."

THE MODERN JOAN OF ARC.



"IN HOC SIGNO VINCES."

ELYSIAN MOONLIGHT.

Nine in the evening. Slowly the pale moon
Rides in her gauzy chariot; a mist
Has made of her a haloed miracle—
A vision to the wondering mind unknown.

All the Elysian Hills are strange as dreams:
A sense of ways unreal broods everywhere,
Until the heavy grasses, bended low,
Seem dripping moonlight more than pearl-gray dew;
And up the silence drift the perfume-airs,
Cool, freshened, breathing of the balsam pines,
Winged vespers of the grateful, hidden flowers,
And that exhaling richness which we call
The good earth-smell—the very sigh of Spring.

All trees are weirdly shapen—dark gray-green,
And lead the eye through alien vistas, blurred
With sudden cloudy end—a mute, "No more!"
No boughs lift clearly on the glooming trees
Whose forms are blended softly to a whole—
One monumental shadow, faintly sensed
As voices of the past by memory.

Deep in the valley—dark—the city glows,
Mist-veiled and jeweled, bride-clad for the Night.
The very moonlight is unearthly dim.
What world is this? No place my soul has known.
I feel it widen, undulous, half-dark,
Into the utmost ethers of the stars.
My questing soul, in such an hour, goes forth
Tremulous, from the earth, a little while,
To seek great answer of the Universe:
"Oh, whence? Oh, whither? Speak, thou Mystery!"

RUBY ARCHER.

DIAMO
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Montgom
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DIAMOND
Spring Stre
"Sign of the

$1.00 FLE

USED PIANO BARGAINS

Never before in the history of our business have we offered an array of strictly dependable instruments at such get-rid-of-it Bauer, $125. Kimball, $135. Shoninger, $195. Mason & Hamlin, $185. Haines Bros., Braumuller, Bradford, Florence, Pi others. See classified column of this issue for complete list For Sale—Musical Instruments.

FITZGERALD'S, 113 South Spring

LOS ANGELES TRUST
2nd and Spring Sts.
Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars
The assets of this
pany, as well as all
funds, are kept
basement safe
vaults, the finest
city, secure from
danger.
Our Own Building

The Lancer.

must have been some mis- about the report, which the country last week, that company had offered free a party of relief doctors and ing from San Francisco. The Pullman company has reputation for penurious that no other corporation in can match, and nobody ever doing anything decent, or generous. The Pull- plunders the public with and compels its employés fine instead of paying The negro porter, who up passengers, is not Monday. If he is on a only $12 a month company, and is forced to as a beggar of backs-

better than first-class for a cramped and inge- night's lodging and are compelled to pay addition for services imaginary. It is gouge from start to finish in a

the Pullman outfit with contributions of for the sufferers in San and the absence of its of generous givers, and corporate, elicited no attention. Only the Pullman company a few hundred dollars' transportation to returning caused a shock of surprise. The report has

Tongue.

of Secretary Shaw, as said of another, he rocks the cradle of more unruly grows the or words to that effect. fleet of tongue is an the military service of the pays him to count money, blue book. He asserts that court-martialed out of men service, and that "there that will take the native ca- of a man so quickly as em- any branch of the army

staff to talk to a class of a government school. a Cabinet minister, sup- one of the great men of the Monday to make an impres- on the minds of the them from enter- service, if they are ambitious and conscious of the possession of talent.

The army and navy of the United States have developed and trained eminent men of science and furnished engineers for some of the greatest works, public and private, undertaken in the world, and yet here we find a voluble politician, rattling around in high office, "knocking" the service and telling young Americans that the American army and navy are officered by lazy dolts. Shaw!

* * *

The Shake That Failed.

Opposition to the plan for the removal of Chinatown from the heart of San Francisco is traced to the pernicious prevalence of Abe Ruef, who is virtually chairman of every committee having anything to do with the rebuilding of the city. The Chinese want to stay in their old quarter, and they know, through long experience with grafting police and politicians, how to get what they want. They are not stingy when it is necessary to grease the ways, and the privilege of maintaining Chinatown in its original location is worth a great deal to them. The power to grant or withhold that privilege is worth a great deal also to the man who can exercise it or make it appear that he can do so.

One of the most regretable things about the San Francisco earthquake is that it failed to shake Abe Ruef out of the boss-ship. It is a pity that falling bricks have no intelligent discrimination.

* * *

Tired of Hot Air.

Domination of public committees in San Francisco by the Ruef-Schmitz combine, assisted by Pin-Head McCarthy, Rufus Jennings and other eminent parasites, who have nothing but hot air to contribute to the rebuilding of the city, is disgusting men of energy, substance and action. Rudolph Spreckels is the first to declare his independence of the fakers and grafters by resigning from Mayor Schmitz's Committee of Forty and announcing that he is tired of wasting time listening to their futile verbosity.

Mr. Spreckels is for getting to work, and he says he can do more for the rebuilding of the city by acting as an individual than by holding gabfests in executive session with the Schmitz-Ruef-McCarthy crowd.

With Schmitz playing politics, Ruef laying pipes for graft, McCarthy issuing edicts to labor, and Jennings tooting his "promotion" bazoo, there is little chance for men accustomed to doing things to induce the committee of forty to get a move on, and it is likely that the example of Mr. Spreckels will be followed by other solid citizens.

CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

TO, May 18.—The earth- fire have not only de- Francisco, but they seem naturally paralyzed all of- in the northern part The Recorder's office in doing nothing. There be filed and no money business of this kind is standstill and will re- ment's nerves have re- usual equanimity.

Capitol Building is fficers have been scat- Re room after room the way for the work- have the alterations The Governor's office Secretary of State, all the ground floor, are the condition of the the building is chatic. ly suppose that the in the work of the many are the expres- ment at its destructive naturally a source of State officials who are the Capitol a thing for ever, but who ective efforts thus mis- sults of an earthquake. has been left to dis- its own temporary the various activities scattered throughout the

no longer be any doubt session of the Legisla- That however, is thing from a wide for which certain inter- A protracted ses- a danger to common in- unsettle conditions to be touched, and it large amount of money better expended. Gov. sustained in his de- have a cast-iron sched- legislation and it to relief purposes. here is unanimous as of a special measure to Francisco her appor- state school money. measure she cannot cent. At the time the census marshals work for two days only, requires about fif- work had hardly been ready is to authorize 1905 census with an three and a half to for the probable in- same method must be high schools. These required to hold a term but the term was Thus the year 1905 can be instead of 1906.

by no means solve the problem nor can it by legislation. San 1200 teachers, but to need more than to come. Now ev- San Francisco has a appointment for life so 100 can take ad- if they like, and rest their ears. This of course and they have already to levy an assessment for the support of comrades who may positions elsewhere.

purpose of a spe- is to extend the period for leases from 50 to 100 effect of this is to give sufficient inducement to and to give it an in- worthily for the may find a place un- Then again there repairs to State in- Yountville and Supreme Court also and the seawall must are all of them fit for the Legisla- Olie easy to specify others as may be de- before the Legislature

Gov. Budd of Stock- another great disaster and there are many peo- the northern part of have breathed a great since that date has their fingers such credulity able, but serves just upon edge and the fateful date were widespread, and by no means confined to the ignorant nor the naturally superstitious. A great many children were kept at home from school last Wednesday and there were numerous unaccustomed lights in houses all through the night. Even the omniscience of Mrs. Budd had its limits and she was unable to say the nature of the catastrophe. It might be the end of the world or it might be another earthquake. At any rate it was better to keep the lights burning and the children at home.

Mrs. Budd claimed to have predicted the calamity of a month ago, but she does not seem to have done so audibly and she may have been wise only after the event. She says that she gets her prophetic powers from the Bible and from astrology and if it were not almost too much to expect, we might hope that this signal failure would be a warning to the credulous. But the credulous are never warned; their capacity for belief excludes nothing except the truth. Mrs. Budd herself is perhaps now satisfied with the fright that she has given to nervous women and the added and unnecessary strain that she has placed upon overwrought nerves.

New Graft Game.

"A new graft game was worked on me the other day," said a housekeeping woman. "I had advertised for two servants—a cook and an upstairs girl—and I was having my own troubles trying to get what I wanted. Several applicants had been turned away when a man called. 'I can get two fine girls for you,' was the news he conveyed. 'They are just suitable for this house. If you say so I'll have them here today.'

"I told him to go ahead and get them. That afternoon he came around with them. They seemed to be satisfactory in every respect. After I had examined their references and put them on the witness stand, so as to speak, I engaged both. They appeared to be delighted. I know I was overjoyed. The girls said they would go right off and get their trunks and be back in an hour. When they went out the man stayed in the hall. After they had gone he handed me a card. 'That's my name and address,' he said. 'Keep the card and any time you want a girl again let me know and I'll get one for you. My fee is only two dollars, a dollar less than the agencies charge.'

"So for getting the two girls I owed him $4. I paid it willingly. But the girls never came back, and, needless to say the name and address, which, by the way, were written on the card, were fictitious."—[New York Sun.

In Monkey Land.

The monkeys about which the world hears most and sees most accurately through its own eyes, says Metropolitan Magazine, are those miserable little creatures carried about by wandering street musicians. These animals, poorly nourished, exposed to all degrees of climate and no doubt cruelly punished, together with the so-called trained apes and monkeys which ride pigs, jump through burning hoops and do various other tricks much against their inclination, would, if they could speak, tell tales of miserable suffering. How much more keen and wholesome is one's interest when it is certain the treatment and the factors in the education of these creatures have been kindness and patience. With the orang and chimpansee all this is different. Having a positive affection for man, they imitate his every manner with that easy drollery and abondon which only kindness and patience could induce. All the tempers of a child are stored up in their little heads, and one needs only to restrain some particular mood quickly to find this out. The first impluse of a monkey is to bite and run. The orang and the chimpansee shriek and cry, roll over and over, strike their clinched hands and heads, too, against the floor, and are only consoled when the keeper takes them in his arms, where they nestle and cling with all their strength.

The President as a Talker.

While in camp we always had a big fire at night in the open near the tents, and around this we sat upon logs or camp stools, and listened to the President's talk, says John Burroughs in the Atlantic. What a stream of it he poured forth! and what a varied and picturesue stream it was—anecdote, history, science, politics, adventure, literature; bits of his experience as a ranchman, hunter, rough rider, legislator, civil-service commissioner, police commissioner, Governor, President—the frankest confessions, the most telling criticisms, happy characterizations of prominent political leaders, or foreign rulers, or members of his own Cabinet, always surprising by his candor, astonishing by his memory, and diverting by his humor. His reading has been very wide, and he has that rare type of memory which retains details as well as mass and generalities. One night something started him off on ancient history, and one would have thought he was just fresh from his college course in history, the dates and names and events came so readily. Another time he discussed paleontology, and rapidly gave the outlines of the science, and the main facts, as if he had been reading up on the subject that very day. He sees things as wholes, and hence the relation of the parts come easy to him.

THROUGH CARS Make Fast Time.

If you want to go East in quick time, and enjoy all the comforts of modern travel, take a trip in the through cars running between Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., via the Washington-Sunset Route, via New Orleans. Diningcars all the way. Reduced rate. Round-trip tickets to New Haven this month. Ask agents Southern Pacific, or Grove Ketchum, No. 207 West Third street.

Hotel Del Monte.

Where visitors from beyond the Rockies find sunshine within and without, and an ideal place of attraction. Plan to spend your summer there. Office 222 S. Spring st.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Correct Clothes
—FOR—
All Occasions

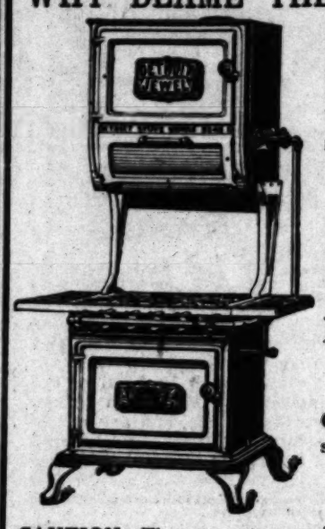
The thoroughly complete stock of men's suits shown at this store represents clothes for every occasion—the very best makes and finest patterns obtainable.

Right Styles Right Prices

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LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY
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for all your troubles with rusty gas ranges, smoked up kettles, poorly baked bread, big gas bills, sputtering burners, leaky gas cocks, etc., etc.

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Guaranteed. If not entirely satisfactory, 30 days' trial, your

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CAUTION—There are two makes of Gas Ranges named JEWEL, but only one DETROIT JEWEL.

Sold Only by **McWhorter Bros., 456 S. Spring St.**

Florentine Tie Price $8



True elegance and grace in this exclusive tie for women. It comes in Patent Leather, with open work vamp and quarter—turn sole, Cuban heel. Very smart for summer wear.

Though our shop is being enlarged, and hence is somewhat disturbed, we can serve you satisfactorily.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215 South Broadway

A BARGAIN FOR HARDWARE MEN

Since our consolidation with the Cass-Damerel Hardware Co., we find ourselves short of floor space. To get this necessary space we are going to sell a complete stock of retail hardware, consisting of mechanics' tools, builders' hardware, tin, cast and hollow ware—stock to be sold in part or in its entirety—at very attractive prices. Communicate with us at once.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 South Spring St.



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See us when you wish them. We never chose our growers with closer scrutiny. Groves in perfect condition, trees vigorous and healthy. Your cherries will please if you order from

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Known Dry Goods Store
225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY

Announcement of several important sales in our big advertisement in the society section.

Silk Petticoat Sale



Thanks to a maker's determination to make quick riddance of all surplus stocks you have a chance to get

$5 and $6 Petticoats at $3.50.
$6.50 to $8.50 Petticoats at $5.
$10 and $12.50 Petticoats at $7.50.

Every wanted color in each lot.

Plenty or blacks and whites in the five-dollar lot.

All new.

All of excellent quality taffeta, cut with liberal fullness, and well made throughout.

On sale Monday only in rear of Annex.

Sale of Silk Parasols

Something over a hundred sample parasols—mostly in dark colorings—at little more than half what we have to get for the very same sorts when sold from regular stock.

$4.00 Parasols at	$2.50
$5.00 Parasols at	$3.50
$6.00 Parasols at	$4.00
$10.00 Parasols at	$6.50

Nearly all of taffeta silk—greens, reds, browns, blues and dark changeable effects predominate.

Hardly any two alike. All fresh from the makers' hands. All priced as low as any reasonable person would expect them at the CLOSE of the season.

Several dozen $2.50 Union taffeta sun umbrellas at a dollar-fifty.

(Annex.)

Exclusive Millinery

The grace and character in the hats shown here are inimitable in the cheap sorts.

Robinson Company millinery has a distinctiveness, an individuality which will command the respectful attention of all fastidious dressers.

(Second Floor.)

Free Delivery **Free Resting Room** **Free Phones**

Make this your headquarters. Meet your friends here. Leave your bundles here while watching the parades. Always open to the public. Both phones, city directory, writing table, comfortable chairs.



FINEST Soda Fountain in Los Angeles—THE INNOVATION. Immaculate service. Everything the very best. All popular refreshments

WE sell Bishop's famous Rubidoux Chocolates packed in fancy boxes of all sizes—30c up.

RICKSECKER'S Perfumes are noted for their excellence and great lasting quality. In bulk 50c and 75c per ounce.

THE Off & Vaughn Store extends a cordial welcome to all visitors from the East and from all over Southern California. While in the city don't fail to take advantage of your opportunity to visit the finest drug store in the city and to lay in a supply of needed articles at the deeply cut prices we offer for Fiesta Week. Visitors from surrounding towns of California should be especially interested in the savings thus offered. We know no dictators of drug prices and guarantee to save you money on anything you need in the way of drugs and drug store supplies. No phone or mail orders filled at these special prices. We make this restriction just to protect ourselves from unscrupulous dealers who would take advantage of our cut rate prices because in many instances they're lower than small dealers have to pay at wholesale.

Cut Rates on Standard Preparations You Need

Toilet Articles Cut

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	35c
50c Dr. Charles' Flesh Food	35c
50c Melvina Cream	35c
75c Lola Montez Cream	60c
$1.25 Oriental Cream	$1.00
25c Bath-a-sweet	20c
25c Eastman's Bath Powder	15c
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder	2 for 25c
25c Eastman's Talcum	15c
25c Colgate's Talcum 20c	20c
$1 Colgate's Violet Water	75c
$1 Rogers & Gallett Violet Water	75c
$1.75 Rogers & Gallet Violet Water	$1.35
75c French Violet Water	50c
50c Java Rice Powder	30c
50c Pozzoni's Face Powder	30c
50c La Blache Face Powder	30c

Standard Soaps Cut

25c Cuticura Soap	15c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	15c
45c Box Juvenile Soap	35c
15c Pear's Unscented	10c
40c Box Thurston's Skin Soap	30c
25c Box Almond Meal	20c
10c William's Shaving Cakes	8c
25c Williams Shaving Sticks	15c

Standard Patents Cut

35c Castoria	25c
50c California Syrup Figs	40c
$1.00 Listerine	75c
50c Listerine	40c
25c Listerine	20c
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer	75c
50c Bromo Seltzer	40c
25c Bromo Seltzer	20c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	20c
$1.00 Glycothymoline	85c
50c Glycothymoline	40c
35c Hunyadi Water	25c
25c Apenta Water	20c
$1.25 Antiphlogistine	$1.00
75c Antiphlogistine	65c
50c Antiphlogistine	40c
$1.50 Fellow's Hypophosphates	$1.25
50c Cascarets	40c
25c Cascarets	20c
$1.00 Pinkham's Compound	75c
$1.00 Peiroe's Remedies	75c
15c Hansom's Corn Cure	10c
Painless Corn Solvent	2 for 25c
50c Hay's Hair Health	40c

Standard Tooth Preparations

25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
25c Rubifoam	15c
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste	15c
25c Sheffield's Dentifrice	15c
25c Zonweiss Dentifrice	15c
75c Sozodont Combination	50c
25c Sozodont Liquid	15c
25c Sozodont Powder	15c
25c Sozodont Paste	15c
50c Sanitol Liq'd	40c
25c Sanitol Liquid	20c
25c Sanitol Powder	20c
25c Sanitol Paste	20c
25c Grave's Powder	15c

Standard Foods Cut

$3.75 Hospital size Malted Milk	$2.80
$1 Malted Milk	70c
50c Malted Milk	35c
75c Mellin's Food	55c
50c Mellin's Food	35c
$1.25 Sunbright's Food	90c
75c Sunbright's Food	65c
50c Sunbright's	35c

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

PRESCRIPTIONS called for and delivered free. Just phone us—we do the rest. Absolute accuracy and lowest prices guaranteed.

$15 330 South Spring

The fact that Scotch Tailors have imitators is a tribute to their excellence. Get the right place, 330 South Spring.

Two Suits for the Price of One

Instead of paying $25 or $30 for your summer suit, would it not be more logical to either save half the outlay or else get two suits for the price of one? Entrust your suit-making to the Scotch Tailors. By importing woolens direct in large orders; by keeping busy the year round; by eliminating unnecessary expenses, and by curbing profits, Scotch Tailors are enabled to properly make you a suit for $15 that would cost you at least $25 or $30 elsewhere. New summer patterns now on display. $20 buys a suit of English worsted at the Scotch Store. You'd pay $35 or $40 elsewhere for a suit no better.

330 South Spring

Scotch Tailors
330 S. Spring

90c - Yard Wide Silks - 90c

DIRECT FROM LOOM TO CONSUMER

SPECIAL

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

36-INCH SILKS—In all the leading shades, both plain and fancy weaves, at 90c the yard.
SHADOW CHECKS—In grays, at $1.00 yard.
BLACKS—At 95c and $1.15, worth $1.50.
A FINE BLACK PEAU DE SOIE—At $1.50 yard.
All new goods made on the premises. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1898, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 18 26,131; for 1899, 25,721; for 1900, 26,725; for 1901, 28,445; for 1902, 30,930; 1903, 30,540; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,348 copies. Sworn da average for every day of the first six months of 1905, 42,112 copies; Sunday average same period, 60,814 copies.

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THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circula widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The great volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the larg results to advertisers.

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IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTIO

Pen Points

The skating rinks have their uses. They renew the necessity of chaperons.

All roads lead down through the flowered hedges to the City of the Angels.

The Japs are really a wonderful people. They shine equally as Field Marshals and as chambermaids.

Even though Cannon shall not secure the nomination for President, the Republican party has other big guns.

The best plan of Americanizing the Philippines is now being carried out. The islands are being covered with railroads.

Great Britain wants China to explain her reasons for issuing that new customs edict. Why doesn't Great Britain ask Japan?

To an ordinary landlubber the thing that appears to be most lacking about San Pedro harbor at the present writing is a couple of good steamship lines.

The Chief of Police warns the public to beware of pickpockets during the Fiesta. Keep your eyes on the procession, but your hands on your money.

The brass bands will, of course, have their admirers and their followers, but the fetching feature of all the parades will be the pretty girls among the flowers.

The fact that Senator Knox voted for the Railroad Rate Bill is sufficient to warrant the public in having its doubts about whether the thing will work or not.

If you have flowers, prepare to give them now. They will be needed for the decorations when that great parade moves down the line on the highways of glory.

While the feast is at its height, some one might take the trouble and waste the time to send a telegram of josh words to Imperial Potentate Collins in his Canadian lair.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is accused of accepting bribes. It was probably making an effort to get back some of the money it had previously paid out to bribe others.

Mr. Fairbanks is suspected of gathering in the Methodist vote. If the Methodists stand back of him, the other fellows will need to keep a sharp eye on the Hoosier man.

Hard though the Douma is making it for him, still the Czar must see how much better it is to deal with a constituted representative body than to spend his energies dodging anarchists.

Now we shall see what the Supreme Court of the United States will do to the Railroad Rate Bill. The grey-wigs who sit on the bench of last resort are the real lawmakers, after all.

Anyhow, the fogs that have been hovering over Los Angeles did not get low enough to befog the judgment of her voters when the proposition was up to wild-cat the town with unnecessary bond issues.

A correspondent writes to ask whether there will be many American Beauties among the floral decorations in this week's parade. Will there? You just glue your eyes on those pretty girls, old man.

If the Railroad Rate Bill stands, the trouble will then be to secure an Interstate Commerce Commission that knows how to run railroads as well as those people do who are now running them. There is always something.

Tobias Edwin Earl states in an interview that he has not yet decided whether he will become Mayor of Los Angeles or not. Why not let the people decide the matter for him? They would lose no time in doing so.

What little there is left of the once great forests of the East are being rapidly consumed by fires. But let there be no worry on this score. California can supply the world with lumber for many generations to come.

John Mitchell, the notorious walking delegate of the miners' union, is to take up the practice of law. Having had such a large experience in breaking the law, and being well gifted with gab, he ought to shine in his new profession.

The most ... Bertha ... be brought back again—th... Francis shone from her cl... most peerless in the splen... At her feet laugh... sinuous harbor ... skies, or my... vells. The ... ring from ... her ears. ... memories ... brave days ... ributes of th... rial keeper ... at enthroned ... ocean, in th... The white ... to her wel... pennants in ... but yester... Time—the ...



Grand Marshal Will A. Hammel of the floral parade.

NO VAUNTING NOR ENVY HER

It is not a pleasant task to ref... the unfounded charge made by some... the Oakland papers on the very insu... cient authority of one of Southern C... fornia's Jim Crow weeklies, to the eff... that Los Angeles is needlessly vaunt... its new importance or expressing e... of San Francisco. There is no disp... tion here to express anything ... heartfelt sympathy for the big metr... olis by the Golden Gate in this time... her terrible affliction.

The insufficient motive for ... groundless attack upon The Times ... a plain statement of fact that for ... time being this city had become ... metropolis of the Coast. There was ... intention to boast of our greatn... there was no boast in the express... there was no thought of gloating ... the misfortune of San Francisco in ... statement. It was a mere statemer... fact—the fact that in a business ... on account of the destruction of ... entire wholesale district in San F... cisco and of many of her manufac... ing plants and the crippling of oth... as well as the wiping out of perh... three-fourths of the city, Los Ang... had become the chief city of the C... The claim was not made in any s... of jubilation. Certainly there wa... room for any charge that the peop... Los Angeles universally and The T... specifically feel anything but sin... sympathy for San Francisco in he... fliction. This sympathy and so... have been expressed with all the f... and emphasis of which food, clot... language and money and relief t... are capable time and time again d... the month since the disaster fell ... our big neighbor upon the bay.

This sympathy and sorrow do n... any sense militate against st... facts which convey important new... the business world. The state... hall gone broadcast over the co... that this city had suffered scarce... less calamity than that which ... upon San Francisco. It took a ... deal of judicious work on the pa... the loyal press of Southern Calif... to undo the effect of the menda... statements of the Hearst sheets. I... important that the business ... should know that San Francisco ... ness men had turned to Los Ange... a place from which they could ... on their business. It is a matte... fact that scores of them have ... here and opened offices from ... they are seeking to maintain ... business connections with their ... tomers all over the State. The ... of San Francisco were in chaos. ... lionaires were unable to obtai... price of a cheap meal. They turn... Los Angeles for relief and fou... Many of the large concerns o... ruined city have been obliged to ... bank accounts here temporarily ... der to have accounts to check a... in carrying on their regular bus... These conditions made Los Angel... the time being the chief comm... city of the Coast. We say it was ... silly contention as to which city... make the largest showi... case a census was ... business statement ... spirit to the busines... only have been mis... sons afflicted with th... attribute to persons ... canker.

OPPORTUNITY ... THE GOLDE

Thus wrote John J. ... eloquent of all the Ka... of high inspiration:

OPPORTUN...

Master of human destinies ... Fame, love and fortune on ... Cities and fields I walk; ... Deserts and seas remote, a... Hovel and mart and palac... I knock unbidden, once, ... If feasting, rise; if sleeping ... I turn away. It is the h... And they who follow me ... Mortals desire, and conquer ... Save death. But those who doubt or h... Condemned to failure, penury and woe... Seek me in vain and ceaselessly imp... I answer not, and I return—no more.

Never were truer or more bea... words written. And, in this the ... hour of her strong endeavor, ... steadies herself with smiling lip... the shock of awful defeat, the tr... John J. Ingalls's immortal poe... plies with peculiar significance t... lion-hearted sister city of the N... San Francisco amid the ashes ... ruin.

Out of disaster comes opport... Napoleon said that to improve v... and repair defeat is the science o... It is also the science of progress ... civilization. Out of heaving cata... and flaming holocaust leaps the ... carnated soul of the great metr... Beaten back, she again adv... Humbled to the dust, she rises ... with unwavering eyes and da... front.

In the days that now seem ol... cause the past, however recen...

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Every piece of land in the city has been revalued for this year's assessment; the heaviest increases outside the business district are in the foothill section; the aggregate increase is estimated at $35,000,000.

Examinations for a number of responsible city positions were held by the Civil Service Commission yesterday.

June 14 has been set aside as "Flag Day" in a proclamation issued by the Mayor.

Russell Burns, acquitted of steal'ng a cow in Judge Smith's court, is exercised in mind because he has not the cow. Instead the woman who accused him has possession, and he wants to find out how she got it, and by what right she holds it.

A modern Shylock has brought suit in Justice Young's court to recover on a note. C. J. Leech and wife signed away everything but their lives in order to obtain the loan of $100.

AT THE CITY HALL.

NEW VALUATION FOR EVERY LOT.

CITY ASSESSOR COMPLETES HARD YEAR'S WORK.

Foothill Land Must Stand the Heaviest Increase—Values in Some Instances Advanced One Hundred-Fold—Thirty-five Million Gain in Real Estate Assessments.

Every piece of real estate in Los Angeles has been revalued by the City Assessor since the last assessment was made and unpleasant surprises are in store for a number of property owners.

The surprises will come to those who have been holding foothill land and who have been paying taxes at the rate of $25 a lot on property that is now selling anywhere from $75 to $100 a front foot.

"The heaviest increases in residence property will be in the foothill districts," said Assessor Lewis yesterday, "this property for years past has escaped with a nominal assessment. It always seems to have been a question with assessors whether it was worth anything. But with the increase in population has come a veritable craze for land in and about the foothills. I have found lots in that section that have increased in value a hundred fold in five years.

"Some land owners may be jolted a little when they compare this year's tax statement with that of last year and the year before, but if they will compare the assessed valuation with the selling price, or with the assessment on their neighbor's property they will, I think, be satisfied that they are paying no more than their share."

Mr. Lewis commenced the revaluation of city land last August. For nine months he has devoted himself almost exclusively to this task. He has personally inspected every street in the city and there have been no "office assessments." It is the first time for ten years that some of the land has been revalued. Naturally there is a wide difference between the old valuations and the new.

A conservative estimate of the increase made by the revaluation is $35,000,000. When the assessment books are complete it will probably be found to be $40,000,000. To this will be added at least $6,000,000 for improvements.

More new buildings have been erected this year in the Sixth Ward than in any of the others. The Third Ward leads in the aggregate value of the improvements, with the Seventh Ward as a close second. The increase in improvements in the business district alone will be about $7,000,000.

The City Assessor is of the opinion that the cessation of street railway building here is the one thing that prevented Los Angeles leading the country in building during the last year. At the last session of the State Legislature a charter amendment was ratified limiting the life of franchises in Los Angeles to twenty-one years. The street railway companies declined to build under such restrictions and it has been impossible to secure the extension of existing lines.

This blocking of street railway building affected the Second, Third and Ninth wards most. Several square miles in the extreme western and northwestern part of the city are without street car facilities. This land lies right in the path of progress but people will not go there in numbers until they can have car service. It is from these localities that the demand will come this fall for the repeal of that twenty-one year clause in the city charter.

Field deputies have now concluded their work on the outside and for the next month they will be employed working on the books in the Assessor's office.

More than 40,000 property statements have been made this year at the Assessor's office. On the tax roll will appear about 10,000 new names.

WANT CITY JOBS.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS.

The Civil Service Commission held examinations yesterday for chief inspector of buildings, assistant clerk and stenographer to the Board of Public Works, and for captains, lieutenants and hosemen in the Fire Department.

J. J. Backus, emergency inspector of buildings, is the only applicant for that position. The test provided by the board is a severe one. Backus has the advantage of almost two years' practical experience. His work has been commended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Mrs. Josephine Gause, emergency stenographer and assistant clerk of the Board of Public Works, must meet seven other aspirants. Mrs. Gause has been helping the board ever since it was organized. She has been associated with the Council and the old Board of Public Works for more than a year and is well equipped with practical experience.

The examination for captaincies in the Fire Department is not an open one, as only lieutenants now on the force are eligible. The examination for lieutenancies is also open to members of the department only. Examinations for hosemen are open to all comers.

FOR FLAG DAY.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

Granting a request from the American Flag Association, Mayor McAleer issued a proclamation yesterday declaring June 14 to be "Flag Day" for Los Angeles. The Mayor's invocation is:

"May the Stars and Stripes greet the rising and salute the setting sun, and float all day long from every church, edifice, school and building, however humble, throughout our entire city."

June 14 will mark the 129th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States. During recent years Flag Day has come to be recognized more and more as a national anniversary.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

MULEY COW AS A WITNESS.

FILED AS EXHIBIT IN TRIAL OF RUSSEL BURNS.

Defendant Acquitted, but Is Raging Because the Cow in Dispute Is in Pasture of the Complaining Witness Instead of His Own—He Wants Animal Back.

Filed as an exhibit in a criminal prosecution a muley cow, which could not be kept in the clerk's desk with the other exhibits, was permitted to remain out of court in a pasture, but now the man who was charged with stealing her wants the evidence against him.

Russell B. Burns was accused of stealing this cow from a Mrs. Baisler, near Palmdale, one of the towns in the Antelope Valley, where all kinds of queer things happen without provoking comment. Burns lives at Harold Station and follows the business of a butcher. Repeatedly it has been claimed that he acted as a go-between for cattle rustlers.

Burns was arrested and brought to trial in Judge Smith's court on the charge of stealing the cow, and the cow itself was brought from Palmdale and filed as an exhibit in the case. The moo animal figured as the prosecution's "exhibit F" in the trial, and she was brought as near to the court as circumstances would permit, without being actually forced upon the witness stand. The court and jurors went to the end of the elevator tunnel on New High street to examine the exhibit, and then the cow was taken back to the stable where it was being allowed the usual allowance by way of witness fees and mileage.

But a curious twist was given to the trial when it was shown that Burns had originally owned the cow; had sold it to Mrs. Baisler; that it had strayed away, and being seen by some men who didn't know of it having been sold to Mrs. Baisler, informed him that his cow was running loose and had been rounded up. Burns then took possession of the cow, changed the brand, and kept it in his corral, where it was found later by the arresting officer.

The fact that Burns was in possession of a cow that belonged to Mrs. Baisler was conclusively shown, but Judge Smith held that the corpus delicti—the crime of grand larceny charged—had not been proven. On this technicality the court instructed the jury to acquit and Burns was turned loose. The defendant and his friends were delighted and had a joyous time upon returning to Antelope Valley.

When ready to take up the serious business of life again Burns began to inquire where his cow was. Of course, being acquitted the cow was his. In short order he learned from friends that the cow was back in Mrs. Baisler's pasture, and appeared to be very much at home. But that seemed strange to the Burns contingent. Of course, Mrs. Baisler had claimed the cow, but Burns had been acquitted of stealing Fanny-cow and under all the rules of frontier propriety was entitled to possession. Just how it came about that the cow ever reached the pasture of Mrs. Baisler from Los Angeles neither Burns nor any one else could find out. Burns is now threatening to bring a replevin suit to recover possession, but if he does, that will be the signal for more trouble and next time he figures in court the charge will be more closely verified than was the last one.

As a matter of fact, when Burns was acquitted the arresting officers could not find it in their hearts to return to him the animal that it had been positively shown had been stolen by him; and yet there was no authority empowering them to either hand the cow over to the rightful owner, or in any other way to dispose of it. A sort of compromise with conscience was made, by which a good and proper end was arrived at in a rather round-about manner.

When muley cow was shipped back to Palmdale it was with instructions that she be turned loose just outside of the bare little station. It was assumed she would find her way home. And that is what was done. Before reaching Palmdale the train stopped long enough for the returning exhibit to be driven into the desert, and by an odd coincidence an emissary of Mrs. Baisler's happened to be passing by at that very time. The man threw a rope around the cow's neck and led her back to the old pasture. Here Mrs. Baisler found her lost favorite and fell upon her neck and wept.

But Burns wants to know where is the glory of knocking chunks out of the law and getting acquitted, if one isn't to have the satisfaction of holding on to the plunder.

IS HE A SHYLOCK?

SUIT INDICATES USURY.

A suit has been filed in Justice Young's court that from appearances outdoes all other actions of a similar character—and they are numerous. K. D. Kunne, as the assignee of a money lender and note-shaver named Watson, is regarded as playing the part of a modern Shylock demanding his pound of flesh, the victims indicated being C. J. Leech and his wife, Mary L. Leech, of West Twenty-third street.

Watson has figured in the courts before, not only in seeking to recover on notes, but in connection with a woman who claimed to have borne a child to a Pittsburgh multi-millionaire. Watson took a close interest in that case and in the end was appointed guardian of the child. Ultimately, however, the woman was deprived of her child by court order.

In the case now before the court it appears that the Leeches borrowed $100 from Watson on March 2, 1903, and made their note for the amount. The note provided that interest at the rate of 6 per cent. a month was to be paid, payable in advance, or compounded monthly, such compounded interest to bear other interest at 6 per cent. and thus form apparently a kind of endless chain of multiplying money in the event of the regular and agreed upon 6 per cent. not being paid up promptly. Even in its simplest form the note provided that the borrowers were to pay $72 a year for the use of $100, despite the fact that the law of usury in this State makes illegal any rate over 8 per cent.

Other provisions of this remarkable note were to the effect that if the note should be paid before the end of any month then that month's interest was to be counted in full. If Watson at any time should consider it to his benefit to declare the note due he was empowered to do so. And in order to absolutely wipe out his identity as a living creature having the right to stand upright, Leech and his wife declared that any attorney was authorized to appear in court and confess judgment without any process of the court for any part of the money that might remain unpaid when Watson should decide to declare the note due.

Nor was even that enough; the note stipulated that the makers consented to immediate execution, and waived all exemptions or rights they might happen to have under any law of any State.

Having thus agreed to hold up their hands at the word of command from Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Leech agreed further that if suit should be brought they would pay over an additional $50 as payment for Attorney H. S. Rollins, who might try and assist Watson in not allowing a cent to roll away in the general picking.

To this cast-iron document Mr. and Mrs. Leech appended their signatures, and it is as interesting as instructive to see how the bit of paper when thus endowed with life began to make money for Watson, and tend to empty the pockets of the borrowers.

Since the note was made in March, 1903, no part of the principal has been paid off, but $157 has been paid on account of interest. There now remains due the full $100 of the principal, and up to May 1 last the sum of $187.54 on account of overdue interest. Judgment is asked for $287.54, with the $50 as attorney's fee.

Whenever similar notes have bobbed up in the Superior Court they have always been viewed askance, and whenever opportunity offered—which has been nearly always—they have been turned down. While the attempt has once or twice been made to hold the borrower under a note submitted to the court as a contract—and the law regarding contracts are rigid—the success regarding the evasion was not so marked as to make such a plan the general rule.

PRISONERS FILL THE CITY JAIL.

MACHINERY OF THE LAW AT A STANDSTILL.

Continuous Legal Holidays During Which no Preliminary Examinations of Suspects May Be Held Crowd the Quarters Behind the Bars.

Since the season of legal holidays began immediately after the San Francisco disaster, April 18, the Police and City Justice Courts all over the State have been tied up, but this state of affairs has proven especially bad in Los Angeles. The City Jail is crowded far beyond its proper capacity and among the the prisoners are a number of dangerous criminals, facing serious charges.

Owing to the long succession of legal holidays, which have run for two days over a month, it has been impossible to hold the preliminary examinations of these prisoners who are charged with all manner of crimes from grand larceny to murder. City Jailer McCauley has his hands full watching the large number of prisoners in his care and with his assistants is enforcing more rigid rules and discipline in the jail than ever has been the practice heretofore.

The fact that the jail is crowded and more than a score of the prisoners face charges which if proved will send them to State's prison for terms of from one year to possibly life sentence is appreciated by the jailers and every precaution is being taken to prevent the alleged criminals from making a desperate attempt to escape.

Perry Horner, who must face a charge of murder as soon as he can be taken into court, has the most serious offense to answer for of any prisoner now in the City Jail. Horner is alleged to have stabbed F. B. Perkins on the night of April 16 and inflicted wounds from which Perkins died several days later.

The two men had quarreled over the price of a room for one night. Perkins ran a rooming-house at No. 724 East First street and Horner went to the place in an intoxicated condition and wanted a room. He had no money and Perkins attempted to put him out. A number of men were lounging about the place but no one saw Horner stab Perkins. The latter led Horner downstairs and the men had a fight at the door. In a few moments Perkins staggered upthe stairs calling for help and saying he had been stabbed. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital and later to a private hospital, where he died from the effects of his wounds. He accused Horner of doing the cutting before he died.

Mrs. Grace O'Brien-Fisher, charged with forgery, also is awaiting her preliminary hearing. She was arrested April 14, after turning a number of tricks in a most sensational manner. The woman learned the names of several wealthy women stopping at the Angelus Hotel and then signed their names to several checks ranging from $200 to $400.

With these checks she went to the most prominent dry goods stores in the city and purchased a number of articles of very fine clothing and always took the difference in cash. When the clerks looked suspicious about the checks the woman calmly told them to telephone to the Hotel Angelus and they would find that everything was all right. This was done in several cases and the clerk learned that a woman of the name signed to the check was registered there and promptly accepted the worthless paper, and the floor walker in person saw Mrs. O'Brien to the door. It is probable that a plea of temporary insanity will be made in this case.

L. B. Carpenter is also in jail charged with forgery. He comes of a wealthy and respected family, his father, Judge Carpenter of Denver, being one of Colorado's best-known citizens. The police state that Carpenter secured a large sum of money by passing fictitious checks. He is a mining engineer and has been employed in Arizona for several years. Once before he was in trouble for passing bad checks and his father settled up for him and he escaped prosecution.

On the present charge Carpenter was arrested April 5, and it was at first thought his father would again come to his rescue but at present the police say Judge Carpenter has decided to let the law take its course and Carpenter is awaiting his preliminary examination.

Frank Abrams, colored, charged with assault with a deadly weapon is now awaiting arraignment. He went to the home of Herbert Finley on Victoria street, called Finley out and shot five times at him. Every shot went wild and Finley escaper uninjured, but his little son, Wesley, aged 7 years, and his wife were struck by Abrams's bullets.

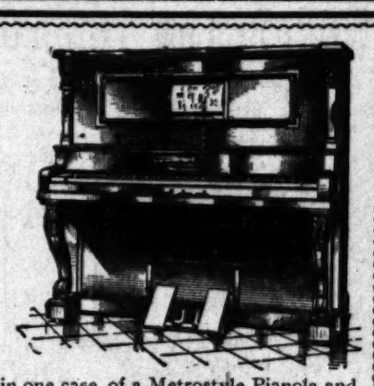
S. J. Galbraith is again in jail charged with carrying concealed weapons and threatening to kill. He has been in custody several times before on similar charges and a week ago whipped out a knife in a South Spring-street saloon and declared he would kill every man in the place. He was captured after a desperate fight by Detective McNamara.

Among the other prisoners now awaiting arraignment are Frank Dowler, Robert Buchhold and J. P. Lane, all charged with burglary. William Henderson, Alfred King, Lulu Williams, George Cosgrove, F. W. Patterson, Charles Stafford, Edward Roener, and Luis Salazar are facing charges of grand larceny, while E. Gonzalez and Otto Spiegel are charged with robbery.

It is understood at police headquarters that the season of legal holidays will end on Wednesday of this week. All officials of the department hope this will prove true, but no definite information has been received regarding the case. The three departments of the police court will be swamped when the holidays are over, however, and preparations are being made to hold night and day sessions.

A Never Ending Source of Entertainment for Friends and Family Is the

Pianola Piano



It can be played by every member of the family. It is the one piano that will never remain idle in any home. The PIANOLA PIANO.

STECK, WHEELOCK, STUYVESANT

is the complete union, in one case, of a Metrostyle Pianola and a high-grade upright piano, each independent of the other and allowing the musician to play upon it by hand or the non-musician to play by Pianola rolls. More than sixteen thousand pieces are printed for the Pianola, and any one of these, from Grand Opera to the latest rag-time, may be played by any music-loving person, a knowledge of music being unnecessary.

We accept other pianos at fair value toward a pianola piano and willingly arrange satisfactory terms with responsible people.

It is almost an imparitive duty of every person to investigate this piano, which has attracted so much world-wide interest. We caution you against imitations of which there are many. The genuine Metrostyle Pianola is to be had only, combined with the three pianos we have mentioned

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We have the sole agency for Southern California.

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SAN DIEGO. RIVERSIDE. SAN BERNARDINO.



Our Chesterfield Ready-to-Put-On Clothing is especially designed for men of critical taste. No better clothing is made.
It is up to the Matheson & Berner standard—a fact which should evidence its worth to those familiar with the character of goods handled at this store.

CHESTERFIELD

It is not the perfection of any one detail that makes Chesterfield Suits so distinctive and desirable. It is the perfection of all details—that final, masterly touch which gives character to clothing. In Chesterfield garments the best of fabrics, the cleverest tailoring, the most tasteful patterns unite in producing suits each one of which is a perfect whole. Examine a Chesterfield Suit. Try one on. You'll quickly understand. Prices $25 to $50.

Matheson & Berner
BROADWAY—CORNER THIRD

$15 ... at A...

Buying clothes is a ... proposition, or should be ... value received, one hun... the dollar.

He gets that, and bet... $15 Suit. He gets a ... quality, fit and style, ... would cost him $18 at a... a fact that he can prove... he cares to take the trou...

The average man ap... kind of a business pro... faction, with a distinct sa... to it.

And that's exactly wha... Suit means to him. It'... clothes that please you... three dollars in one of the...

We don't enter into a lo... of this clothing. We'd ra... see Adler's $15 Suit. It p...

Adler Cloth...
SPRING & FRANKL...
The Old London Clothi...

"THE FI...

Everybody has been waiting... Heights district. Now is ...

Arlington H...
RUNNING FROM PIC...

$500 to $750 a ...

This beautiful subdivision lay... Vineyard Tract, aud comma... Cahuenga Valley, Hollywood... street work will be put in at ... that can be bought for less ... make money. Terms one-fo...

Take Santa Monica or Ocean... house. Office on tract just ...

Remember that this is the la... part of the city overlooking ... Valley that can be subdivid...

TRACT AGE...

Strong & Dickinson
Northwest Cor. 2nd and Broadway...

Take a Ride Out Today and ...



Only $5.00

A FIT GUARAN...

OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD, as we are responsible... can Savings banks as to our reliability and responsi... not even equaled. Twenty-five years' experience and ... NO BOYS OR STUDENTS to practice on you. With... in Los Angeles.

BEWARE OF UNS...

I have worn a plate since I was 15 years old. Have had plates made by three different dentists and must say that the plate made by Dr. Shifman has been the best I have ever had, and is satisfactory in every respect. MISS IDA SHEDENHELM, 325 S. Spring street.

I had a nice upper plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It fits perfectly and is satisfactory in every way. MRS. MARY TUROW, 230 Winston st.

See Specimens of Our Work at Our Entrance.

SCHIFF...

After having which were ... ided to try Dr... am pleased to ... solid comfort ... four years, for ... man made for ... factory in ever...

O. O...

"The Workingman's Furniture Store"
The Place to Save Money on
CARPETS OR FURNITURE—CASH OR CREDIT
The Crescent Furniture Co
Home 1569, Main 4048 514 S. Main

School Shoes
Dependable qualities at right prices—Instead of our "Family Line" and the celebrated Red Schoolhouse brand.
LE SAGE BROS.,
433 South Broadway

OUR RENT...
for business loc... pla...
Robt. ...
Main Cen... E. W. ... Both ...

THE LE...
109 Sou... Unde...
Largest Ready... Store on Pacific... retail.

$15.00 at Adler

Buying clothes is a plain business proposition, or should be. A man wants value received, one hundred cents to the dollar.

He gets that, and better, in Adler's $15 Suit. He gets a combination of quality, fit and style, in a suit that would cost him $18 at any other store—a fact that he can prove for himself if he cares to take the trouble.

The average man appreciates a square kind of a business proposition—a square deal, satisfaction, with a distinct saving attached to it.

And that's exactly what an Adler $15 Suit means to him. It's like buying clothes that please you and fit you, with three dollars in one of the pockets.

We don't enter into a long description of this clothing. We'd rather have you see Adler's $15 Suit. It proves itself.

Adler Clothing
SPRING & FRANKLIN STS.
The Old London Clothing Store

"THE FINEST OF T...

Everybody has been waiting to get a lot in Heights district. Now is your oppo...

Arlington Heig...
RUNNING FROM PICO TO W...

$500 to $750 a Lot—

This beautiful subdivision lays just west of Vineyard Tract, and commands the most Cahuenga Valley, Hollywood and the mo... street work will be put in at once. The o... that can be bought for less than $1200 ... make money. Terms one-fourth cash, b...

Take Santa Monica or Ocean Park Six... house. Office on tract just south of pow...

Remember that this is the last piece of ... part of the city overlooking Hollywood ... Valley that can be subdivided. Ceme...

TRACT AGENT C. J...
---OR---
...trong & Dickinson
...thwest Cor. 2nd and Broadway

Take a Ride Out Today and Look This ...

...ime Now
Them

...s drapery department began ...e. It has perhaps sold more ... Los Angeles. Such a record ...assortments—by absolute cor... values that afford real and ...rtain stock of Los Angeles ...idenced by those.

Lace Curtains 75c
...curtains, 45 to 50 inches wide ... yards long. New border de... ...est buttonhole stitched edges. ...5. On sale Monday, a pair,

...tch Curtains $2.48
... and Arabian colored Scotch ...dras weave curtains; 54 inches ...6 yards long. Plain net cen... ...h $5.00. On sale Monday, a

...try Portieres $3.48
...ored tapestry portieres, 50 ... and 3 yards long. Heavy ...tice, overthrow fringe. Rich ...een and swell two-color com... Worth $6.00. Monday, a pair,

Corset Covers 35c
Values to 59c

Fine soft finished materials; made with round necks and some with deep tucked and trimmed yokes; others trimmed with embroideries and ribbons. Values to 59c. On sale Monday at 35c.

Corset Covers 98c
Worth up to $1.69

Fine lawns and nainsooks; allover embroidered and lace trimmed fronts; trimmed and tucked backs; samples in the lot worth up to $1.69. On sale Monday at 98c.

Sample Line Sateen Petticoats

Ruffled, plaited and shirred flounces; dust ruffles also. A sample line—all perfect—on sale Monday, thus:

$1.00 skirts 65c
$1.50 skirts $1.00
$2.00 skirts $1.34
$3.00 skirts $1.98

Muslin Petticoats 75c
$1.25 Values

Cut wide and full; excellent quality muslin; deep flounces with three rows of lace insertions and wide lace ruffles. Extra dust ruffles. $1.25 value. On sale Monday at 75c.

Muslin Gowns 98c
Worth $1.48 Regularly

High and V-shaped and square necks; a few French gowns in the lot. Tucked, lace trimmed and embroidered yokes. $1.48 value. On sale Monday at 98c.

Short Kimonos 49c
Regular 69c Value

Good lawns in light dainty colors, figured and flowered patterns; full sleeves; a few plain white in the lot; worth 69c. On sale Monday at 49c.

FLOOR FIXINGS

Rugs and mattings are specially featured for Monday selling. Price barriers are down and opportunities for generous saving are yours tomorrow. Assortments are splendid and bargains great. Look where you will values like these will get the business. Many other excellent trades for Monday not listed here. These on sale on fourth floor.

35c Fancy Mattings 25c
Fine quality Japanese linen warp mattings; fancy carpet patterns in red, green and blue; yard wide; fine straw close woven; worth 35c. On sale Monday, a yard, 25c.

$4 Room Size Rugs $2.98
Heavy reversible ingrain rugs; room sizes—7 1-2x9 feet—in new designs and colors; splendid wearing rugs worth $4.00. On sale Monday, each, $2.98.

$30 Brussels Rugs $24.50
Handsome new body Brussels rugs; 9x12-foot size; rich Oriental and medallion effects; handsome borders; $30.00 quality. On sale Monday at $24.50.

$1.25 Five-foot Rugs 75c
Good heavy reversible Smyrna rugs, mottled effect with fringed ends; 30 inches wide and full 5 feet long; worth $1.25. On sale Monday, each, 75c.

$5 Axminster Rugs $2.98
Handsome new Axminster rugs; 3 feet wide and 5 and 6 feet long; rich Oriental designs and colors; splendid wearing rugs worth $5.00. On sale Monday, each, at $2.98.

$4 Colored Hammocks $2.98
Large size hand crocheted hammocks; spreaders in both ends; new and original designs and colors; regular $4.00 kind. On sale Monday at $2.98.

...Store
...S & WALKER CO.

A CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS

Tomorrow begins another masterly movement of merchandise with a two-fold purpose in view—to create a new sales record and to impress the visiting thousands with the limitless bargain resources of this store.

Impulsed by the desire to make May a record month—low prices are dropped many notches lower for tomorrow. Advantaged by the crowds, department managers are putting forth unusual values to gain new patrons. It's a matchless combination and great opportunities for significant savings result.

Values of such absolute merit loom up big and preparations have been made for handling an unusual volume of business tomorrow. Be among the wise ones who are here early.

"SOMETHING DOING"
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO.

...Nets 49c
...aces
...r 98c Value
...l dress nets and all ... Cream and ecru ...rd wide. Handsome ...signs on firm fine ... regularly 98c. On ... a yard, 49c.

...Plated 75c
...S . .
$1.50 Easily
...mesh purses; plain ...e with 2-ball snap ...link chain handle; ...eral sizes. Worth ...le Monday at 75c.

Wool Veilings . 38c
Real 50c Quality

Soft clingy dress fabrics in light weight plain weaves; good colors in light and dark shades—also cream and black. Regular 50c value. On sale Monday, a yard, 38c.

Drop Skirt Moreens . 25c
Regular 35c Value

Silk finish moreens—just the thing for drop skirts, petticoats and jacket linings. All colors, including black. 35c value. On sale Monday, a yard, 25c.

Foulard Silks 63c
Good Value at 85c

Twilled and satin finished foulards; large and small figures; cream and colored grounds; 24 inches wide; worth 85c. Monday, a yard, 63c.

Tussah Pongee Silks . 43c
Worth 65c a yard

Natural color pongee in plain and figured effects; 27 inches wide; launders perfectly; worth 65c. On sale Monday, a yard, 43c.

Yard Wide Taffeta . $1.05
Regular $1.35 Quality

Beautiful black silk taffeta; free from dressing; full 36 inches wide; good wearing quality; worth $1.35. Monday, a yard, $1.05.

Black Wool Materials . . $1.09

Wanted and desirable textures in plain and fancy weaves; medium and light weights; every yard worth from $1.25 to $1.50. On sale Monday, a yard, $1.09.

Women's Lisle Vests . 15c
25c Value Each

Pure white Richelieu ribbed silk lisle vests; low neck and sleeveless; plain silk taped and trimmed; worth 25c. Monday, at 15c.

Lisle Thread Vests . . . 25c
35c and 50c Kind

Women's imported swiss ribbed pure white lisle thread vests; extra plain silk taped and trimmed or lace yoke front and back; 35 and 50c value. Monday, each, 25c.

Silk Lisle Vests . . . 49c
Worth Regularly 75c

Women's pure white silk lisle swiss ribbed vests; low neck and sleeveless; lace yoke front and back; light weight; worth 75c. Monday, each, 49c.

Women's Union Suits . . 49c
75c Quality

Pure white jersey ribbed lisle thread union suits; low neck and sleeveless; lace trimmed, knee length; worth 75c. Monday, each, 49c.

Women's Lisle Hose 29c
Regular 50c ones

Plain colored lisle thread in a big variety of handsome embroidered patterns for slipper and low shoe wear. Worth 50c. Monday at 29c.

Women's Lisle Hose 17c

Fast black silk lisle stockings in allover lace styles; regular 25c values. On sale Monday, a pair, 17c.

Embroidery Galloons
2½c
Worth 15c

A handsome lot of embroidery galloons in white, ecru and cream color. A big variety of applique, beading and open straight edge work. Another big bargain event for the first day of Fiesta week. There's a big quantity—plenty for all. You'll all be down town Monday—make this store your shopping headquarters. The values in this lot are regularly 15c. Here Monday, a yard, at 2½c.

Tailored Suits for Women
$12.50
Regularly Worth $25.00

Tailored suits—late arrivals from New York. Made of Panama and light weight summer materials. Fitted coats in popular hip length, with velvet collar and cuff, and nobby pony or Eton jacket styles. Trimmed in taffeta and moire silk vests and collar and cuffs trimmed with braid. Short and three-quarter sleeves. Lined with satin. New half circular skirts trimmed with box plaits and folds. All popular colors including black. Suits worth regularly $25.00. On sale Monday, second floor, at $12.50.



New Silk Shirt Waist Suits
$14.98
Actually Worth $20.00

Changeable two-tone silk effect in plain colors and checks and stripes. The waists are plaited and trimmed in fancy designs and banded with stitching. The skirts are semi-circular and full plaited. Plain colors of lavender, Alice and navy blue, red, green, black, white and shepherd checks. Light, serviceable summer shirt waist suits embodying cleverness, good materials and workmanship. Regularly worth $20.00. On sale Monday, second floor, at $14.98.

French Covert Coats $14.98
Worth $20.00.....

Smart line of French covert coats; strapped with 63 straps; sleeves to match; lined with taffeta silk. Worth $20.00. Monday, at $14.98.

Black Silk Coats $12.50
$18.50 VALUE.....

39-inch black taffeta silk, double box plaited coats; fancy deep collar of silk and net, trimmed with braid; full length sleeves; worth up to $16.50. Monday at $12.50.

White Linen Suits $5.98
VALUES TO $9.00.....

Open in back and made with tucked yoke trimmed with fine Val. insertions; full circular skirts to match waist. Sizes 32 to 44. Worth to $9.00. Monday at $5.98.

...ess Ducks 9c
...Quality.....

... blue, white and black grounds ... stripes and polka dots; fast ...rs; regular 15c quality. Mon... a yard, 9c.

...le Colored Suitings 10c

...one yard wide, in light and dark ...atterns—perfectly fast colors; ..., a yard, 10c.

CREPOLINE 10c
Worth 15c.....

Floral designs, dots and figures; pretty fabric for waists and kimonos; worth 15c. Monday, a yard, 10c.

SILK MULLS 15c
Regularly Worth 25c

Fine quality dotted silk mulls; pink, blue, lavender, green, red, gray, tan and black and white; worth 25c. Monday, a yard, 15c.

White Waistings 25c
Worth 45c .....

New goods, new styles, in beautiful sheer weaves; make swell shirt waists or suits; worth 45c. On sale Monday, a yard, 25c.

French Nainsooks 25c
35c Quality .....

Extra fine quality sheer nainsooks; for infants' wear or women's underwear; also makes pretty white dresses; worth 35c. On sale Monday, a yard, 25c.

Wash Waists 49c
$1.00 VALUES.....

Good lawn wash waists with embroidered fronts; long sleeve styles; nicely made; worth $1.00. Monday, each, at 49c.

$1.98 New Wash Waists $1.25

Allover embroidered and lace trimmed fronts; long or short sleeves; tucked backs; waists made from lawns and mulls; worth $1.98. Monday at $1.25.



FLEXI...
Rubber P...

Have many advantages ... thick, cumbersome, ord... plates and even over gold... ing much lighter and thi... plates are flexible, only a ... thin heavy writing paper, ... adhere better to the roof o... Particles of food and saliva ... not get under them. The... longer, are stronger than ... and will not break, as c... first, being flexible. Dr. ... even process, and made on...

...nly $5.00

A FIT GUARANTEED

...ARANTEE IS GOOD, as we are responsible. We refer you to ...ings banks as to our reliability and responsibility. IN ... equaled. Twenty-five years' experience and constant prac... wide; ...S OR STUDENTS to practice on you. With us you are ... fast edge; 18 ...Angeles.

BEWARE OF UNSCRUPULO...

...were a plate since I was a young ... I had plates made by three dif... dentists, and must say that the ... made by Dr. Shiffman has been ... I've ever had, and is satisfactory ... respect. MISS IDA SHEDENHELM, ... 823 S. Spring street.

After having six plates ... which were very unsatisfa... cided to try Dr. Schiffman's ... am pleased to say that I am ... solid comfort for the first ... four years, for the teeth the ... man made for me are more ... factory in every way. ... G. G. T. MYERS, ...

MARY TUROW, 230 Winston st.

SCHIFFMAN DEN...

Specimens of Our Work at Our Entrance.

...ingman's Furniture Store...
...lace to Save Money on ...
OR FURNITURE—CASH OR CREDIT
...scent Furniture Co
Main 4045 514 S. Main

OUR RENTAL DEPAR... for business locations has of... place you want.
Robt. Marsh &...
Main Corridor—Groun... H. W. Hellman Buil... Both Phones Ex...

...Shoes ... qualities at ... including our ... ng" and the ... Red School... BROS... Broadway

THE LEADER
109 South Spring ...
Under Nadeau Ho...
Largest Ready-to-wear Store on Pacific coast. W... retail.

...½c ...KLING ...c

...k glass tow... ...; all size ... all col... fast edge; 18 ... wide; ...a yard, 8c.

...5c Full Size Sheets 59c

...dy made sheets, size 81x90, for full ... beds; extra good quality; will give ...factory wear. Worth 75c. On sale ...day, each, 59c.

$1.25 Bed Spreads 98c

...l size Marseilles pattern bed spreads; ...l hemmed; no dressing; will wash ...ly; worth $1.25. Monday at 98c.

$1.00 72-inch Table Damask 69c

... pure linen; beautiful patterns; free ...n dressing; full bleached table dam...; worth $1.00. On sale Monday, a ..., 69c.

Basement Offerings—China and Hardware Departments



Blue Breakfast Set $3.95
English blue willow, very popular as a cottage or breakfast service. This composition contains oatmeal bowls and bread and butter plates, 45 pieces in all. Special, Monday, set $3.95

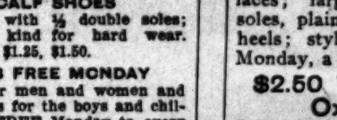
Blue Willow cups and saucers 10c
Blue Willow plates, each 10c
Blue Willow bowls, each 10c
Blue Willow fruit dishes 5c
Blue Willow oatmeals, each 8c

KNIVES AND FORKS $1.48
Silver plated on steel; look well and good enough for ordinary use. Regular $1.98 quality. Monday, special, set of 6 knives and 6 forks..... $1.48

WATER SETS 49c
Serviceable size, the plain kind with thin blown glasses on tray; 7 pieces; Monday, special per set 49c

BERRY SETS 25c
Heavy pressed glass of fancy designs; one large bowl and six dishes in set. Regular price 45c. Special, Monday, per set 25c

NICKEL SERVING TRAY 25c
Oblong tray, size 10x14 inches, nice size for general use; full nickel plated; worth regularly 45c. Monday, special, at 25c



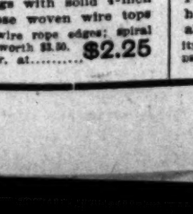
GRASS SHEARS 19c
Good, strong steel, serviceable size worth 35c. Monday, special 19c

SHELF PAPER 2c
Full width fancy lace paper in all colors; worth regularly 4c. Monday, special, a package at 2c

DUST PANS 5c
Full size, like cut; heavy japanned tin; Monday, in basement at 5c

FLOUR SIFTERS 9c.
The rotary kind; has heavy twilled wire bottom. Monday special at 9c

TOILET PAPER 3c
Good tissue, generous size roll; in attractive package. Monday, special at 3c



Carpet or Rug Beaters 15c.
Made of steel wire with good strong wooden handle. On sale Monday, special at 15c

Men's Canvas Oxfords
$1.75 Value $1.25



Made over shapely stylish lasts; good, serviceable soles; well made and finished; cool and comfortable; worth $1.75. Monday, a pair, $1.25.

BOYS' CALF SHOES
Good calf stock with ½ double soles; double caps; the kind for hard wear. Monday at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.

SOUVENIRS FREE MONDAY
Shoe polishers for men and women and balloon squawkers for the boys and children. Both are FREE Monday to every visitor in our shoe department. The shoe polishers are just the thing these dusty days. The balloon squawkers may not be desirable for the older folks, but it's the boy's delight. Get him one. Remember this shoe department when you need footwear—the best values in town at a right price.

Women's White Canvas Oxfords
$1.25
REGULAR $1.75 VALUE.

Gibson tie or regular cuts; white silk ribbon ties; plain toes, hand-turned soles and leather military or covered wood Cuban heels; worth $1.75. Monday, a pair, $1.25.

$2.00 Women's Oxfords $1.50

Gibson tie Oxfords, with ribbon laces; large eyelets; hand-turned soles, plain dress toes; military heels; stylish shoes; worth $2.00. Monday, a pair, $1.50.

$2.50 Women's Patent Oxfords $1.50

Patent leather oxfords in Blucher cuts and extension soles; military heels; new, smart street shoe; worth $2.50. Monday, a pair, $1.50.

Misses' and Children's Oxfords

Made of fine soft kid stock; patent leather tips; medium oak soles; stylish lasts; worth $1.50. Monday, at $1.00 and $1.25.

...Y IRON BEDS $4.48.
...ed iron beds with high ...nd foot pieces; heavy ...t head and foot and ...e rails; green, white or ...orth $6.00. Mon... choice at..... $4.48

$3.50 CABLE SPRINGS $2.25.
Best grade springs with solid 4-inch wood frames; close woven wire tops and heavy rolled wire rope edges; spiral supporting springs; worth $3.50. Monday, fourth floor, at..... $2.25

MEN'S HALF HOSE.
Full seamless with double soles and heels, in fast black or new tan shades, all sizes 9½ to 11½; regular 15c quality. Monday sale, put up six pair in bundle, at 59c

MEN'S IMPORTED HOSE.
Imported cotton hose, Hermsdorf black; double soles; with all black or new tan shades; put up 6 pair in bundle; regular price, $1.50; Monday, per bundle, at..... $1.29

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE.
Imported Hermsdorf black gauze and lace Lisle half hose; regular every-day sellers at 35c a pair. Put up 6 pairs in bundle, 2 pair of each kind. Monday, at $1.45

$1.25 COTTON COMFORTS 75c.
Good big comforts with fancy printed silkoline covers; fancy stitched centers and soft cotton filling, well worth $1.25. On sale Monday, fourth floor, each, at 75c

SOCIAL NOTES OF WEEK-END.

Progressive Luncheon One of Pretty Affairs.

Indian Decorations Lend a Unique Touch.

Parties, Receptions, Other Gay Gatherings.

Unique and lovely to a degree was a progressive luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. William S. Cross of No. 1134 West Twenty-ninth street as a compliment to Mrs. W. T. Lewis of Racine, Wis., who was a former resident here, and was president of the Ebell Club before Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Lewis has many friends here who have been entertaining her but Mrs. Cross's was one of the most thoroughly delightful of all these.

In was an Indian affair, and all the decorations were suggestively Indian.



Mrs. Wiltcie B. Ames, hostess at a handsome luncheon given yesterday at the Jonathan Club.

The small tables were arranged through the large drawing room and hall, which are finished in the white tones. On each table spread with Indian drawn-work bloomed bright golden poppies in quaint Indian baskets, every one a different design. Places were marked with green and orange bon-bon snappers and each table was provided with a hostess. During the luncheon several clever games had been devised by the hostess and were played. For these games yellow and green books of dainty design were utilized.

On the walls about the room green jars filled with yellow coreopsis swung and over the stately white mantel asparagus ferns and tulip poppies were arranged and about the room great baskets overflowing with the golden blossoms everywhere shed their brilliance. The dining-room was in yellow nasturtiums. In an old Canton bowl on a cover of cluny lace were many of the trailing tendrils and greenery. Over the cloth were scattered maidenhair ferns. Just beyond the blue room formed a pretty vista, with its radiant array of blossoming pink roses. The menu for the luncheon was most attractive. Everything was old English fashion and each course had its own distinctiveness down to the maid of honor and cream tarts in pale green dishes.

The games caused much fun. Abbreviations for the names of the States was the first played and the questions were such as "What is the most religious state?" and the answer "mass" of course. The prize for this contest was a beautiful silken flag presented by little Miss Estelle Cross, in a poppy costume of yellow and white. As she appeared "Star Spangled Banner" was played. The second prize was a china plate, decked with flags and the consolation a pail and shovel with flag decorations. "I Test" was another game and for this were hand-painted china. The flower game was jolly and the questions were something like this: "What did the bull do in the old ladies china shop?" and answer "buttercups." The first prize for this was a poppy spoon and the second a Hawaiian fan and the third a flower sachet. Another pretty idea was the making of dainty silken bags by the ladies, who had each been requested to bring her favorite color to weave into a bag and these are all to be sent to the president of the Ebell Club of Oakland to be given to the club refugees. During the afternoon, Miss Hazel La Touche gave several readings and Miss Isabella Curl sang as did also Mrs. Frank B. Long. Miss Helen Parcells acted as accompanist. The hostess and her little daughter were both dressed in suggestive Indian costumes of white drawn work with touches of yellow and big clusters of poppies.

Those who acted as hostesses were: Mmes. W. T. Lewis, the guest of honor, Sinclair, E. A. Wallis, L. A. Gould, W. W. Seaman, Frank W. King, T. T. Knight, W. H. Housh and A. K. Parsons. Assisting the hostess in receiving were: Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. L. A. Gould and Mrs. W. W. Seeman and Misses Curl, La Touche and Helen Lewis, daughter of the guest of honor. Mrs. M. E. Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Edwards utilized their artistic tastes in the decorations. Guests were: Mmes. Reed, A. K. Parsons, Sinclair, E. A. Wallis, L. A. Gould, F. W. Braun, W. W. Seaman, Frank B. Long, Henderson Hayward, Frank W. King, Nicholas E. Rice, T. T. Knight, E. D. McLaughlin, Lewis C. Carlisle, Erasmus Wilson, John W. Edwards, W. E. Reed, Mildred Caton, John W. Kemp, George Steckel, M. E. Johnson, Frank N. Drake, Matthew Robertson, E. K. Foster, J. B. Millard, E. W. Britt, Weldon D. Whelan, Dr. Helen A. Woodruff, Hill, Housh, Gertrude Dana, Stanley C. C. Currie, Harry Von Carter, Dr. Dorn and Misses Helen Lewis, Isabella Curl, Agnes Knight, Louise Smith, Hazel La Touche, Bertha Hall and Helen Parcells.

Many Hear Bernhardt.

Society was out in force to hear Sarah Bernhardt at Venice.

Gen. M. H. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark took with them a large party of friends Friday night, on the private car "Mermaid," the guests being: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Mettler, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Dulin, and Misses Richards, Ruth Foster, Lucy Clark, Hazeltine Sherman, Lucy Sherman, Maud Scott, Battenburg, Freeman, Maud Scott, Elizabeth Wood, Adelaide Gillis, Annis Van Nuys, Mary Clark, Ethelyn Dulin, Milton; Gen. H. G. Otis, W. J. Trask, A. H. Fleming of Pasadena, George W. Scott of San Francisco, F. C. Bolt of Pasadena, Messrs. Agard, Bugbee, McCandlish, Robert P. Sherman, Russ Avery, Gurney Newlin, Phelps, George I. Cochran, Robert Keene, and Reid and Master Eugene Clark.

Mrs. S. C. Foy had with her in a box Miss Cora Foy, Miss Edna Foy, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. O'Gorman and Dr. John Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rule formed a party who attended the performance.

Another party who attended was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Bundrem, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and Maj. and Mrs. John H. Norton. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sargent took with them Miss Maude Sargent and M. A. Palon, who enjoyed dinner at the Venice Hotel before the performance. With Mr. McGraw were Misses Frances and Evangeline Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell and her niece, Miss Dorothy Parry Jones and Col. Lankershim and Jack Lankershim formed another party. Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson had guests with them as did Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier. Others who entertained parties were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morosco, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Gabel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Posey. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burks and Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss Culver formed another party.

A party of ladies from L'Alliance Francaise had the pleasure of meeting Mme. Bernhardt on her private car on Friday afternoon, the meeting having been arranged by Jacquard Auclair. They brought the famed actress a great armful of American Beauty roses, with which she was delighted. She was most charming and made her small dog "Sheik" perform for the amusement of her guests. In the party were Mmes. Alexander J. Chandler, president of L'Alliance Francais, P. A. Demens, Emma Cole Brown, Marion Holden Pope, Abbot Kinney, Merry and Misses Ina Demens, Margery Brown, Edith Mitchell and Golden and Cornelius Brown and a company of Frenchmen from Los Angeles also were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Kinney had with them in their box Walter R. Wheat, Miss Edith Wheat, Judge J. A. Wheat, Y. Kutchibiki and Princess Rajah.

Terrills to Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Terrill of No. 1357 Bellevue avenue, will leave soon for Sulphur Mountain Hot Springs, where Mr. Terrill has been called to manage the springs. Mrs. Terrill will be much missed as she has been in charge of the garden contests for the Civic Federation, and has been most successful and active in her work. Miss Lena Moss Terrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrill, will remain in the city until her school is out in June. Sulphur Mountain Springs is near Santa Paula and is an ideal spot in which to live.

DON'T FORGET

Summer is close at hand. *Don't forget* the Beach Cottage, the Home Porch or Lawn. *Don't forget* those blessed leisure hours that are before you. *Don't forget* the articles of furniture that go so much to help you enjoy them. *Don't forget* the Swing Settee, the Porch Rocker, Reclining Chair, the Hammock that you've promised yourself. Again *don't forget* that at

BARKER BROS.

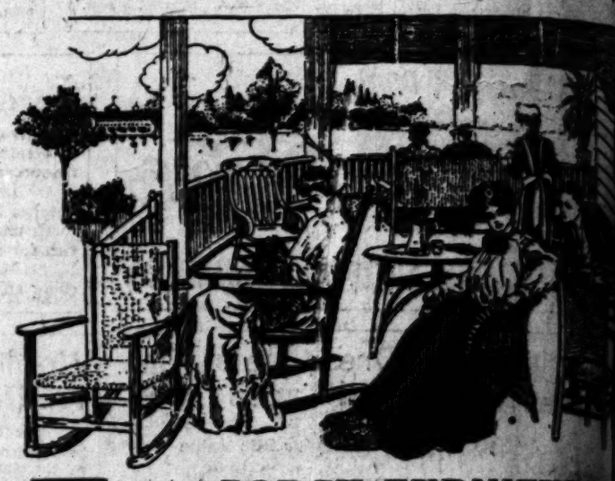
You will find all these and more too. The largest assortment of all kinds of *Summer Comfort Furniture* to be found on the Pacific Coast. We are agents for all of the lines shown here, and our stock is in prime condition. Come here before you buy. **Don't Forget!**



Comfort Reclining Chair

If you have ever had the pleasure of trying these Reclining chairs you will readily say the name is apropos. The position of this chair is adjusted by the slightest movement of the body. Swings at will while you are at full length or in a sitting position; strongly built; heavy steel frame with striped canvas cover. We are the agents.

Don't Forget!



Crex Prairie Grass Furniture



This beautiful furniture is gaining daily in favor, and cannot be too highly recommended, as it is as comfortable and strong as it is beautiful. We are still showing this line on our first floor, Spring street. Drop in and see it.

Don't Forget!

Vudor Hammock Chair

This is another new acquisition in our line of outdoor goods. Very comfortable and strong. Much appreciated on account of the small space it requires. Price complete, $2.75.

Don't Forget!

PORCH FURNITURE

All kinds—Wood, Reed, Prairie Grass, Old Hickory, Splint.

Arts and Crafts Summer Furniture

For high class goods these are unsurpassed for style and practicability. We are showing Tables, Chairs, Settees, Swing Settees, Taborets, etc., etc. Many designs for either interior or porch use. Finished in weathered brown, natural or green ash. Style—Quality. Don't Forget!

Rattan Furniture

This will always be popular, being especially adapted to this climate. We need not expatiate on it, as everyone knows its enduring qualities. We are showing a strong line. Many new pieces in the weathered brown which goes so well with the dark finished woods so much in use now.

Don't Forget!



Hammocks

The quality of our Hammocks is beyond criticism. They are heavy; strong and durable. All have the spreaders, with or without pillows. All colors and designs. Prices as low as the best can be sold for. **Don't Forget!**



Malacca Furniture

Malacca grows in the East Indias. In Europe it has been used in furniture for some time. It is now made into furniture in this country. It is similar to Rattan or Bamboo and similar materials, as it is stronger. Its great advantage is the beautiful color of the bark, which is finished in its natural state. Designs are similar to Rattan or Raffia, being practically a combination of both. To introduce it we are making especially low prices. Malacca. **Don't Forget!**

Vudor Porch Screens

We carry all the regular sizes and will hang them for you at your home. **Don't Forget!**

Old Hickory



There is nothing made more artistic, practical, comfortable and reasonable than these popular goods — Rockers, Taborets, Chairs, Couches, Tables, Flower Stands, Settees, etc. We carry the genuine Old Hickory. There are Send for catalogue **Don't Forget!**

415-5-7 SO MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS.
420-2-4 SO SPRING STREET.

Free Storage

We will store free of charge any goods you purchase until such time as you may want them. **Don't Forget!**

Free Insurance

We will insure goods so stored free of charge. **Don't Forget!**

DON'T FORGET

We Are Members of the Pacific Purchasing Company

Plain Price Marks

We do and always have marked prices in plain figures. **Don't Forget!**

Free Delivery

We will deliver your purchases to all local towns. **Don't Forget!**

THE RELIABLE STORES

Tourists' Specials

TO THE MANY TOURISTS AND EASTERN PEOPLE VISITING AND LIVING HERE, THESE EASTERN SHIPMENTS ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE. THE PEERLESS BRAND WINES ARE THE WINNERS OF SEVEN MEDALS AT 7 BIG EXPOSITIONS SINCE 1889, ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR SUPERIOR QUALITIES. THEY ARE PURE, WELL AGED AND OF RARE BOUQUET. THE BEST HOT WEATHER DRINK—FOR THEY COOL THE BLOOD. WE SHIP FREIGHT PREPAID to any station in U. S.



Special No. 1—Two cases of our assorted Peerless XX Wines, including one bottle of Good Samitan Brandy $11

Special No. 2—Two cases finest Old Peerless XXX Wines, with one bottle 1888 California Brandy $15

Special No. 3—Two cases finest Old Peerless XXXX Wines, with one bottle 1888 California Brandy and one bottle best California Champagne $21

Southern California Wine Company

218 W. Fourth St., 518 S. Main St.
Main 4651.
Sunset Main 332. Home Ex. 16.

NO BAR IN CONNECTION

Risdon Iron Works

San Francisco, Cal.

Our works not damaged.
Plant in full operation.
All orders filled promptly.

CITY OFFICE
Corner Steuart and Folsom Sts.
San Francisco

Notice! To Advertisers

Have you any announcements to make to the people of San Francisco? If so, insert your advertisement in

The S. F. Bulletin

IT WILL BRING YOU RESULTS

Los Angeles Office 116 S. Broadway

M. GEORGE, Representative

PHONES: Main 3331, Home

Out of Town Customers
Order your Wines and Liquors BY MAIL
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO
108 S. Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal.

Electrical Construction Co.
1126-1130 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Everything Electrical



Feather Weight Trunks
Strongest light trunk made
Saves excess baggage ch'gs
Whitney-Borroughs Trunk Co.
$20 to $32. 419 South Spring Street

is Should Make a Life Income For You

This Stock Has Doubled in Value Since Sept. 1st, 1905. It Will Soon Double Again and Will be Offered at the Present Price for a Short Time Only.

Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents. I Expect to Make Millions More. Come In With Me if You Want to Share in These Enormous Profits

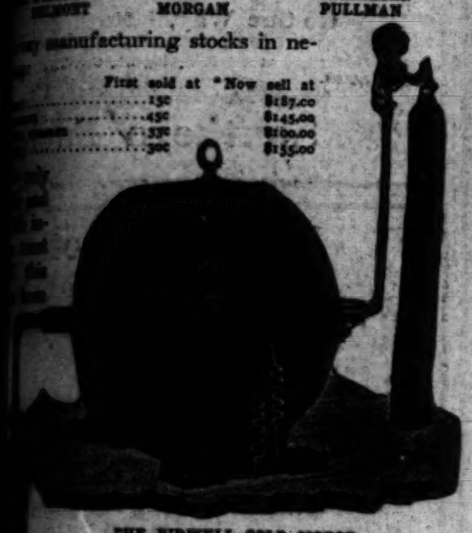
...en, the Richest Woman in the ... Says: "The Way to Get Rich ...vest in Necessities."

...Cold Motor is one of the greatest necessities of ...ery. This stock has already taken four jumps ...s the time to buy. It will go higher in a few ...profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here ...unity. Look at this list below. Every one of ...made his fortune by supplying some great neces-

...ELLSBURY	MACKAY	EDISON
STUDEBAKER	MARSHALL FIELD	STANFORD
FAIRBANKS	LEITER	MOORE
VANDERBILT	ARMOUR	LEEDS
GOULD	SWIFT	HARRIMAN
...WHITNEY	FRICK	HARRIMAN
BELMONT	MORGAN	PULLMAN

...manufacturing stocks in ne-

	First sold at	Now sell at
.....	15c	$187.00
.....	45c	$145.00
.....	35c	$100.00
.....	30c	$155.00



THE BIDWELL COLD MOTOR.

I will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.



Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan, just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held onto it is a rich man today.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me

Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This Is My Greatest Invention

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop, at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour, and not even warm up, and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around.

I have a life-long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this.

The stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal, I have decided to sell this stock, for a short time only, at the following prices:

50 shares, $27.50; 100 shares, $55.00; 250 shares, $137.50; 500 shares, $275.00; 1000 shares, $550.00; 5000 shares, $2750.00; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

50 shares, $6.50 cash, four monthly payments of $5.50 each; 100 shares, $9.50 cash, six monthly payments of $7.75 each; 250 shares, $20.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $17.00 each; 500 shares, $42.00 cash, seven monthly payments of $34.00 each; 1000 shares, $60.00 cash, ten monthly payments of $50.00 each; 5000 shares, $300.00 cash, ten monthly payments of $250.00 each.

Send all money by bank draft, express money orders, P.O. orders or registered letter.

SPECIAL TO ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN AND MANUFACTURERS

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years.

Be a Safe and Sane Investor and Get as Much of This Stock as Your Means Will Allow. It Will Pay You a Life Income in Handsome Dividends.

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is unsafe. You stand more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here Is a Vital Point to Remember:

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Stop and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world. This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but it will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind now known.

These Are Cold Facts—You Must Act Quickly

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come in now. There is only a small amount to be sold at this price.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $3 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all.

BIDWELL ELECTRIC COMPANY

Chicago

The undersigned is an authorized broker for the sale of our stock in the West.

Call and see me and let me explain anything you do not understand. Office open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address all orders and inquiries to

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referred to the Viceroy of Nanking, who kept the ball rolling and referred him again to the gentleman in Canton. This latter worthy sent him again to the man in Nanking.

At the time of Mr. Milne's arrival in China the anti-American riots were in progress. This made it harder than ever to accomplish his purpose.

After considerable haggling the Viceroy of Nanking gave him a permit to purchase at an enormous price the war junk Whang-Ho, famed for her speed in chasing sea pirates and likewise noted for the number of beheadings her captain had "transacted" upon her deck.

She was to go over to the American as she stood; old-fashioned guns, beheading knives, torture racks and the joss house.

When this latter fact was known a great oriental howl went up from the faithful.

Never would they permit the "White Devil" to carry away with him the sacred machines of war and torture that had seen service since the time of Confucius.

Milne secured possession of his junk in the Yangtze River and secured three seemingly faithful Chinese to act as watchmen.

There were repairs of a small nature to make and a crew to ship before the boat sailed.

GRAFT FOR CRAFT.

Then the wily Chinese got busy. Some of the under officials of the province had not been admitted to the "squeeze," which is Chinese graft and they planned to thwart the departure of the junk.

One damp chilly morning about one week before the Whang-Ho was to sail the ship was found to be sinking. Mr. Milne discovered upon examination a hole about three feet in diameter punched in the side below the water line.

He succeeded in plugging the hole and pumping the hull out before it had settled greatly. He says that if the river had not been calm at that time the junk would have sunk.

Knowing the absolute impossibility of securing information from his Chinese watchmen as to the guilty one he swallowed his anger but the next day he appealed to United States Consul-General Rodgers at Shanghai and asked for the protection of the government for American property.

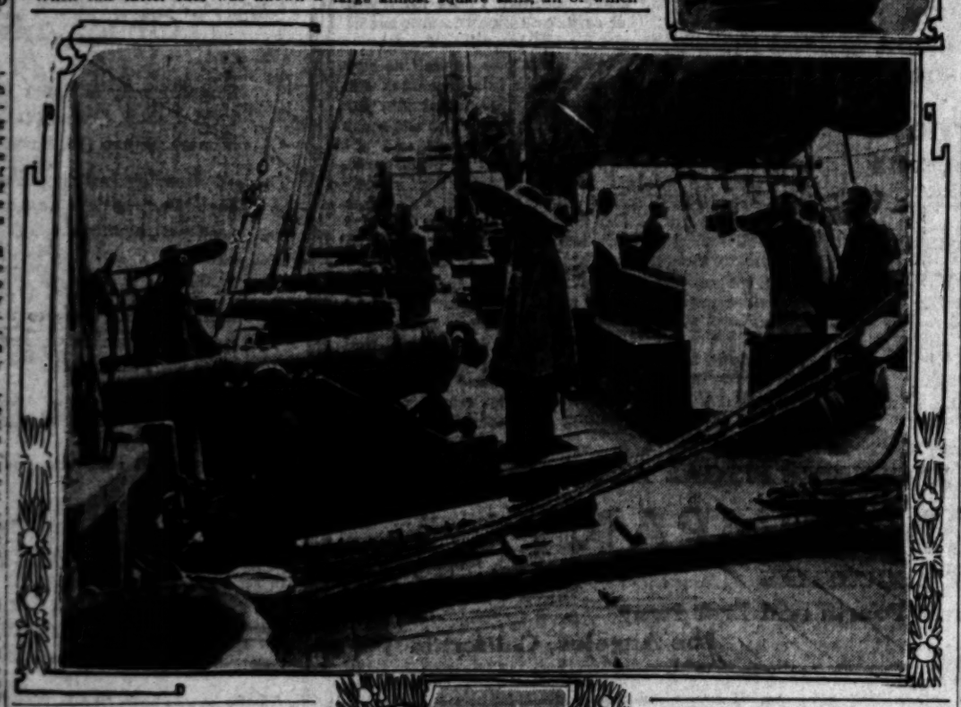
The appeal was promptly answered and subsequently the Chinese were more circumspect, yet other attempts to wreck the junk were made—such playful tactics as cutting the anchor chain and turning it adrift; sometimes other junks careening up the wide river under full sail seeing how close they could come to ramming the Whang-Ho.

Clearance papers from the Chinese customhouse were refused and the vessel was finally cleared through the United States legation.

The Whang-Ho is 100 feet in length, twenty-seven foot beam, and draws but nine feet of water. It has three large almost square sails, all of which are set at a different angle. The sails are of rice straw matting.

The woods used in the making of the junk are unique to an American, but are the ones ordinarily used in such ships of war.







Quaint and complete old Chinese war junk, the Whang-ho, now on her way across the Pacific Ocean, to be anchored off Long Beach as an attraction for tourists. Large photo copyright, 1905, by W. M. Milne.

The frame is of camphor wood, the center and side keelsons, side stringers and beam shelves are of Singapore hardwood. The bulwark, rails, companion ways, skylights, and Joss house are oil of teak wood from Ceylon. The planking, decking, and cabin flooring are of Fou Chow pole wood.

The fore and mizzen masts are of Singapore hardwood and the main mast is Formosa mahogany.

The cabin furniture is of the mandarin type and contains some of the most magnificent Chinese furniture ever brought to America.

It is expected that the Whang-Ho will sail into the harbor at San Pedro about June 5, and after clearing at the customhouse she will be stationed off Long Beach where the Pacific Electric Railway Company will have charge of the visitors.

It is a mistaken idea to imagine that this old junk from China is a slow lumbering thing of movement. The contrary is the truth. Her hull lines are perfection and a joy to the true sailor. Her speed, so often used to advantage in chasing pirates of the China coast, makes her a formidable rival to the fastest sailing yachts.

Stores Wanted.

At no time in the history of Los Angeles have business locations been more sought after. If you want good tenants on long leases for your store-rooms, a classified advertisement in The Times will secure them for you quickly, now.

We Accommodate The Public

FIESTA FURNITURE BARGAINS

As a special bargain for the Fiesta Week we will make a general reduction of one-third on our entire line of dressers. This means every dresser in our stock, and the prices are all marked in plain figures. On sale for one week only.



Princess Dresser

A pretty dresser, made of golden oak and well finished; has a large, prettily shaped beveled French plate mirror. $30.00 value. Reduced to **$20.00**

Entire Line of Dressers

1-3 OFF



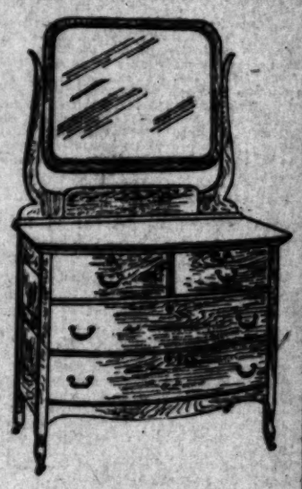
Combination Dresser

We show this combination dresser with shield-shaped mirror or the oval shaped mirror, golden oak finish, regular price $10.50; reduced to **$7.50**



Oak Chiffonier

A well made golden oak chiffonier, with three long drawers, two small drawers and a hat box. Regular price $9.50; reduced to **$6.35**



Birdseye Maple

Dresser, full bird's-eye maple and has a full swell front; the mirror is 24x30-inch and oval shaped, instead of like the cut, well finished; $40.00, reduced to **$26.60**



Golden Oak Dresser

42 inches wide and has a 24x30-inch beveled plate mirror, serpentine top; $30.00, reduced to **$20.00**

Velour Coverings

We have a line of good quality velour coverings in pieces from 1 to 15-yard lengths, all colors, plain and figured; the regular price is $1.50 a yard; special at yard ... **75c**

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NAVY LACKS AMMUNITION.

ADMIRAL MASON SAYS CONDITION IS ALARMING.

Should War Break Out He Declares Shortage of Reserve Ordnance Stores for the Important Guns Would Lead to Disaster—Target Practice May Be Abandoned.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—"Should war break out within the next few years the condition of the navy will be such as to lead to disaster."

Such is the statement made by Rear-Admiral Mason, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, in a statement to the Secretary of the Navy, calling attention to the reduction in the estimates of the Bureau of Ordnance made by the department and the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

Admiral Mason shows that more than $17,000,000 has been cut out of the estimates, and describes the condition of the bureau as "little short of desperate" for the coming year. He says there is not now, and will not be any reserve ammunition available for any of the important guns. It will be necessary, probably, to discontinue target practice, and new ships must be sent into commission without ammunition or ordnance stores.

There will be no reserve guns, torpedoes or reserve mines on hand, and range finders and the money to buy them are lacking. After pointing out that Congress provides for increases in the navy without making provision for additional ordnance and ordnance stores, Admiral Mason says:

"The evil effects of this practice are accumulative and the resulting lack of efficiency has been increasing steadily for the last few years, until today the situation is so serious that the bureau believes that it would be guilty of the gravest dereliction in the performance of its duty to the people, to Congress and to the department did it not with the utmost respect, but in plain and unmistakable language, place itself on record as having laid the actual facts as they exist before all those who are in a position to ameliorate the very dangerous conditions which now exist."

DRILLERS STRIKE RICH ORE.

Mining Excitement May Result in Kern County Over Discovery of Quartz.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 19.—At a depth of 110 feet at Edison Station, the drill in a water well has uncovered a stratum of quartz rich in gold and the find may result in a mining excitement in a locality where it was never suspected precious metal existed.

The stratum appears to be broken and its thickness has not yet been ascertained. The ore assays $400 or $500 a ton.

DECORATION DAY PLEA.

G.A.R. Issues a Circular Asking That the Occasion Be Properly Celebrated.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A circular has been issued by the Commanders Association of the Department of the Potomac, G.A.R., calling attention to the uses and abuses of Memorial Day, and inviting all those in sympathy with the objects of the day, "to abstain from demonstrations that will detract from the sacred memories that cluster around the services of those whose graves we strew with flowers on this one day of the year, which should be given over to the men that suffered that we might be a happy and prosperous nation."

The circular urges the public conscience to be quickened as to the primary causes that led to the setting apart of May 30 for remembering the nation's soldier-dead.

INSURANCE PROBE ENDED.

New York Committee Spends Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars on Inquiry.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 19.—After nearly ten months of labor the Legislative Insurance Investigating Committee has disbanded. The final meeting was held at the committee's headquarters in this city, and nearly the whole day was occupied in auditing accounts. At the close of the meeting today Secretary Armstrong, chairman, stated that the total cost of the investigation to the State was $101,519.

H. P. Veltz, Andrew Field's lawyer, yesterday, according to a morning paper, said that his client had had a turn for the worse, and that in all probability it would be impossible for his client to appear as a witness before the grand jury that is hearing testimony regarding insurance matters. Fields is said to be suffering from a complication of diseases, and his condition is reported to be serious. He formerly was at the head of the supply department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Reports have become current on apparently good authority in financial quarters that George W. Perkins will not be renominated as a trustee of the New York Life Insurance Company when the board of that company names its ticket on July 18. Mr. Perkins, when asked about the matter, said that he did not care to discuss nominations before they were to be made. He declined to comment further upon the report.

PULAJANES TO BE SUBDUED.

Troops Ordered to Proceed in Full Force Against Native Outlaws of Samar.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MANILA, May 19.—The Philippine Commission has authorized Gov. George Curry to begin a campaign with regular troops having for its object the absolute subjugation of the Pulajanes on the island of Samar.

The scouts and constabulary, who will be withdrawn from the pursuit of the insurgents, will garrison the present army stations, while the regular troops, with Curry in command, will scour the island.

The first general campaign has been planned to begin immediately, according to orders issued after a conference between Acting Gov.-Gen. Ide, Gen. Wood and Gov. Curry. Stubborn resistance is expected to the expedition, which includes fourteen companies of infantry.

McGraw Case Settled.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 19.—The assault and battery case against John McGraw, manager of the New York National League Baseball Club, was dropped today, the case being settled out of court.

Horses in Training Sold.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Pamonk, a 2-year-old bay colt, by Watercress-Braw Lass, brought $5,000 today at the sale of horses in training at Belmont Park. Fred Burlew was the purchaser. Sir Toddington, a 2-year-old, by Toddington-Osculation, was sold to Frank Regan, for $800 and J. L. McGinnis paid $500 for Waterbury.

Get on the Honor Roll

The Young Men's Christian Association still needs a little more than $50,000 to complete its building fund of $350,000, and this amount must be raised before 10:30 o'clock next Monday night. In this work the Board of Directors, who have subscribed more than $150,000, must have whole-hearted aid from the residents of Los Angeles. Men who have already given should constitute themselves a voluntary canvassing committee to see that their neighbors bear a share of the responsibility as well as the credit of this undertaking. Men who have thus far withheld their support have no further excuse for doing so. Every dollar that is given is a step in the direction of success. Every subscription, however small, is an earnest of loyalty to Los Angeles and unquestioning faith in the future of our city. Is there a man in this city who will let himself be outdone in public spirit and generosity by the citizens who have subscribed so liberally to the building fund of the Young Men's Christian Association; is there a single prosperous Los Angelan who will permit this building movement to become a success without securing the privilege of a substantial share in raising the amount needed?

GET ON THE HONOR ROLL of those who are striving for the Greater Los Angeles. Do not longer let these seventeen men, who have given nearly one-half of the whole amount to be raised, besides days and weeks of their valuable time, bear your burden. The Young Men's Christian Association is as much for you as for them. Get on the Honor Roll quickly. The terms are so arranged that subscriptions will fall on you lightly. Put yourself down for one, one hundred, or one thousand dollars. DO IT TODAY. Fill out the subscription blank printed below and send it to J. E. Carr, chairman of the executive committee, 330-331 O. T. Johnson Building.

EXECUTIVE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.
J. E. CARR, Chairman.
A. B. Cass, W. S. Bartlett, E. T. Earl, O. T. Johnson, Jas. G. Warren.

ARTHUR LETTS, Pres.

Hereby acknowledging that the erection of a handsome YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION building in LOS ANGELES would be an ornament to the city and a benefit to myself and the community, and desiring to aid such organization in its work, and particularly in raising a fund of $350,000 for such a building and equipment of same, and in consideration thereof and of subscriptions for like purpose made by others, I do hereby subscribe to said building fund and promise to pay to the Young Men's Christian Association of Los Angeles, California, the sum of ..... Dollars ($.....)

Twenty (20) per cent. of said sum sixty days after $200,000 has been subscribed, and ten (10) per cent. of said sum monthly upon the first day of each month thereafter until fully paid.

And I hereby bind my heirs, executors or assigns for payment of same.

[Signed].....

Date ..... 190....

Sunset Hospital

A modern home for the sick in an absolutely fire-proof building

Capital Stock 200,000 Shares. Par Value of $1.00

FIRST ALLOTMENT OF STOCK 50 CENTS PER SHARE

Announcement

The Sunset Hospital has been organized and incorporated for the purpose of providing the City of Los Angeles with something it does not possess, yet is in positive need of—a strictly modern and absolutely fire-proof hospital and sanatorium.

The company owns the northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Marion Avenue, Angeleno Heights—an ideal site for a hospital and sanatorium, the situation being elevated, affording a magnificent view of the mountains and above the fogs and flood waters that, at times, characterize the lower levels of Los Angeles, yet being accessible in a few minutes' ride by street car or other conveyance from the heart of the city.

The hospital building will be a handsome structure of three stories and basement, the exterior architectural effect being of the Colonial period. It will be constructed of concrete, brick, steel and hollow tile, thus making it an ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF edifice—the only one of the kind Los Angeles will have when it is finished. The interior construction and arrangement will be in strict accordance with the latest hygienic and sanitary plans, while the equipment in medical, surgical, electro-therapeutical and sanatorium appliances and facilities will be complete in every detail suggested by experience and modern knowledge.

A fine promenade will be a feature of the roof of the building, and the grounds will be beautified with trees, flowers, lawns and walks.

The medical staff of the Sunset Hospital will embrace some of the most prominent, successful and trusted physicians and surgeons of this city, and the confidence and interests of all physicians sending patients to the hospital will be scrupulously respected.

In brief, it can be said that in the Sunset Hospital the City of Los Angeles will have an institution of which our citizens may be proud, which will command the admiration of the medical profession and attract in deservedly liberal proportion the patronage of those who need the shelter and care of such a place. It will indeed be a model resort for the sick and convalescent.

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JOHN G. JOHNSTON, Treasurer.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Why Hospital Stock Pays

Hospitals have a steady income 365 days in the year.

Hospital business is perpetual, for people will continue to get sick or injured as long as human frailty and imprudence exist.

Banks may break, railroads go into bankruptcy, real estate depreciate in value, mines give out, crops fail, cattle die and employees strike, but people go right on getting sick and needing expert attention.

For these and numerous other reasons, hospitals pay handsomely and will continue so to pay.

It is well known that the stock of hospital associations yields more liberal returns to the investor than that of any other legitimate enterprise. The dividends of banks pale into insignificance when compared with those paid by some of the larger hospitals of Los Angeles. In the past year one of the local hospital corporations paid 62 per cent. on its stock; another whose by-laws limited dividends to 10 per cent. declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent., doubling the share holdings of its members and paying thus 10 per cent. on twice the amount of stock originally bought by the latter.

That the Sunset Hospital will pay as well as any existing enterprise of the kind in this city does not admit of doubt. It will occupy the finest site for the purpose of any local hospital; it will be the most modern and scientific in its construction and arrangement, and the most complete in its equipment. And ABOVE ALL, it will be the ONLY FIRE-PROOF HOSPITAL in all of Southern California—the only place of the kind in which the helpless sick will feel absolutely safe from danger of death in a most cruel and horrible form.

The population of Los Angeles is increasing at the rate of at least 10 per cent. per year. More and more the city, because of its salubrious climate, is becoming the resort of the physically afflicted, and the demand for high-class hospital accommodations will grow indefinitely. This demand the Sunset Hospital will meet, and in doing so reap a rich reward to be divided among its stockholders in the form of dividends.

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"99" STOP USING MORPHINE OPIUM

"Ninety-Nine" will cure you quickly, painlessly, pleasantly. $1.00 a BOTTLE.

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North British and Mercantile INSURANCE COMPANY of London and Edinburgh

Combined Assets Over Eighty-seven Million.

To the Public and Our Patrons:

The North British will pay all fire losses just as soon as adjusted. Our office for handling all loss claims is located in the new Tribune Building, northwest corner of Eighth and Franklin Streets, Oakland. Our office for general fire business is at No. 2027 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

E. L. BLANCHARD, Agent, Los Angeles

TOM C. GRANT, General Agent for Pacific Department.



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June 6 and 7, July 2 and 3, August 8 and 9, September 8 and 10

Chicago and return .....
Omaha or Kansas City and return .....
St. Paul or Minneapolis and return .....
St. Louis, Memphis or New Orleans and return .....
Denver and return .....

Many other points in proportion.

Return limit 90 days, but not later than October 31, 1906.

Also New Haven, Ct., and return

May 25, 26 and 27, account Knights of Columbus. Return limit August 31, 1906.

Choice of Many Routes. Go One Way, Return Another.

Particulars at 261 S. Spring St., Cor. Third, or Agent.

Southern Pacific

Rate Reduction --TO-- Eastern Points

June 6 and 7—July 2 and 3—from all Colorado points to

Chicago	$72.50	Kansas City	$60.00
St. Louis	$67.50	St. Joseph	$50.00
Memphis	$67.50	Ft. Worth	$60.00
Omaha	$60.00	St. Paul	$70.00
Denver	$35.00	Duluth	$72.50

SALT LAKE ROUTE

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore

Costs $23.00 more to return via Portland. Good 90 days, and stop off where you will. Missouri River on return trip.

Go one way and return another if desired.

Good on Los Angeles Limited as well as on the "Overland." Excellent service through sleepers, dining cars, etc.

SPECIAL—May 25, 26 and 27—New Haven, Ct. Return limit August 31.

Get full particulars at 250 South Spring, First-Street Station, Los Angeles, or outside station of the

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Exclusively a Parlor Train with Diner and Observation Car

Stopping only at Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Salinas, Castroville (for Del Monte), Pajaro (for Santa Cruz) and Santa Cruz.

Leaving Los Angeles daily—on and after Sunday, May 22, at 8 a.m., reaching Oakland at 9:30 p.m., having through car to and from Del Monte.

Along the coast line, with its hundreds of miles more of track close to the ocean—the finest route and train for passengers who know and appreciate what is perfect.

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Long Stops at Riverside and Redlands

Special train leaves Arcade Depot daily at 8:00 a. m., arrives at Los Angeles 6:50 p. m. From Pasadena at 8:20 a. m. daily at 8:20 a. m.

Special rates on Sundays as follows, tickets good only to Redlands (via Riverside.) $2.05; Riverside or San Bernardino, Pomona, $1.60.

Tickets and information, with illustrated Booklet, at 200 South Third, and Arcade Depot.

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Light Touring Car
Fully Equipped and Ready for Service
Engine Power—1600 pounds; equipped with 5 bearings; mechanical valves; pressed steel frame; wheel base; mechanical oiler; commutator ignition; multiple disc clutch; very easy riding; full springs; very quiet; absolutely dust proof; easy to start or operate this car.
Failure to break a crank-shaft on our new car.
Immediate Delivery
The best equipped garage west of Chicago for handling of one make of automobile.
Open day and night.
Announcement
Mr. Cole, formerly manager for the Winton Agency, will have charge of our sales work in the future. We will have the services of Mr. Cooper as his assistant. This combination hard to beat.
The new REO is now on exhibition in our salesroom. You are cordially invited to inspect same. This is the finest Automobile ever constructed.
Buy A Reo
The strongest, snappiest two-cylinder touring car
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
N. T. SHETTLER
REO MOTOR CARS
633 S. GRAND AVE.
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CADILLAC
SINGLE CYLINDER CARS
"A Dead One"
... while some unscrupulous competitors (?) would have you believe ...
... shipped March 31st we had shipped since January 1st just two more single cylinder Cadillacs (these "dead ones.") In fact three of them were shipped since February 10th, some days more than one complete automobile every fifteen minutes. ... dead ones.")
... shipped to one dealer in a large city where competition is to be strongest, 82 of (these "dead ones.")
... of this output, we are over four hundred cars behind specifications simply because so many of our dealers have increased their orders (these "dead ones," mind you.)
... are rapidly again increasing our facilities and commencing in ... will be turning out 50 or more cars per day
... Main 6230 or Main 8440 and let us show you one of these
THE MOTOR CAR CO.
1218-1220 S. Main St.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AT W. F. BALL'S,
110 NO. SPRING ST.
BILLIARDS - PIPES
CIGARS Quality PIPES

GREAT SPORT FOR CHICAGO.

Ball Fans Eagerly Await the Cub-Giant Contests.

New York Team Has Hard Time Holding Its Own.

Coming Series Is Expected to Decide Leadership.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago will be the center of the baseball stage for the next four days. With the New York team, the champions of the world, here to battle with the local National Leaguers, at present the leaders in the race for the pennant this year, the eyes of all the fans of the country will be riveted on the scoreboards that will announce the result of the struggle each day.

Frank Chance and his men are prepared for the struggle that means so much in the settlement of the flag race. The Cubs are playing consistent ball, but are not going at a speed beyond their limit. The present pace for the Cubs is the one that they have timed themselves to and are able to keep up the whole season.

The champions are not in their last year's form, and the outlook for getting into their winning stride is far from being good at present, for Manager McGraw is experiencing his first misfortune in two years in the loss of Mike Donlin, his star batter, who is out of the game for some time to come with a sprained ankle.

The Giants have met with reverses on their present western trip that have caused them to fall out of first place with a dull thud. They have lost four out of the eight games they have played in the West, one of them with Cincinnati and three straight with the Pittsburgh team. While the champions have been sliding down the list, the Cubs have been winning eighteen out of the last twenty-two games and have been playing only their every-day game. The local batters are hitting the ball with such vengeance that no pitcher can stand up against them without some damage being done to him, and the great Mathewson is the only man on the New York team that really had anything on the locals. He is not working with any degree of consistency yet this year.

AERONAUTIC TRIP.

CLUB MEMBERS MAKE ASCENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, May 19.—The aero-entente between America, France and England was celebrated yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Howard Gould of New York made her first ascent in the balloon, Dolce Far Niente, belonging to Frank Butler, who, with Lord Royston and Prof. Huntington, accompanied her, while the second balloon, the Aero Club's No. 2, took C. F. Poller and Mrs. Harbord and Count Byron, of the Aero Club of France, and W. Hall of the Aero Club of America. The ascent was made from Wandsworth.

Howard Gould and his sister, the Countess de Castellane, followed the balloon's course by motor car. The parties had a pleasant trip. The Dolce Far Niente descended at Sunbury, after passing Richmond and Kempton Park, and the other balloon descended on Cobham Common. Mrs. Gould expressed great pleasure with her experience.

FLEET GETS CUP.

TROPHY FOR ANNUAL CONTEST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 19.—The silver cup given by the enlisted men of the British second cruiser squadron, under the command of Prince Louis of Battenberg, to the enlisted men of the United States Atlantic fleet, was received yesterday on board the flagship Maine by Rear-Admiral Evans and staff officers, and crew of the Maine, and a committee of three enlisted men from each of the warships, Maine, Missouri, Kentucky, Kearsarge, West Virginia, Maryland and Yankton, now lying in the North River.

Standing three feet high, the cup is beautifuly engraved, and will be made a yearly racing trophy to be held by the best twelve-oared boat crew in the Atlantic fleet.

To the enlisted men of the British cruiser squadron, the following letter of acceptance was sent through Prince Louis, rear-admiral:

"We, the enlisted men of the United States Atlantic fleet, gratefully acknowledge receipt of the loving cup presented by the enlisted men of His Majesty's cruiser squadron. This token of good will and friendship is deeply appreciated, and will always be remembered by the men of the United States Navy."

WILL TEST RACE LAW.

KANSAS CITY OPENS BETTING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY, May 19.—The Kansas City Jockey Club will hold a racing matinée this afternoon at Elm Ridge race track to test the anti-betting law, passed at the last session of the Missouri Legislature, which prohibits the registering of bets on race tracks.

Two books will be in operation in the betting ring. One will be equipped with telephone and the other with a telegraph instrument. In one booth the bets will be telephoned to Kansas City, Kan., for registration, while in the other the bets will be received and wired to a Dallas, Tex., poolroom. Every person who enters the gate will have a badge with a different number.

When a person desires to make a wager he will give the name of the horse, and the bookmaker will take the number of his badge. The bookmaker will take his money and telephone or telegraph the bet out of the State for registration.

CURE BEATS HOPPE.

WINS SPECIAL CONTEST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 19.—Louis Cure beat Willie Hoppe last night at the conclusion of the special 3600-point match at 18.2 balk-line billiards, finishing the series with a total of 3600 points to 3567 for Hoppe. Both matches of the day were well played, and resulted in good averages.

Cure gave about the best exhibition of billiards that he has done since he arrived here from France. In the afternoon he averaged over 20, making 400 points in thirteen innings.

Hoppe finished 376 points in twelve innings, and really made a higher average, 31 and a fraction, one of his innings being 151 and another 110. Both men kept close together in the evening. Hoppe made a grand effort to cut down the slim lead of Cure, but missed by 33 points. He ran up 414 points to 400 for Cure, the average being 24 to 22 for the Frenchman

SOMETHING TO HAPPEN THIS WEEK.



FRESNO AGAIN LOSES CONTEST.

HARD LUCK TEAM HAS NOT YET LOST ITS HOODOO.

Eight Good Swats Fail to Defeat Looloos, Who Make but Four. Dashwood Cracks Out Two Doubles and Arellanes Get Four Safe Shots. Truck Egan and Atz Shine Again.

Los Angeles, 3; Fresno, 2.

It was just like the day before at the ball game in the score line, and from the looks of things Mike Fisher will be lucky if he wins three games out of twelve. This shows that he is still in the dumps, and will have to wait for a turn of luck. He has had almost every chance the past week, and yesterday was a good illustration of this, for the Fresno boys outhit the locals two to one, and yet lost, and after the Looloos had made enough errors to lose two games.

A crowd of about four hundred fans were out, and they saw some exciting sport, for there was a fairly good lot of hitting, a bunch of errors and some beautiful plays. It was about a stand-off all around, except on swats, and Fresno had eight to four for the locals. There was considerable enthusiasm all through the game, for the score was close and the errors kept every one in doubt as to which team would win.

Bergeman pitched for the locals, and he did fairly well with the Fresno boys, with the exception of Dashwood and Arrelanes. Dash was at bat three times, and cracked out two hard doubles, while Arellanes had a streak of good luck, and hit safely four times in four times at bat. These were the only two players to get more than one hit.

The locals scored first on Dillon's pass and Atz's double to left center, and the next time on Bernard's pass and steal, and Casey's error of Ellis's grounder. The third run was due to Dillon's single and steal and Arellanes's juggle of Ross's grounder.

For Fresno Hogan scored in the third on errors by McClelland and Brashear, and two fielder's choices, and the second came from singles by Arellanes and Hogan, and Fitzgerald's long fly to right field. Atz and Truck Egan made themselves notable by two bits of brilliant fielding. Atz grabbing a fly back of second base, and Egan getting a fast grounder back of second and throwing a man out at first.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Ellis, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brashear, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Ross, lf	3	0	1	0	4	0	0
Dillon, 1b	2	2	1	1	9	0	0
Atz, ss	3	0	1	0	2	2	0
McClelland, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Eagan, c	3	0	0	0	5	2	0
Bergeman, p	3	0	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	26	3	4	2	*26	14	1

FRESNO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Welters, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Doyle, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Casey, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Evan, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Dashwood, rf	3	0	2	0	1	0	0
Delmas, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Arellanes, 2b	4	1	4	1	1	2	1
Hogan, c	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Fitzgerald, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	1	24	11	2

*Hogan out, bunting third strike.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	x—3
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	x	—4
Fresno	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
Base hits	1	1	1	2	0	0	2	0	—7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Welters, Dashwood (2.) Atz, Ross.
Sacrifice hit—Doyle.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; Fresno, 3.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Fresno, 7.
First base on called balls—Off Fitzgerald, 2; off Bergeman, 2.
Struck out—By Bergeman, 3.
Double play—Egan to Casey.
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpire—McDonald.

Game Today.

Today will see the last game at Chutes Park for six weeks, if the league stays together, for both the Fresno and Los Angeles teams will go north tonight. Fresno is to play two weeks in Oakland with the San Francisco team, and Los Angeles is to open with Portland in Portland on Wednesday.

Manager Morley of the Los Angeles team closes his connection with baseball today, and will pay off the local players. He stated yesterday that he would not send the team north, and it will be financed by the league directors. Senator "Corney" Pendleton giving Dillon both tickets and money yesterday for the northern trip.

The batteries today will probably be Nagle for Los Angeles and Wolters for Fresno, and game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

ST. VINCENT WINS.

U.S.C. TEAM EASILY DEFEATED.

In the baseball game yesterday afternoon between the St. Vincent team and the University of Southern California nine, the former won by the score of 9 to 2. The game opened up well, with both sides playing about equal, but this only lasted for two innings when the Methodist team went to pieces. From that time on they never had a show to win. They made many errors, and couldn't hit the ball at all. On the other hand, the Catholics fielded well and pounded Bridwell, the U.S.C. pitcher, all over the lot.

The feature of the game was Comstock's hit over the right field fence in the first inning. Owing to the fact that the fence on this side of the grounds is closer than customary, a rule was made that a ball going over the fence within fifty feet of the first base should be counted as a two-base hit, while those going over beyond that mark would be counted as a home run. In the second inning Bridwell was given credit for a two-bagger for this reason, when the ball went over the fence. Pat Phillips, the pitcher on the St. Vincent team, pitched the entire game with a badly bruised arm. His curves broke well and his speed was seemingly not diminished by the injury. Besides this, Pat helped to win the game by knocking out a two-bagger and two singles. Snodgrass added to his reputation by brilliant base throwing in the third and fifth innings. Shaffer on third was instrumental in making a couple o. double plays for his side. On the opposite team Kennox hit the ball hard and fielded fairly well. The umpiring was performed by T. Fuller and F. Stanton who alternated on the bases and field. Stanton nearly caused a riot in the fourth inning by trying to reverse his decision. Fuller's work was fair.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
S. V. C.	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	2	0—9
Hits	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	0—7
U. S. C.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Hits	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	0—8

SUMMARY:

Home run—Comstock.
Two-base hits—Snodgrass, Phillips, Lennox.
Earned runs—U.S.C., 1; S.V.C., 5.
Base on balls—Off Phillips, 6; off Bridwell, 3.
Struck out—By Phillips, 7; by Bridwell, 7.
Double plays—Grindell to Lamer; Phillips to Campbell.
Passed ball—Burck.
Wild pitch—Bridwell.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpires—F. Stanton and F. Thompson.

WILL NOT DESERT.

Judge McCreedie, the good angel of the Portland team, declares emphatically that he will not desert the Pacific Coast League as long as the San Francisco and Oakland teams desire to continue. Some weeks ago he received offers to put the Portland team into the Northwest league, but has turned these down. McCreedie says it is not the proper thing to try and get out of the league because a misfortune has befallen the San Francisco team.

HOCK KEYS IN FIERCE DRAW.

Batters Amby McGarry's Countenance to Pulp.

Referee, However, Fails to Give Any Decision.

Apparent to Spectators That Australian Won.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American pugilistic début of Hock Keys, Australian lightweight champion, in a twenty-round fight against Amby McCarry, the Bronx walloper, at Tom O'Rourke's Tuxedo Athletic Club at Essington-on-the-Delaware Thursday night, produced one of the finest and most hair-raising ring battles ever seen in this country.

Keys won.

There was no decision given, but the Referee, Billy Rocap, said unofficially after the fight that it was a draw, which was unjust to the Australian, for if ever man deserved a victory it was the clean-cut gentlemanly Hock Keys. At the end he had McGarry beaten up worse than he ever was beaten before, which is going some, when one remembers how Amby looked after Willie Lewis got through with him on one or two occasions.

Both the Bronxite's eyes were badly puffed and discolored, his nose was greatly swollen from the continual jabbing, and so were both his lips, while the shifty Keys had not a mark on him to show that he had had a fight with one of the most rugged, hardest to hurt lightweights in the United States.

In the first, second, seventh, seventeenth and eighteenth rounds McGarry was master, but every other one of the twenty sessions belonged to the Australian.

SIGN WRESTLING ARTICLES.

JENKINS AND GOTCH TO MEET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tom Jenkins, the champion wrestler of this country, and Frank Gotch, the western mat artist, are to meet again. They have signed articles of agreement to wrestle the best two out of three bouts for the championship title in this city on May 23.

They wrestled in Madison Square Garden last year, Jenkins winning two falls and the match, Gotch claimed Jenkins used foul tactics in that contest, and has been clamoring for a return match ever since.

BENEFIT FOR BOTHNER.

INJURED WRESTLER IS AIDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Bothner, who had his right leg broken in a bout with Shad Link, the heavyweight champion wrestler, at the Monumental Theater, is resting easy at the Maryland University Hospital. Manager Thomas Miner of the Bohemian Burlesquers gave Bothner a benefit tonight, when in addition to the regular performance a programme of boxing and wrestling was given by Baltimore's athletes.

FRIENDS MOURN HIM.

The reported death of Pitcher Bill Thomas in the East will be received with regret by every Coast fan. He didn't do much last year, but while a member of the Sacramento and later the Tacoma ball team, he was one of the best if not the best pitcher on the Coast, and his list of victories will prove this

INTERESTED IN AMERICANS

England to Give Tennis Team a Great Reception.

May Sutton"s Arrival Will Stir Home Players.

British Determined She Shall Not Get Championship.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the time for the arrival of the American tennis team to contest the Davis Cup approaches the interest and excitement increases and a great reception awaits the team at Liverpool. The chief interest, of course, will center in the play of Beals Wright, who, it was thought, might have won the championship had he got the opportunity last year. Already the fear is expressed that he will prove just a shade too good for either H. C. Doherty or S. H. Smith.

When the American team lands at Liverpool they will probably proceed at once to convenient quarters near the county ground at Aigburth, on the course of which the first round for the Davis Cup is to take place.

There is great interest in the north of England over the decision to play this initial tie near Liverpool, as on previous occasions all the matches in connection with the Davis Cup have been decided in London.

MAY NOT BE SO EASY.

Great interest is also taken in the visit of Miss May Sutton, the American woman champion, who created such a sensation in England last summer by defeating the pick of the English women and winning the British championship at Wimbledon. She is coming over again to defend the title. She certainly made the majority of the English women players look silly on their own courts last summer, but this year she may find the ranks more difficult to break through.

Miss Douglas, former woman champion, is practicing hard to get into perfect form, and all the first class English women players are determined that neither Miss Sutton nor her elder sister, who is expected to accompany her, shall carry off the championship again.

MISS SUTTON IN BOSTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss May Sutton, national and British woman tennis champion, was defeated in an exhibition set at Longwood yesterday by N. W. Niles of Harvard, holder of both college and university championship. Niles winning six games to four. The match was very closely contested, three of the games going to deuce. Miss Sutton scored an equal number of passes with Mr. Niles, each making ten. Miss Sutton, however, made 28 outs and nets to 20 for Niles, while each made 2 double faults.

Miss Sutton had previously won her way into the finals of the invitation singles by defeating Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston 6-3, 6-1. In the other semi-finals, Miss Marion Fenno of Boston defeated Miss Hannah Stevens of Boston in the hardest contest of the tournament, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

MAY AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, May 19.—Miss May Sutton of California defeated Miss Marion Fenno, 6-0, 6-0 in the final of the invitation singles of the woman's championship tennis tournament today.

AUTOIST'S RECORD RUN.

Makes Great Time for Trip Between Monte Carlo and Boulogne. Grand Prix Entries Close.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles S. Rolls, the well-known English autoist, recently made a record run from Monte Carlo to London with a twenty-horse power Rolls-Boyce machine. He covered the 771 miles between Monte Carlo and Boulogne in twenty-eight hours and fourteen minutes, beating the previous record held by a forty-horse power machine, by three hours and twenty-one minutes. He also beat the Monte Carlo-to-London record by a slight margin, waiting at Boulogne for the boat.

Entries of the Grand Prix auto race closed on Tuesday. There is some talk of establishing a Paris Mutual betting adjunct to the Grand Prix race. Opinions, however, are divided for and against. One authority argues that Paris Mutual betting would increase the attendance by 50,000, and it is said that the Automobile Club De France will ask permission from the government to carry out this project.

HOLD UP BIG LEAGUES.

The Southern and South Atlantic leagues are evidently trying to boycott the big leagues, for they propose next winter to make the visiting teams pay a stiff rental for the use of the ball parks in which they take their regular practice. All through the South there is a feeling that the big league teams have been imposing on good nature, and that this will be stopped from now on.

MARATHON RACE.

In answer to an inquiry it is stated that the Marathon race, which was run in the recent contests at Athens, is a distance of twenty-seven miles, and was won by William Shorring of Hamilton, Ont., whose time was 3hrs. 51m. 23 2-5s. He was eight minutes ahead of the second man and ten minutes ahead of the third-place man.

REVIVES OLD MEMORIES.

A glance at the score cards of a recent Butte-Sponkane ball game makes one think of the players who once tried to shine in this league, or those who played on different teams in this city. Bresino, Baxter, Swindells, Martinke, McKune, Ed Hutchinson and Matt Stanley will be remembered by local fans. All of these men played in the game, and the umpire was Setley.

JONES IN BAD FORM.

Bert Jones, who started the season as a pitcher for the Portland team, made such a poor showing when the team was in this city that McCreedie released him. Jones is a good ball player and last year was one of the "hardest" men the local team had to beat. It seems that he could not get his arm into condition to pitch winning ball. French, another Portland pitcher, is said to be on the slate for the ax.

TOURING NOW AT ITS BEST.

Long Automobile Trips by Many Owners.

Roads Good, Fords Shallow and Weather Fine.

No Sport Excels It for Health and Pleasure.

The touring season is in full blast now, and parties are constantly on the road. The fords are getting better, and roads are all reported in fair shape, with the exception of the coast road down to San Diego. The general trouble with the highways is washouts. There may be miles of good going, but somewhere along the way winter water has caused a gully not yet repaired. In a few places the washes are so close that the way resembles the old-fashioned corduroy, but fortunately, they are very few.

Pala ford, on the inland route, to San Diego, is still high, and will occasion trouble. The San Luis Rey River does not carry a great quantity of water, but at the ford the banks are so constructed that the river brings in a good deal of sand. It is the sand that makes the trouble, for a machine will sink a half foot if it gets stuck before tackle can be placed. So far nearly every machine has been pulled over, for it is impossible to rush the river, and as soon as a machine stops, it goes into the sand until the water kills it.

The bad ford may be avoided by turning off three miles below Temecula, and going by way of Fallbrook, Bonsall and Moosa Cañon. The going here is rough in many places, but it affords a way of escape from the river if a car is alone, and has no willing companion to pull on the tackle. Below Pala four miles there is a shallow ford that can be negotiated.

To avoid the San Diego River, there is a way down the stream four miles from Murray, over a steel bridge and into San Diego by the Old Town road.

The coast road down to San Diego is in bad shape, and any one who wants to make the run that way must be prepared to take to the hills for several miles. A party consisting of C. H. Greenshaw, his wife and his two brothers, who are touring the State; John W. Swan and Guy Vaughn, tried the going in a recent trip around the southern part of the State. They strongly urge no one to try the coast road for some time at least, but to stick to the inland route. They had to get a guide on horseback to take them into the hills for twelve miles in order to get around a bad stretch of sand.

The northern roads are all reported in good shape. H. M. Vincent and August Oberlin went up to Los Olivas a few days ago in a Reo, and they report that there are no fords or bad roads that cannot be passed by any car. The farmer at the Ventura ford is still at his game of graft, however, and tries to dissuade any automobilist from trying the water without using his team of horses. The Reo went through without help, and nearly any car can do the like. It seems to be up to Supervisor Smith to look after this farmer. It's all right for him to earn his money by pulling timorous motorists through the water, but there have been far too many stories of digging out the ford and putting boulders in it to please the many tourists that pass the ford.

Up toward Elsinore the roads are all right. F. W. Maule made the trip a couple of days ago in his Reo, and got through the run of eighty-two miles on three and a half gallons of gasoline, which shows that the going is not bad. Foothill boulevard is also reported in fine shape, with the exception of a little trouble at the San Gabriel bridge, that need not bother any one at all.

Farther north roads are all right, and new ones are being built. Oceano Beach is being connected with Oceano by a boulevard 80 feet wide, which is to be quite Parisian. It will be lined with palms and electric lights. The plan includes the bridging of Oceano Lake. For years tourists have had trouble in reaching this good strip of beach from the inland, and this season the merry autoist can go from the mountains to the sea without calling on the clam diggers to pull him out of the sand. The work is being done by the Oceano Beach syndicate.



Fording the big fork of the Ventura River—Monument to a murdered Basque shepherd, a famous landmark.

LITTLE FELLOW ARRIVES.

Paragon Runabout Enters the Game as Smallest of the Small Car Type. Novel Points.

Yesterday a Paragon runabout demonstrator was received by the Southern California Motor Car Company. The Paragon is distinctly of the small car class—it is one of the smallest cars made and with the exception of the Success air-cooled runabout, the lowest-priced on the market.

The tread of the new baby is 42 inches and the wheel base 63, making it quite a little smaller than the Waltham Orient buckboard, the only other very little car seen here. The wheels are wood artillery, 30 inches in diameter, carrying 2½ inch tires.

The engine and transmission are the unique features. The motor is a two-cylinder air-cooled, rating 5 horse power. The cylinders are set at an angle of about 60 degs., and placed forward under the hood. They measure 3x3 inches. Control is by spark on the steering wheel and foot-operated throttle.

Transmission is by a special planetary type, which allows control by a lever. The lever works through a slot like that of a selective type of sliding gear, giving two speeds forward and reverse with one control. The lever is placed at the left of the driver in the center of the car. Final drive is by shaft with two universals interposed, to bevel gear on the rear axle. The axles are all roller-bearing.

The machine weighs 650 pounds, and carries two passengers.

AMONG THE DEALERS.

Who Are Buying Cars and the Machine That They Fancy—Notes of the Retail Trade.

J. M. Gilbert of Pasadena has just purchased a 1906 Cleveland.

A Premier runabout was deliverhd to Nat Wilshire last week.

H. F. Burt has just received his four-cylinder Queen, which has been finished in what is called the "shell" effect, a kind of iridescent pink. The top is red, and the car makes a striking appearance.

Edwin K. Alpaugh and Charles C. Vogt have bought the last two of the three-cylinder Elmores. This finishes the year's allotment of the type, twenty-five, of which twenty-three have been ordered here and two for eastern delivery by tourists.

W. K. Cowan reports sales of model 14 Ramblers to the Santa Monica Garage, W. G. Williams and James Kays, the two latter with full equipment; a Surrey One to R. B. Sumner and a model 15 to A. C. Parsons.

Franklin cars have been sold during the past week as follows: Model A, to Charles A. Babcock and E. B. Flack; model E, to Pierre D. Mason and Harry Weiss; and a model G, to E. A. Hoffman.

J. W. Willcox & Son report that they have sold a Maxwell speedster to Dr. C. C. Smith, and runabouts to Dr. R. D. Potts, W. Graves, G. E. Bergstrom, H. L. Smith, the Los Angeles City Water Department, and two to J. E. Livesey for delivery at Santa Ana.

Billy Ruess of the White Garage reports the following Oldsmobiles sold and delivered: Runabouts to William Anderson, Frank H. Pinney, Hughes & Johnson, M. Hankey, Fryer Auto Company, E. R. Braley and Frank Boswell.

The Reo agency say that this has been a record-breaking week, they report the sale of sixteen touring cars and seven runabouts.

NEW CITY SALESMAN.

Harry M. Fuller Will Take Charge of Reo Agency's City Sales Department.

Leon T. Shettler is shaking hands with himself, for after a long campaign he has secured Harry M. Fuller, who will take entire charge of the city sales department for the Reo agency. Mr. Fuller formerly was in the White agency, and for the past five months he has been the local manager for the Success Automobile Company, where he has succeeded in selling their entire year's allowance of Wintons.

He is one of the best known men in Southern California in the automobile game, as well as one of the most popular. Mr. Shettler says he considers this the best deal he has made since being in the automobile business, and has ordered goods at the rate of two machines a day on the strength of it.





No place for high-gear work—the Cahuenga Pass road. Lower picture shows the sea-coast road between Santa Barbara and Gaviota

NEW AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.

Another Exodus from the Oldsmobile Factory Results in Works Backed by E. R. Thomas.

A new automobile company has just been launched which will put its first output on the market in 1907. The majority of the men in it are from the Oldsmobile factory, which is a rather remarkable circumstance, as this will be the third breakaway from the Lansing concern in a short time. R. E. Olds last year went out and started the Reo works; the Aerocar people have drawn a part of their strength from the same place; and now three more men have left the Oldsmobile for newer fields.

Howard E. Coffin, James J. Brady and Frederick O. Bezner have together with E. R. Thomas organized the E. R. Thomas-Detroit Company for the manufacture of automobiles. Coffin was the head designer of the Olds company; Brady has been traffic manager of it since 1902, and Bezner has been the purchasing agent for some time. E. R. Thomas is the head of the plant making the Thomas Flyer.

The entire output of the new factory will be handled by the regular Thomas concern at Buffalo. This seems to mean that the new company will be mainly engaged in the manufacture of runabouts or light touring cars, as the regular Thomas is made in only one chassis, fitted with four different bodies. The full capacity of the Buffalo factory cannot turn out enough of the cars, as they are now quoted at $200 premium, and to break into the lighter class another plant is absolutely necessary.

The new company is capitalized at $300,000.

TRACY BUILDING RACER.

Oldsmobile Factory Secures Locomobile Driver to Take Coffin's Place on Vanderbilt Cup Car.

Word has been received that the Oldsmobile Vanderbilt cup car is rapidly assuming practical shape at the Lansing factory. Head Engineer Coffin, who designed the car, has retired from the Olds company to go into manufacturing for himself, but he turned the construction of it over to Joseph Tracy. Just why Tracy has given over his first love, the Locomobile, does not appear, but he is now installed in the Olds works.

Tracy is enthusiastic over the car, and predicts a place for it in the big race. He declines to say whether it is a two-cycle or a four-cycle, but does state that it is not under a hundred horse power. He has recently made the statement that he feels sure the average speed in the coming race will not be much over that of last year, and that a careful driver who eases his car and saves his tires stands a good chance of winning with an average speed of sixty-three miles per hour.

Since Tracy ran third in last year's race, there has been a good deal of speculation on the car that he would drive this year. That he would drive a Locomobile if one was entered seems logical, and the announcement that he will be with the Olds may be taken as confirmation of the Locomobile's absence in the big race.

It also put the quietus on the many rumors that Tracy would be at the wheel of the B.L.M. Vanderbilt cup candidate.

AUTO DEALERS BANQUET.

Also Elect Officers for Ensuing Year. Andrew Smith Succeeds W. K. Cowan as President.

On the anniversary of the organization, last Wednesday night, the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California had a meeting and banquet at Levy's. It was a very gorgeous affair indeed, and some haven't yet recovered from the effects.

After the banquet, the annual election of officers took place. Andrew Smith of the Elmore Automobile Company was elected president; H. D. Ryus of the White garage, vice-president, and Leon T. Shettler of the Reo agency, secretary and treasurer, the last two offices being combined under one head. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers—President W. K. Cowan, Vice-President L. C. Lull, Secretary E. C. Anthony and Treasurer A. L. Worthington. After the banquet and business of the meeting was over, an informal discussion of the past season's business and the future was held. It was decided to go ahead with the association in a more aggressive manner than before attempted in order to gradually make its influence felt on the question of legislation and good roads.

AUTO PARTIES COMING.

Many Santa Barbara People Will Come to Fiesta in Their Machines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty prominent Santa Barbara residents will visit Los Angeles during Fiesta week. They will make the trip in automobiles and will visit the beach resorts and return to this city on Sunday May 27. The run is made under the auspices of the Santa Barbara Automobile Club.

Part of them will leave this city tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock the others going down on Thursday. They will meet in Los Angeles and will return to this city in a body. The roads are reported to be in the best of condition and the travelers anticipate a very enjoyable trip. They will not attempt to break any records; but will hit the road at a lively rate, expecting to reach Los Angeles within seven or eight hours after leaving this city. The first division is headed by Burt and Harry Smith and their families, who will ride in a Ford and a Reliance touring car. After taking in the Fiesta they expect to run down to San Diego before they start on the return trip.

The second division will leave this city on Thursday morning. In this party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newton in an Olds runabout, George W. Bates and family in a Ford touring car, F. F. Pierce and family in a Reo touring car and Philip H. Rice in a Moline car.

ADDITION TO FAMILY.

Latest Arrival in Local Auto World Is the Aerocar, Another Air-Cooled Machine.

The latest addition to the long list of automobiles sold in Los Angeles is the Aerocar, a demonstrator of which has just been received by J. W. Willcox & Son, who have been handling the Maxwell. The Aerocar is the product of several minds, the men building it having all had experience in other automobile factories.

It has several unique features. The car is equipped with the Reeves air-cooled motor, which is said to have cost more time and money in its development than any other. It is a four-cylinder vertical, with the cylinders cast separately of gray iron. Each cylinder carries twenty-one thin symmetrical flanges of fairly heavy depth, and the cooling is further assisted by a six-bladed fan. Bore and stroke of the cylinders are both four inches, giving a rated horse-power of twenty-four. The valves are all mechanically operated and interchangeable, located in the head, and made of nickel alloy.

Both axles have unique construction. The front axles are deeply dropped, having a lower clearance than any other part of the car. This brings the spring seat well below the center line of the spindles carrying the front wheels, giving a low center of gravity. Great stability and steady riding are claimed as a result of this construction.

In the rear axle, there are novel features in the construction of the compensating gear and the assembling of the pinion and the driven gear on the differential. There is a floating differential which is said to throw no strain on the gear mount from the flexure of the axles, and the removal of the rear hubs does not affect the adjustment.

Other parts are largely standardized. The clutch is of the cone type, leather-faced. Brown-Lipe nickel steel sliding gear transmission is used, giving three speeds with direct drive on the high. The body is the regular side entrance touring type, with the added feature of detachable front doors.

AUTO NOTES.

Prince Henry of Prussia has entered the Herkomer Cup touring-car competition, which will be run the middle of June.

In England since January 1, there have been organized ninety motor-car companies, with a total capitalization of $16,820,000.

A total of 13,000 licenses for automobiles have been issued to date in Massachusetts, and 840 operating licenses have been taken out by women.

The Young Women's Temperance Union of York, Pa., has raised $3000 to purchase an automobile ambulance for the city.

It has been gossiped around that the Matheson people have secured Paul Sartori to drive their car in the Vanderbilt Cup trials.

A. J. Moulton, who is designing the B-L-M Vanderbilt Cup racer, says that Joe Tracy will probably be at the wheel of it in the trials.

Africa, in the Congo region, is gasolineless, and King Leopold has recently bought for use there a Goldsmith steamer that burns brushwood.

The Reichsgericht, one of the highest courts in Germany, has recently decided that a person injured by a horse shying at an automobile reasonably driven at a slow speed, is not entitled to damages.

The German Automobile Club now has 1137 members, an increase of 447 over last year. Of these twenty-eight are ladies.

The British Motor Union now includes sixty-five separate bodies, and over two thousand unattached motorists, making a total membership of over 11,000.

The Australian government is considering a proposal for the establishment of an Australian Automobile Corps for dispatch work and use in connection with the artillery.

The largest user of utility motor vehicles in the world is the New York Edison Company, which is now using fifty-three electric trucks. Three types are in use—five-ton, three-ton and delivery wagon. The company also has eighty teams, which are being replaced as fast as motor trucks can be procured.

The American Automobile Association intends to fight, this year, for the recognition by the several States of an automobile license granted in any other State.

Woman's smile takes the place of the tip nowadays, and so patent has become this fact that many owners of cars who go on short jaunts in the country, surrender the steering wheel to one of the fair sex when approaching an inn or rural retreat. Women as a rule doles out a much smaller tip than man, and in lieu of this her winning smile often accomplishes as much as a substantial donation. The men find they save money by the operation.

The Napier Company, pioneer six-cylinder motor cars, has developed an entirely new wrinkle in construction, and in future will turn out the six cylinders without a change of speed gear. These cars will have a direct drive metallic disc clutch.

Increased Allotment.

Earle C. Anthony, manager of the Western Motor Car Company, who went East last week to visit the factories in an endeavor to get more cars, reports that he has already met with some success. The Buick factory has definitely agreed to ship one carload of Buicks a week for the rest of the season. The sales so far have been about at this rate. Mr. Anthony will visit Detroit, and probably Buffalo and Chicago before his return and hopes to bring back promises for more cars than the company was originally allotted.

The "Maxwell"

cars are now being assembled in preparation of the

TRAINLOAD SHIPMENT

which will leave the factory within the next 10 days—to be announced later.

This shipment—a complete train—75 machines in all—is the largest shipment to an individual agent.



Orders for these cars were placed so rapidly that all active buyers are advised the list as soon as possible to assure delivery.

PERFECTLY SIMPLE, SIMPLY PERFECT

THE MAXWELL is the one car irrespective of price that considered by every motor car buyer.

MAXWELL REPRESENTATIVES

Santa Barbara, Wood Reddington Mch Co. Pasadena .....
Riverside .....Smith & Pequegnot San Diego .....
Redlands .....Redlands Auto Co. San Diego, Kessler Bros.
Ontario and Pomona.....E. V. Caldwell Santa Ana California Garage

A carload of Tourabouts was received Friday, and were sold at once.

J. W. WILLCOX & SON
AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
1211-1213 SO. MAIN ST.
Broadway 4088.



ARRANGE FOR A DEMONSTRATION

THE MOLINE CAR

Take a ride in a Moline with us and see the power, simplicity. Talk with owners and learn of their reliability.

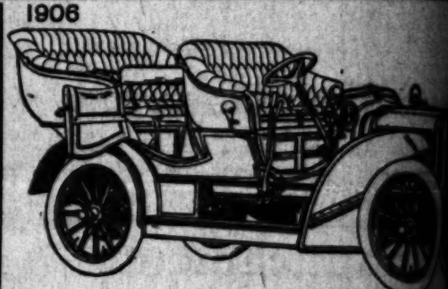
SPECIFICATIONS

Model C—Four cylinder 18-20 horse power, 100-inch wheel base, shaft drive, 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Interlocking system. Pressed steel frame. 32x3 1-2-inch tires. Full elliptic scroll springs. Price $1900

Model G—Two cylinder, chain drive [illegible] sion, detachable [illegible] wheel base, tires [illegible] rear, splendid [illegible] $1100.

Harrison & Merritt
WILLIAM GREGGORY, Distributing Agent for Cal.

1906



POPE-TOLEDO
38-40 H. P. 7 Passenger
Immediate Deliveries for a Short
Complete Equipment $3650.00
Western Motor Car Co.
415 South Hill Street
Charles E. Anthony, President. Earle C. Anthony

RUPTURE

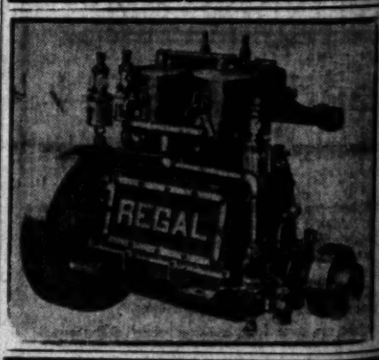
Four years ago a man came to us with a bad rupture [illegible] ing. We told him we could CURE him. He was skeptical to try our No Cure No Pay plan. Here is what he says:

"I will say that since you CURED me, four years ago, I weighed and handled 9384 tons of hay, besides having done a lot of hard work, and have never since experienced any trouble from Rupture, it being CURED for hard work as well as [illegible]" HIRSHEY, San Jose.

What We Did for Him We Can Do for You.

It costs nothing to find out. Call and see us.

Fidelity Rupture Cure
415½ S. SPRING ST. Rooms 8 and 9.



Regal Marine

All Sizes
See Boat

S. J.
MACHI

The SILENT NORTHE

Two cylinder 5½x5 1-4, 20 H. P.

No dust, no noise, no vibration. The most [illegible] the best 2-cylinder car built in the U. S.

Diamond Motor Car Co.
State Distributor. 969 S. Main



The Elmore is [illegible] and we are ready to [illegible] and every claim we [illegible]

ELMORE AUTO
A. J. Smith, Mgr.

Member Automobile Dealers' Association



C. M. DANIELS.

New York A. C., holder of the world's championship 100-yard swimming record, who won the 100-yard swim at the Athenian games. He set the pace throughout and finished strong.

EYE-OPENER FOR PILGRIM.

How Sportdom Loosens Its Purse Strings.

Willing to Pay When the Attraction Is Good.

Future Looks Bright for Local Athletics.

There is not a city in the United States that can boast more true sporting blood or greater gameness among its citizens than Los Angeles, and it is this spirit that makes the outside world marvel when some gigantic undertaking is broached.

The mention for Olympic games for Los Angeles was laughed at by an eastern tourist yesterday. "Why, do you know, it would take hundreds of thousands of dollars for such an affair," said the pilgrim. "Even New York would think twice before attempting it."

It was evident the visitor was a new arrival, for he almost fell off the curb when told that Los Angeles sportsmen contributed more money to San Francisco in the fight between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries than the entire gate receipts of the battle amounted to. The receipts of the battle were a fraction over $30,000, or to put it conservatively, $31,000. A party of 300 went from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and five of them spent nearly $15,000 between them. The remainder of the party got off light with $100 each. Thus, rating each man at $100, San Francisco saw $26,000 turned loose in one day within her borders by Los Angeles sports.

That was a staggering deduction, but when shown that the advance reservations for the lightweight championship battle had passed the $20,000 mark a week before seats were placed on sale, the pilgrim ceased to argue.

This is merely a sample of the money that is running around loose in sportdom, and is precursive of what the future would hold for a grand spectacle such as the Olympic games would present, with its champions in every line of athletics, its fleet-footed horses, daring automobilists, charioteers and such.

The present month has spoken volumes for the stick-to-it spirit of sporting promoters. In the face of what appeared to be heavy losses they have gone ahead just as though every contingency pointed to success, and out of chaos have brought the western sporting muddle again into smooth waters.

To date the athletic body of Stanford University has remained true to that institution, and outside schools and universities have been unable to proselyte from the local ranks. The spirit of friendly rivalry between the North and South has spurred Los Angeles to leap forward with renewed vigor in an endeavor to place its athletics on an equal basis with the heretofore more favored metropolis, and when San Francisco rises grandly from her ashes her sister city will be prepared to step alongside with trophies to win and champions to defeat.

Croakers have failed to make their presence felt in sportdom here, and receive scant courtesy. Therefore those who favor the Olympic games declare they will go ahead and consummate the project, with full assurance that it will prove a great success.

U. S. C. DEFEATS MARLBOROUGH.

VARSITY GIRLS TOO SWIFT FOR VISITORS.

A Nip and Tuck Game in Which Both Teams Played Good Ball and Fought to the Last Trench—Miss Severance Star Performer—Miss Hogan Out of Form.

The plucky basketball five of Marlborough School went down to defeat yesterday morning, losing a hard-fought contest to the crack team of the University of Southern California by a score of 12 to 6. The game was played on the U.S.C. court before an enthusiastic crowd of girls.

Both teams were in perfect condition for the struggle, and both put up an exhibition of fast, snappy team work and good individual playing. It was anybody's game until the last five minutes of play, neither five having more than three points lead up to that time. U.S.C.'s brace came at that time. Many of the points gained in this period were the result of unintentional fouling on the part of the school team.

U.S.C. held the advantage during the opening half, with a lead of 8 to 5.

Marlborough, playing toward the east basket, started the second half with a rush, but it could not withstand the determined rally of the varsity which landed them in the lead by 7 points.

Both teams displayed good team work, but neither team was able to score more than four baskets in either half.

Miss Severance of Marlborough was easily the star of the game, playing her position in perfect style.

Ethel Hogan, the crack forward for the Methodists, did not roll up the expected score, being time and again blocked by the strong defense of the school guards.

Another good feature of the game was the work done on three throws by Montgomery for the varsity and Grant for Marlborough. Line-up:

U.S.C.		Marlborough
Hogan,	right forward,	Grant
Montgomery,	left forward,	Derby
Thornton,	center,	Severance
Armstrong,	right guard,	Kingsbury
Woodhead,	left guard,	Youngblood

Baskets—Hogan (4,) Montgomery (2,) Grant (1,) Derby (1.) Free throws—Montgomery (2,) Grant (2.)

Referee, Whitshire; umpire, Spencer; timekeeper, Hamilton; scorer, Earnest. Time of halves, fifteen minutes.

S FAMOUS POEM, "CASEY AT THE BAT."

Inquiries have come to The Times regarding Ernest Thayer's poem, "Casey at the Bat." This poem was written about fifteen years ago by Mr. Thayer, who was then living at Worcester, Mass., and who at the time he wrote it was on the staff of a San Francisco newspaper. The poem reached De Wolf Hopper, the actor, through Archie Gunter, the novelist, and secured for Hopper his first success. The poem follows:

The outward mien in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place,
There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face;
And when responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat,
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat!

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt,
Five thousand tongues applauded as he wiped them on his shirt,
Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip—
Defiance in Casey's eye—a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air,
And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there.
Close by sped Johnson the ball unheeded sped—
"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one!" the umpire said.

From the benches black with people there went up a muffled roar,
Like the storm-wave on a stern and distant shore;
"Kill the umpire!" shouted some one from the stand—
And it's likely he'd have killed him, had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone,
He stilled the rising tumult and bade the game go on;
He signaled to the pitcher and once more the ball it flew,
But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said "Strike two!"

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered "fraud!"
But one look from Casey and the audience was awed.
They saw his face grow stern and cold; they saw his muscles strain,
And they knew that Casey would not let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's face, his teeth are clenched with hate,
He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate;
And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light,
And somewhere men are laughing, somewhere children shout,
But there is no joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has "struck out."



George F. Slosson, veteran billiardist who won the 18.2 billiard championship at the international tourney in New York.

HERRERA SURE HE WILL WIN.

MEXICAN WORKS HARD AND PUTS FIGHT FANS AT SEA.

Favoritism Barometer Switches Among Dopsters—Challenger Wants Ban Put on the Dane's Butting. Nelson Even Better Now Than When He Fough Britt.

If Aurelio Herrera were champion of the world and Battling Nelson the challenger, the Mexican would be a 2-to-1 favorite in the betting. That is the way these fighters compare in training quarters, and the way a majority of the fans size up the situation.

If ever a man trained faithfully for a battle Herrera has trained for this one and barring accident, he will enter the ring next Friday night prepared to stand any kind of punishment and to deal out a gruelling onslaught calculated to make any man in his class summon all his courage and stamina to withstand. If Billy Nolan thought 130 pounds would suit his Battler more than Herrera he was terribly mistaken, for Herrera is coming to weight gradually and naturally, and here he is a week before the battle, working without sweat bandages of any kind, as strong as an ox, with wind capacity like an Indian courier, and a penchant for hard work that is marvelous.

MEXICAN WORKS HARD.

Herrera has heretofore shirked work of every kind. It is well that he is a great fighter, for if he had to earn his living by the toil of his hands in ordinary pursuits he would from all appearances prove a dismal failure. He is somewhat like Young Corbett in this respect, but more fully realizes what condition means to a man who has come within two seconds of the championship, and failed because he lacked condition. This penchant for work in his present training is a surprise to even Herrera's closest friends.

Instead of being a surly, disagreeable man, such as he has often been painted, the Mexican's disposition is as amiable as that of a débutante on her coming-out night. In fact, he is exuberant, jolly and expectant. There is a gleam in his Indian-like eyes that tells of vigor, stamina, determination and cunning. He can talk of little else but the coming battle, and shows by his every action and word that he is absolutely confident of victory.

FANS AT SEA.

The past week has tended to complicate matters in fight circles. The fans drop in to see Nelson work and come away muttering soliloquies on his wonderful power of endurance. A trip to the Herrera camp puts them at sea. How can Nelson escape that lithsome panther? they ask themselves. What effect will that powerful right arm have when it collides with the champion's jaw or reaches some other vulnerable spot? These arguments appeal strongly, and the fan goes away to again daily with the dope and try to mix a little winning medicine.

The conditions prevailing in this battle are the same that obtained when Nelson fought Britt the second time. The Battler was considered the best short-ender yet pitted against a champion and the wise ones took a chance. Here is a similar proposition—with something in the Mexican's favor that Britt never possessed, i.e., a wallop that is dangerous to any man.

Britt landed often enough, but failed to drop the Dane. Herrera reached Nelson once in Butte, and on top of the head at that, and Nelson sank to the floor like an ox beneath the butcher's sledge. At that time Herrera's right hand was in bad shape. The knuckle was driven back and a hard blow would have put it out of commission. Today he says the hand is strong. He let it out but once in his last three battles and Young Corbett can tell what happened then.

Nelson has not gone back since meeting Britt; if anything he is better now than he was then—but he has learned nothing new about boxing. His strong point is getting close to his man and eternally pegging away with that curved left. He wears his man down by boring in. He never lets up for a second, and the man who beats him must get away far enough to set himself for a clean-cut blow. Abe Attell could do this nicely and get out of harm's way, but Abe could not put the steam behind the blow. Herrera can. Will he escape Nelson's rushes long enough to do it? That is where the battle will hinge.

Herrera stated yesterday that there was but one condition he desired to exact from the referee and that was that Nelson be warned against butting. The Mexican says he was butted shamefully in Butte, and that he wants a clean fight Friday night. "My chest was raw from these head attacks," says Herrera, "and if the referee will make Nelson fight clean I have his measure in advance."

BIG HOUSE INDICATED.

Yesterday the City Hall employés attended the Mexican's camp in a body and training was deferred until after 3 o'clock for their benefit. Today is Derby day at Baldwin's ranch and it is estimated that fully a thousand people will see the champion work out.

At ticket headquarters indications point to the largest house ever secured for a pugilistic battle in the history of Southern California. The betting points to fortunes changing hands on the result of the battle.

EVERYBODY SKATES BUT FATHER.

BY ADA B. CHENAY.

Everybody skates but father,
And he can't skate at all.
Last time he put his skates on,
He had a dreadful fall.
Mother's in the hospital,
And so is Sister Ann.
Everybody skates round our house,
But our old man.

Brother Bill played "hookey,"
And stayed away from school,
Until professor told him,
"It was against the rule."
But now professor's got it,
And so has teacher, too.
Everybody's going crazy,
What shall we do

Some scientist will tell us,
"A microbe, it must be."
'Tis easy to believe him,
(For a learned man is he.)
Until you start to thinking,
That, perhaps, he has "it," too,
And daily puts his skates on,
Just like me and you.

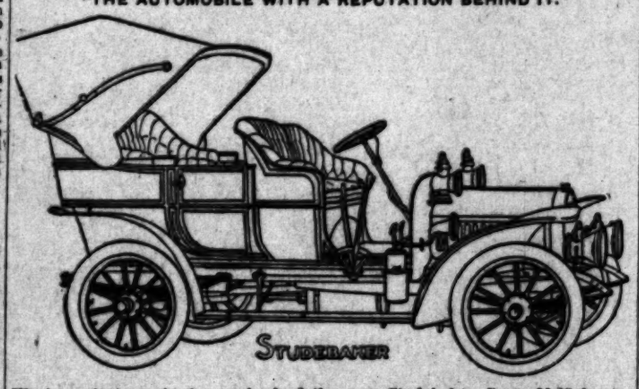
The ambulance is busy,
From morn till close of day.
"It really is alarming,"
You'll hear the doctor say.
But every Thursday evening,
Just as regular as a clock,
You'll find a pair of skates upon
The dear old Doc.

Now auto cars are dangerous,
And motorcycles, too.
They cause a lot of trouble,
And a lot of people "do."
But they ain't (in the summer)
And they ain't (in the spring,)
When it comes to roller skating,
They ain't anything.

Some people have their lives insured,
For fifty thousand per,
Then don a pair of roller skates,
And gayly, madly whirr.
(I tell to you this story,
(Please do not take offense,)
They skate into eternity.
For only fifty cents.

STUDEBAKER

"THE AUTOMOBILE WITH A REPUTATION BEHIND IT."



We have just received a carload of the new Studebaker Cars—30-35 horse-power—make-and-break spark. Have you seen it?

NO BATTERIES, NO SPARK COIL, NO COMMUTATOR, NO SPARK PLUGS, NO SECONDARY WIRING. Don't that sound peculiar. Call and see for yourself and let us explain how it is done.

Remember the Studebaker Cars are guaranteed for one year against breakage, and we also guarantee to keep them in repair and adjustment for one year free of charge. Let us tell you why we can make such a strong guarantee.

—DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT—

Type E, 20-24 h. p., $2750 Type G, 30-35 h. p., $3850

Angelus Motor Car Company

AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

110-112-114 East Third St. Home Phone 2515—Sunset Main 1842.

PINK SHEET—Run on different page MOLINE ... ...

1906 WHITES 1906

We will be able to get a few more

...1906 Whites...

this season. If you want one you will have to speak quick.

We have sold more 1906 Whites than all the rest of the other large cars put together.

There is some reason for this.

WHITE GARAGE

712 SOUTH BROADWAY

H. D. RYUS, Manager Main 1866, Home 2686



Type 16

"Rigs That Run" ST. LOUIS MOTOR CARS Ready for Delivery

Specifications Vertical four-cylinder 36 H.P. water cooled; sliding gear transmission; three speeds forward and reverse; direct drive on high gear; multiple disc clutch; two sets of brakes; ignition, storage battery; wheel base 108 inches; 32x4-inch tires; weight 2200 lbs.; price $2650.

St. Louis Motor Car Co.

1010 South Main Street



GO TO

THE NEW STORE

And you will find a FRESH, UP-TO-DATE and COMPLETE STOCK in

Winslow Roller Skates

65c 75c, $1.25, $3.50 and $4.50 Per Pair

Trout and Salt Water Fishing Tackle

Fishing is reported to be good. Come and see us for information. Where, When and How to go.

Camping Outfits, Hammocks, Tennis Goods, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Peters Ammunition, Cutlery—Stiletto Cutlery, Gloves and Automobile Gauntlets

Western Hardware & Arms Co.

530-532 South Spring Street, L. A.

Michelin Tire....

Famous throughout the world and known in France as the 10,000 MILE TIRE.

Bring your Automobile to us for new tires—while thinking about tires see our Pope-Toledo '05, side entrance—an excellent buy.

JNO. T. BILL & CO

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$1100 Model "G"
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Touring Car Runabout

Both 14-16 horse power (actual, at drive wheels) engines under the hood. Direct Bevel Gear Drive, with enclosed shaft, 84-inch wheel base, any American tires. These cars are attracting more attention in Los Angeles than any other light cars on the market. We can make immediate deliverers on one model "G" and near future delivery on both models. Also immediate delivery on one model "C" 20-24 H. P. 2 cylinder touring-car at $1375. This type proved the most economical and satisfactory of any light car sold during the past year. See them at once.

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Demonstrator arrived last week.

and has in every way proven a worthy car, one that should be examined by every one in the market for a car.

A 24 H. P. 4-Cylinder Air Cooled Car

with a range of speed of from 3 to 45 miles an hour, and a weight of less than 2000 lbs. Wheel base 104 inches, tires 4x34. Large roomy tonneau.

The car comes fully equipped with top, 4 oil lamps, 2 acetylene gas headlights and generator. Extra tire, complete including tire cover and holders, storage battery and full kit of tools.

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States five 24 H. P., 5 lamps, $1350. "No sand too deep, no hill too steep." A. W. GUMP AUTOMOBILE CO., 1210-1220 S. Main. Agents wanted. Square deal and quick work on auto repairs.

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Western Motor Car Company

415 South Hill Street.

PITFALLS FOR COLLEGE MEN.

Student Baseballists Should Shun Bush Leagues.

Move Against Professionalism Gaining in Force.

Some Enthusiasts Claim That Rules Are Too Strict.

BY J. R. GABBERT.

Now that summer is almost here, a few college baseball players will, no doubt, begin to cast about for something to do in the bush leagues, where they will not be too conspicuous and where the possibilities of being caught and the loss of amateur standing will not be too great. In this sport, where it is perhaps easier for the big college player to earn a little money than in any other, there seem to lurk many pitfalls and many are they who forget the love of Alma Mater and succumb to the enticing offers of the "bushers" to make a bit of money for the summer. And, to tell the truth, it has been found so easy to do this in years gone by and still maintain amateur standing on the college teams during the following season, that a few years ago it was pretty hard to tell who were professionals and who were not on many of the college aggregations of ball players. Of late, however, there has been more of a stirring against such conditions and the feeling against those who jeopardize the reputation of their college is so great among the students, that many of the most sanguine hope for a complete elimination of the practice in the near future.

It is well known that some colleges wink at the fact that their baseball representatives are many of them professionals and endure the condition simply because they would have no kind of a team if all who had ever played for money were prohibited. It is often the case that one college knows that there are several bush leaguers on an opposing team, and the only reason that it does not protest is because it has a few on its own and is afraid of the aftermath. Now and then, of course, a college player offends so openly that it is absolutely necessary to let him go. A few instances of this kind have severely crippled a team at times and have helped to make the players more careful at least.

COAST CONDITIONS.

There is no denying the fact that, strictly speaking, at least half of the men who have made up the nines that have represented Stanford and California universities in the intercollegiate games of recent years, with the exception of this year, have been professionals. Often the offense that has made some individual player a professional has been a most trivial one, such as the playing of a game for his home town before he went to college at some Fourth of July celebration, nevertheless in a professional way. Others have slipped away into the different bush leagues and have taken chances of being caught. They have generally had the satisfaction of knowing, however, that some member on the opposing team was in the same boat and would receive the official ax if he should. One of the worst cases of professionalism of this kind occurred at California last year, when two prominent members of the Blue and Gold team, composing the battery, in fact, changed their names and played in a professional game that occurred only one day after an intercollegiate game and less than a week before the final contest that was to decide the year's championship with Stanford. The occurrence was published in the newspapers and both men were expelled from the team. It came as a shock to Berkeley and in a measure opened the eyes of the northern universities to the fact that professionalism in baseball will have to stop for the good of the game.

BENEFIT TO GAME.

When professionalism was at its worst in the North, the interest taken in college baseball games by the student bodies of the different universities was slight. That college spirit, which football and track contests are so good to keep up, seemed entirely lacking and outside of the big intercollegiate games the contests were poorly attended.

Since a more determined stand was taken against the sort of professionalism that seems to creep into baseball so easily the game has picked up and has begun to take the place that the national pastime should have among American university boys. When it comes to be felt that the entire team is of amateur standing, and that every man playing is doing it for the good of his college and not to make a personal hit, the interest will be still greater and baseball will come more nearly to filling a place in college athletics.

RESTRICTIONS CRITICISED.

There are a number of baseball enthusiasts who argue that the restrictions against the amateur are too close and that an arrangement should be made that would make it lighter on the college players who want to play ball on the outside and still maintain their standing. They claim that the professional game is much faster and more scientific than that played by college teams, that the college boys are good pupils and develop into fast players, so that when they return to college they have mastered a game that is much better than the one that they knew.

They need also, it is claimed, the extra practice that is necessary to keep the game up to the standard that is expected of them by their student constituencies. Again, if they are good enough to earn a few hundred dollars at the game, beside the salaries that they should be able to receive at other employment, it is argued that they should be allowed to do so so that they could enter college in the fall with enough money to put them through a year's work.

EXPERTS DEVELOPED.

Despite the fact that a college education is supposed to take a man past the professional baseball leagues, there have been developed a goodly number of players in the college teams who have been good enough to command the highest salaries in this most lucrative sport and have used the game as a means to secure a good financial start in life. At the University of California, Jack McCarthy, who is a well-known umpire of the Coast League, has acted as coach in baseball for the past three seasons and has done a great deal toward developing a style of game very similar to that played by the Coast professionals. It was he who prophesied great things for "Heine" Heitmuller, who has done such heavy hitting for Seattle during the present season. He was also responsible for putting Oakland wise to Joe Bliss, who is acting this season for that team as catcher.

There have been other college men without number who have gone into the professional ranks for a few years, but as a rule they have only played long enough to make enough money for a fair start into something else that they could call their life work. Orval Overall, a famous football and baseball player a few years ago at Berkeley, accepted a position his first year out of college at a high salary with Tacoma of the Coast League. He turned out to be one of the fastest pitchers in the league and has not failed to make good with Cincinnati in the East for the past two seasons. Nick Williams, who played with Overall, while in college, also went into the Coast League and held down a place on the pitchers' list of the San Francisco team till the time of the fire.



Baseball team of the Thirtieth-street school: Upper row, left to right—Edwin Marple, sub.; Laurence Haussinger, 2b.; Porter, coach; Charles Lips, 1b.; Adrian Moriarty, ss. Second row—Roy Mass, rf.; Marvin Allen, p.; Frank Whitley, sub.; Fred Schultz, 3b. Lower row—Gus Norberg, cf.; Malcolm Burke, c.; John Lardener, lf.

HONK! HONK! FOR BIG JINKS.

Los Angeles Tire Association Will Enjoy Outing at Ocean Park Wednesday.

The Tire Association of Los Angeles will have its big outing on Wednesday, May 23, and is planning great jinks for the day. There will be forty or more autos, containing the members and guests, and from the hour the long procession of cars leaves Los Angeles until it returns at night there will be a day of enjoyment such as comes only to a party of automobilists bent on having as good a time as the day is long.

The tensine mahouts will assemble their motor cars on Main street in front of the 900 block at 9 a.m. Wednesday, and after loading in their friends will proceed to Ocean Park, where the big doings will take place. It is said that cyclone cellars have been dug on the beach in anticipation of the coming of the party, and that the live stock has been corralled for safety. According to reports, the word has been flashed over the wire to eastern cities not to believe stories of earthquakes emanating from Ocean Park space writers on the day of the blowout, for it will be only the tire association spreading itself in keen enjoyment of the outing.

"Heinie" Heitmuller, a college baseball player, who has made a hit at first, and "Jack" McCarthy, well-known player, umpire and coach.

BIG DISPLAY OF FINE NAGS.

FOR RACE MATINEE SPEEDWAY PARADE.

Offer of Cups and Ribbons Causes Equine Owners to Bestir Themselves—Five Good Races a Feature of Appearance of High-Steppers on Fast Oval Wednesday Next.

Secretary Redpath of the Los Angeles Driving Club is a busy man these days, for he is rustling up entries for the great horse show parade to be held next Wednesday, prior to the race matinée to be given by the club in the afternoon at Agricultural Park.

This matinée will comprise the cream of the racing strings performing at the park, and the contests will be five in number. Each race has been arranged in order to bring out the classy animals, and since its announcement matinée devotees have been preparing their horses for fast time and exciting performances.

The track is in excellent condition and the dry weather has made it exceptionally fast. Every day large numbers of owners are seen on the track speeding their nags and trying them at the scratch. There are also the usual railbirds who usually take in the tryouts to get a line on the fast ones and spirited betting often results, especially when such animals as Bonnie Tilsey face the starter.

Indications are that there will be a long string of fine animals in the parade, for handsome prizes have been offered for the best outfit, which included both horse and appointments. There will be cups and ribbons for first winners and ribbons for seconds and thirds, and the affair has been divided into classes similar to those prevailing at a horse show, giving prizes for double rigs driven by ladies and gentlemen and also single ladies' and gentlemen's rigs and turnouts.

It is estimated that 50,000 people witnessed the annual parade of the speedway horses in New York last week, and this feature of driving club entertainment is becoming pronounced all over the United States.

CRICKET PLAY TODAY.

Disciples of the Wicket Are Now Playing Regularly and Two Winning Teams Will Clash.

Gadsdon's fast team of cricketers will go up against a team led by Eyer this afternoon at Agricultural Park, and a good game is promised. Both these teams have won a game and are pretty evenly matched. The few games played have served to put the teams in good playing form, and they hope to be playing by schedule with the next few weeks, when matches with other towns will be secured.

The game today will be called at 2 p.m., and a large crowd is expected to be present. In last Sunday's game Eyer's team defeated the Gadsdon's by a score of 71 to 48.

HAS GANS LEARNED A LESSON?

Made Mistake of Going Out of His Class and Suffered Defeat.

That Joe Gans made the mistake many other good fighters have made in the past by going out of his class to fight was shown Friday night in New York, when Willie Lewis hit Gans at will, allowing him but one round in six, and winning hands down.

Gans is acknowledged the greatest fighter of his weight in the world today, and his prowess has kept the white lightweights away from him. But he was not satisfied with stepping to the welterweight championship and remaining there and took on Lewis, who weighed 145 pounds.

Catch-weight battles do not appeal any too strongly to the public unless it is in the heavyweight division, and the fighter that practices this kind of matchmaking soon comes to grief, as Gans found out by his defeat at the hands of Lewis.

SAVIOR OF HOME LIFE.

Automobile Helps Solve a Vexatious Problem in the Congested Eastern Cities.

The automobile, constantly developing some new phase of usefulness, now appears in a new role. It is being hailed as the salvation of home life, a solution of a great problem. The congested cities of the East, notably New York are finding in it an escape from the conditions which their great population has thrust on them.

In New York there are very many men who must live within easy reaching distance of the downtown office district. They have had but two choices for the location of their homes. The uptown flats offer one solution, the commuter districts the other. Flat life has many drawbacks, and to a man with growing children it is almost impossible. The rents are high in comparison with the comforts, for any man. The semi-country life of the commuter has its disadvantages, also. Transportation to the city limits, the choice of neighborhoods and travel on the train is a constant strain. But to a married man with a family it is necessary. And the constant spreading out of the city is making that solution of the problem more and more inadequate.

Now comes the automobile. To a man on a comfortable salary it affords transportation within his means, and a mode of transportation that is independent of the railroads. For a large portion of the year it is absolutely reliable, and in many cases it has been able to get through storms that have blocked the steam roads. It allows him to live anywhere he pleases within a large radius of the city. His family have the advantage of living in the country, and his children can grow up in the air.

Such a man quickly realizes the advantages of the automobile, and now many machines are in use for this purpose. But the man on the humbler salary had the same needs, and could not apply the same remedy.

Now his problem has been solved. Some genius said to himself: "I can't afford with my salary to buy an auto and take care of it, but I can pay a fourth of the expense." So he got three friends that were going to move. They went to the same town, and got houses near each other. Then they chipped in and bought a cheap touring car. One man kept it for a month, started it in the morning, went around and collected the other three, and drove them all into the city. The next month another man took charge of it, and so on. They divided the cost of maintenance, and each man had the advantage of the car for one-fourth of its cost. He ate his breakfast in peace, didn't have to study a train schedule, had two rides a day in the open air, and got to the office on time. His family lived in a better house and were more comfortable than they had been in a commuter town. So now there are many of these "Auto Clubs."

PREPARING FOR THE REGATTA.

ST. VINCENT'S WILL BE FIRST IN THE FIELD.

Noted Institution Always to the Front in Every New Feature of College Sport—Haggerty Will Try Out His Team at Playa Del Rey Monday Next—Should Be Gala Affair.

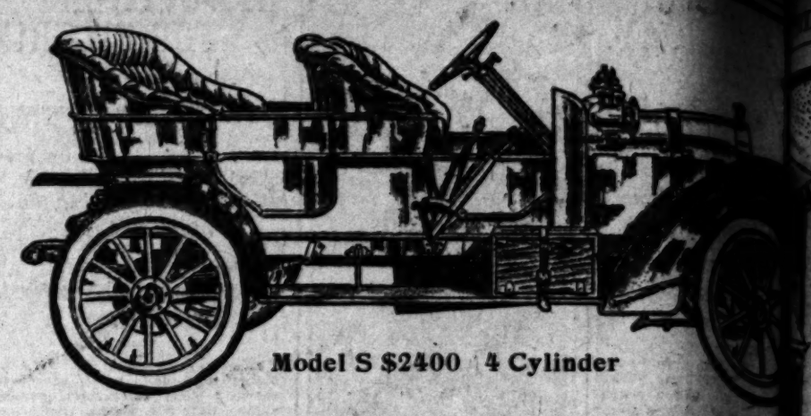
On Monday afternoon Coach Haggerty of St. Vincent's College will take his boat crew to Playa del Rey, where they will put the shell into the lagoon and take a whirl around the course. There will be no effort for a few days to do any hard work, but the crew will gradually work up to form without overdoing the thing. The crew will later on practice systematically, and by the time the big regatta occurs, July 4, will be in shape to put up a hard fight against the different rowing clubs that will compete.

St. Vincent's is an initiator in many things, and Coach Haggerty has rounded out many good athletes from his field of classmen. The baseball team this season is doing splendid work, and it is the hope of the coach to have a rowing squad that can hold its own in any kind of company. In this he will receive the hearty co-operation of both his athletes and the public, which is just now enthusiastic over the prospect of making the regatta the cardinal event in intercollegiate sports.

Last season was the first time a college crew entered into competition in the South, and St. Vincent's was compelled to row against a picked crew, and although this was their maiden effort, they made a good showing. This season the work will be taken up systematically and the crew coached under the most approved system. If Haggerty, who has the reputation for doing things, can turn out an eight or single scullers that give promise of equaling some of the eastern performances, it will be the stepping-stone to establishing rowing as the gala affair of college life, and it will be only a short while before the public will turn out in numbers, and these affairs will assume equal importance with events of a like nature elsewhere.

There is something inspiring about rowing, and the game is sufficiently simple to permit of any one understanding it, and appreciating the tests of endurance and skill necessary to success. Unlike football, that most brutal of all college sports, action is displayed so that every one can see, and the chance of fatality is almost entirely eliminated. There is more inspiration in following a trained crew, straining every muscle and bending the last spark of energy for victory, than watching a horse race or a battle on the diamond or gridiron. Besides the beautiful spectacle of the multi-colored phalanx of feminine finery, interspersed here and there by the colors of some favorite college, there is the exhilarating dash in launch or steamer, as it plows along in view of the oarsmen.

When the crews gather for the first regatta, July 4, there should be boatloads of spectators to cheer the boys on and make the affair important. It should be turned into a picnic affair, and excursions arranged, for it is public approval that establishes any clean sport, and it has been clearly demonstrated that Los Angeles loves clean sport as well as it loves other amusements.



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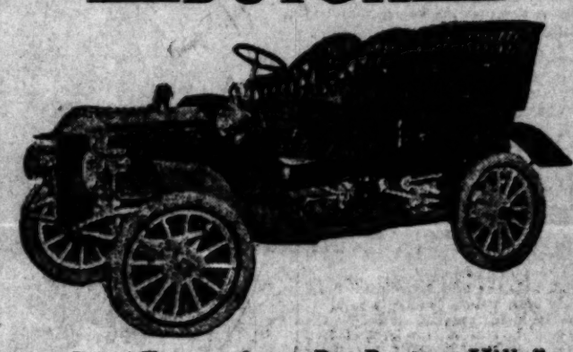
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22 actual horse-power at rear wheels.
Four to forty miles per hour on high gear.
Best hill-climber ever built.
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5 lamps. Generator. Storage battery. Internal hub brakes. Metal dust pan. Hollow dash. Briscoe radiator. Tilting steering post. Gear-driven pump oiler.

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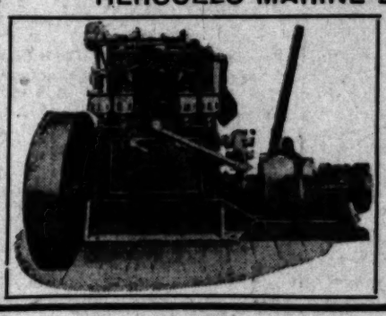
88-inch wheel base; seating 5 people—room to spare; two-cylinder, 22 H.P.; cylinders, pistons and rings ground and polished; gear-driven mechanical pump oiler (positive feed varying with speed of engine;) gear-driven circulating pump; mechanism entirely protected from dust and water by metal pan; hollow dash; and most important of all, internal expanding metal hug brakes, are some of the features that go to make up this wonderful car. Did you ever hear of a dissatisfied BUICK owner?

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$18.50 MAHOGANY PRINCESS DRESSER $13.75.

A genuine bargain in a Princess dresser, mahogany finish, large French glass; a winner.

$2.25 WILLOW NURSERY CHAIR $1.40.

Strongly made, with table shelf; convenient size. While they last.

$12.00 BABY CARRIAGE $8.25.

This baby buggy is complete with parasol, has rubber tires, foot brakes, good spring bottom and excellent running gear.

$2.75 CENTER TABLE $1.90.

Solid oak stand, quarter sawed top and shelf, well finished. Would make handsome parlor table.

$25.00 PARLOR SUIT $17.00.

Handsome three-piece parlor sets, mahogany finished frames in velour upholstering, rich style.

$3.50 LEATHER SEAT BOX DINER $2.25.

Here is a solid oak box diner, with leather seat, golden or weathered oak finish.

$2.75 LAWN SETTEE $1.90.

Lawn settees, in maple, finished in natural or green; folding; strongly made; exceptional offering.

Greatest Bargain Furniture Store in the West

The magnetic power of this sale is its deep cut prices. These monster price concessions will last only ten more days. In connection with our Anniversary Sale we are making every effort to dispose of large shipments recently arrived. Bargains await you on every hand. Overall's has always been known as a place where thrifty and economical buyers were wont to trade—and with these price reductions throughout the store great economic possibilities await you.

The Mecca for Shrewd Buyers

Bargains in Extension Tables

$6.50 extension tables, golden or weathered oak finish, bolted legs, an exceptional value in dining tables $4.95

$8.50 solid oak extension table, well finished, substantially built, one of our anniversary sale leaders $6.75

$12.00 round extension table, solid oak, medium size legs, well finished $9.00

$18.50 pedestal extension table, square top, solid oak, well finished; this table is a real beauty, bargain at $14.50

Bargains in Weathered Oak

$1.50 tabourette, weathered oak finish, neat style, substantial, only 90c

$3.00 magazine rack, constructed on plain, simple lines, in weathered oak finish $2.00

$3.50 leather seat box diner, solid oak, biggest value ever offered in box diners in weathered oak $2.25

$7.00 ladies' desk, weathered oak finish, large and roomy, has drawer and shelf $5.00

$17.50 round, pedestal extension table, solid oak, weathered oak finish, exceptional value $12.90

Bargains in Refrigerators

$8.00 ice chest, 50 pounds capacity, best make, economical $6.90

$11.50 refrigerator, standard make, best lining, good circulation, large food chamber $9.00

$15.00 refrigerator, same as above refrigerator, only larger, guaranteed by the factory, capacity 40 pounds $11.50

$18.50 refrigerator, large size, with porcelain lined water cooler, made by the "Alaska" company, proper circulation $14.00

Bargains in Iron Beds

$2.75 iron beds, full or three-quarter sizes, large assortment of colors; this bed is a regular $2.75 value; special price $1.95

$5.00 iron beds, full or three-quarter sizes, neat style, best baked enamel, one of our special inducements $3.75

$7.00 iron beds, heavy extension bars across top, vertical bars running through head and foot boards, heavy beds $5.25

$8.50 iron beds, plain, simple design, but effective, 1 1-4-inch posts, large assortment of colors $7.00

$12.00 iron beds, Napoleon style, comes in gold, silver gray and other colors, very elaborate bed, big value $8.50

Bargains in Carpets

$25.00 Axminster rugs; these rugs are the best Axminster rugs, heavy pile, rich tones, big assortment, positively the best bargain offered $19.75

SMALL RUGS.

75c Crex mat, 18x36, fringed 45c

$1.25 Shiraz rug, 20x34, reversible, fringed 75c

$1.50 27x36 Moquet rug, neat patterns $1.10

$2.00 Smyrna rugs, heavy body, 39x60 size $1.25

$3.00 velvet rug, 27x54, rich velvety patterns $2.00

FLOOR COVERINGS.

15c Chinese matting, jute weave, heavy body 12 1-2c

30c Japanese mattings, fine weave, rich patterns 22 1-2c

50c "Sultana" carpeting, yard wide, reversible, rich carpet patterns 35c

65c sanitary carpeting, moth proof, reversible 40c

$1.00 tapestry Brussel carpets, heavy body, good weave, fast colors; made and laid 75c

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covering our entire building are a marvel; artistic, striking in effect; designed by our skilled draper, this one feature reflects great credit on this organization.

$8.00 WASHING MACHINE $4.75.

These washing machines have just arrived; regular size, standard make. Special Anniversary Sale bargain.

$8.50 ICE CHEST $6.90.

Best construction, lined with mineral wool, perfect circulation, economical.

$4.00 GASOLINE STOVE $2.85

Two-burner gasoline stove, new stove, guaranteed; extra special for this month only.

$5.00 50-PIECE DINNER SET $3.75.

A bargain in dishes; complete set for six persons; neat embossed scroll around edges; neat pattern.

$17.50 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE $12.90.

This pedestal extension table is a big value; solid oak, round top, handsome pedestal, at $12.90.

$30.00 LEATHER COUCH $24.00.

Genuine leather couch, with golden oak frame; plain top; newest effect; extra value.

$8.50 VELOUR COUCH $5.95.

Handsome velour couch in red or green coverings; tufted; roll head; fringed.

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THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overall's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

WE DELIVER to all nearby towns with our own wagons



Freighter Hercules bringing the first Oriental cargo to San Pedro. She arrived yesterday.

terrific storm when off the Port of Morâro, on the date of the recent disaster at San Francisco. First Officer Sebjornsen in speaking of this experience, yesterday, said:

"This was one of the most terrific storms I have experienced in my twenty years on the sea. It continued two days, and for much of the time the barometer indicated 28.46. We finally outran the storm. When we learned of the terrible disaster at San Francisco, we could but wonder if there was any connection between these two displays of the disturbed elements of nature."

Yesterday morning, after the vessel was sighted it was met by the pilot boat Hesper, in charge of Pilot Jack Hamilton. Hamilton had been waiting outside the breakwater for a week past, in expectation of this arrival. The great vessel only draws twenty-seven feet of water when fully loaded, and there was not the slightest difficulty experienced in her entrance to the inner harbor.

The cargo was loaded by the China-Java Export Company, a concern which has branch houses in many oriental ports, and was consigned to the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.

After docking, Capt. Bjerk came to Los Angeles to file his manifest with the United States Customhouse officers. The officers in charge at San Pedro were Inspectors of Customs George Englehardt and William Mahar.

VALUABLE CARGO.

At the Customhouse in Los Angeles, The Times was given some interesting figures regarding this first oriental cargo discharging at the port of San Pedro.

These goods are for Los Angeles, Kansas City and New York. They represent a value of $113,413 in goods, which are free of duty. The 150 bags of djarak seed is valued at $650; and on this there is a duty of 30 per cent. The 120 vessels of saki is valued at $855, and is subject to a duty of 50 cents per gallon.

There are 938 bales of copoc, the short, flossy cotton used for top dressing in mattresses and upholstering work, and this is valued at $12,720. It is free of duty.

Fifty bales of duck feathers from China are valued at $3639. Thirty cases of oriental curios are valued at $794. These are subject to varied rates of duty, according to materials of composition. Twenty-three cases of spices reach a valuation of $1158. There are 409 bales of goat skins and sheep skins for use in eastern glove factories.

The Hercules will remain in port at San Pedro until tomorrow evening, when it will clear for Eureka and Portland to take on a cargo of 3,500,000 feet of lumber, to be consigned to Melbourne, Australia. The vessel has been in the Suez and Pacific trade, but has never before been in these waters.

The crew is composed mostly of Danes, Swedes and Americans. In starting the vessel was manned by a Chinese crew, but the men were changed at Hongkong, as the captain does not want to be responsible for the safe-keeping on shipboard of a Chinese crew once they get in sight of land in America.

Within sixty days the North American Dredging Company, which has the contract for the dredging of the entrance to the channel in San Pedro Harbor, will have this work completed, and this will remove all obstruction to the entrance of the largest vessels. When this work is completed, and Manager Green of the contracting company declares it will certainly be finished by the time specified above, the largest ocean-going vessels may enter the harbor with perfect safety and tie up to any wharf on either side of the bay.

Your Druggist Will Tell You

That Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes. Makes Weak Eyes Strong. Doesn't Smart. Soothes Eye Pain, and Sells for 50 cents.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist four inches and hips three inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Call next Wednesday or inclose stamp. Address Mrs. J. C. McFadden, No. 2040 Upper Blvd., Los Angeles.

PAINTING and papering, reasonable, and guaranteed. Household paints, enamels and brushes, from 10 cents up. Lowest prices on lead, oil, varnishes, burlaps, moulding. White and fancy table oilcloth, 20 cents. Walter Bros., No. 627 South Spring street.

BEECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in twenty-four hours. Sun Drug Co. (3 stores.)

The Homeseekers' Club

has just secured a very rich tract of land to subdivide among members at the wholesale price



only 18 miles from Los Angeles

Edgebrook

NOW is your golden opportunity to buy with the HOMESEEKERS' CLUB—Close to Los Angeles. (Commutation fare, 9 1-2c.) Rich land, 1, 2, 5 or 10 acres. Oceans of water (1 inch to 3 acres.) At wholesale club prices. On easy terms.

And with immediate population, the entire tract will be settled at once, improvements being required within 12 months.

CLIMATE—Like another Hollywood. EDGEBROOK is only 10 miles from the ocean.

SOIL—80 acres of this tract is choice orange and walnut land; also suitable for winter tomatoes. Several hundred acres of rich peat land is gilt-edge for celery or general truck gardening.

WATER—From artesian wells on the land. You own it, one inch to three acres.

PRICE—This tract would ordinarily retail at from $300 to $350 per acre. Peat lands of this character sell at from $400 to $500 per acre in the celery districts, farther from the city. The wholesale club price is $100 to $250, according to location, etc.

TERMS—Owing to the fact of our members purchasing together and agreeing to make improvements, we have secured terms almost unbelivable for first-class land with water, near Los Angeles. Only $7.50 per acre down, balance in four years on easy monthly payments.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES—The mesa or high land is ideal for home places. Surrounded by homes of millionaires.

TRAIN SERVICE—We have both the S. P. and Santa Fe railroads; ten trains daily. Motor car service will soon come.

ACT AT ONCE if you want to join this close-in Colony. The Club's option expires May 27, and all first payments must be in escrow by that date.

If you are not familiar with the Home Extension Club plan, call or write at once. You have no time to lose if you want to locate in this suburban Colony.

California Home Extension Association

Chamber of Commerce Building—Ground Floor

BEER

Sample Bottle on ice 10c

NOTICE
On account of the great demand for this Famous Beer, we prefer our customers coming to the Store to place their orders. Ladies are especially invited.

OLD PLANTATION EXPORT BREW

$1.00 A DOZEN QUARTS (BOTTLES TO BE RETURNED)

Free City Delivery

BEER

Sample Bottle on ice 10c

NOTICE
On account of the great demand for this Famous Beer, we prefer our customers coming to the Store to place their orders. Ladies are especially invited.

An American Beer, With an American Name, For the American People

Old Plantation Export Brew

The Greatest and Grandest Beer in All California

BEER

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

108-110 S. Broadway. Near First
Phones: Home 1272. Sunset Main 1641

Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House
Phones; Home 1272. Sunset Main 1641

BEER

MEXICO.

GRIDIRONING A PENINSULA.

Another Long Railroad for Our Neighbors.

Los Angeles Capital May Put in a Tannery.

Development Along All Lines in Growing Mexico.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO, May 11.—During the first six months of the fiscal year 1905-06 (ending December 31, 1905,) the foreign commerce of Mexico amounted to: Exports, $131,964,507.96, and imports, $86,796,214.71, or a total of $218,660,722.67. The exports, therefore, were in excess over the imports during that half year to the amount of $45,068,293.25. The excess of exports over imports during the same period of last fiscal year was $6,238,267.71. In other words, Mexico had on January 1, 1906, $38,830,025.54 more than on January 1, 1905, to meet her obligations abroad, aside from the value of foreign products imported.

THE MEXICAN PACIFIC.

Vice-President J. M. Neeland of the Pan-American Railroad says that the third preliminary survey has just been completed over the proposed railroad from Jalisco, Chiapas, to Tuxtle Gutierrez, capital of Chiapas; also to San Juan Bautista, capital of Tobasco, and Campeche, capital of the State of the same name, there to connect with the standard-gauge system of the united railways of Yucatan and thus gridiron the peninsula. This road, crossing Mexico and placing the Pacific Coast in direct connection with Yucatan, has been rumored many times, but now it seems to be becoming a strong probability. The road will be called the Mexican Pacific and will be one of the longest lines in this country. Its main line will be 1300 kilometers, to cost about $60,000,000, Mexican currency. It will touch the capitals of three different States and place the hitherto isolated peninsula of Yucatan in direct touch with the rest of the republic by rail, as well as in direct connection with the Tehuantepec line crossing the continent and the Pan-American the link between the Mexican system of railroads and those of Central America.

Transportation companies with San Francisco terminals have agreed to apply coast terminal rates to Guaymas, Sonora, which is one of the three receiving points for American mining machinery and other commodities entering Mexico. This action means that the railroads are practically allowing a reduction of 30 cents on mining machinery, and similar reductions on other classes of necessities, placing Colorado on the same basis as California in the Mexican trade. Juarez, Naco and Guaymas are the three important points of Mexico through which mining machinery and supplies pass.

HARRIMAN'S ENGINEERS.

The engineers working on the Harriman lines on the Pacific Coast are surveying routes to three different ports: San Blas, Santiago and Las Panas. They have been trying to find a practical route across the Sierra Madre so as to make the commencement to Mazatlan and thence to the coast to Guaymas through the State of Sinaloa.

A. B. Bowers of San Francisco, inventor of the hydraulic system of dredging and transporting earth and material through pipes used in deepening waterways and reclaiming all submerged lands, has purchased the free stock of the Compania Minera y Beneficiadora de Metales La Argentina y Anexas at the Chico Pachuca Mines in Atotonilco Chico Camp near Pachuca in the State of Hidalgo. The properties consist of eight old Spanish mines, all of which are in operation and shipping ores. The work of developing the mines is being pushed at the same time, and the company believe that they have a good proposition. There is no water in the mines but plenty of water for power sufficient for the requirements of the company. The bearings of these mines are gold and silver. A mill of twenty tons capacity per day is in operation, and while the company makes no pretense to big workings at the present time, they are confident of a future for the properties. This camp is situated about nine miles north of Pachuca by trail leading over the divide which reaches an elevation of over 9525 feet, but is connected with the city of Pachuca by one of the best wagon roads in the republic, having no heavy grades. The latter route, however, is a quarter of a mile longer than by trail. Several of the old Spanish mines in this district have recently changed hands, and considerable interest is now being shown by investors in the camp. The district is well watered and timbered.

RUBBER CULTIVATION.

Rubber cultivation is coming out of the experimental stage in Southern Mexico. So said Mr. J. Mouser of Pasadena, Cal., a former member of the Chicago Board of Trade. He is interested in rubber and coffee plantations in the State of Tabasco and has been there for the past two months studying Isthmus conditions. He speaks very pleasingly of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec country from a climatic standpoint and says that it is not a hot and disagreeable country in which to live as many think. As to cultivation of rubber, Mr. Mouser said: "A big rubber buyer in San Juan Bautista, capital of Tabasco, told me recently that he was getting more and more rubber each month. Four years ago his total output was 40,000 pounds of the unrefined product. Now he is getting on an average 15,000 pounds a month, all refined. Adolfo G. Weiss, my brother-in-law, with whom I am interested in a plantation up the river a short distance from San Juan Bautista, has trees which I have seen yield an amount of rubber that would be considered excellent in any rubber country of the world. To my own certain knowledge, that I have seen with my own eyes, there are many plantations in Tabasco and Chiapas that are paying well in actual rubber output. Of course there are a few fakes, but there are such in every business.

J. C. O'Connor of San Francisco and W. W. Seaman of Los Angeles passed through this city a few days since on their way to visit the Playa Vicente y Rubber Plantation in Southern Mexico. They have 800 acres in rubber and expect during June of this year to plant out 600 more. The plantation is under the immediate management of Messrs. Griffin and Havice, the latter for many years in charge of the United States Experimental Station in the Philippine Islands. They employ about one hundred people and have all the necessary buildings and machinery on the place. The gentlemen expect to negotiate in behalf of Los Angeles people also for the purchase of the coffee plantation adjoining the Faro, a plantation in the State of Oaxaca owned by President Diaz. Directly opposite the Faro is the celebrated Cafetal Cariotta owned by George D. Cook and Company of Chicago and New York. This year the Cafetal Cariotta shipped about 600,000 pounds while General Diaz's Hacienda shipped about the same amount.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Harlan P. Sweet, representative for the Anti-Oak Leather & Tannery Company of Los Angeles, is in the city studying the conditions and possibilities of the leather and tannery industries. He has been through many parts of the republic and has made discoveries regarding the tanning business. He finds that something like $4,000,000 gold worth of of hides are sent to the United States annually, some of them raw and in the crudest condition. In the States the raw material is tanned and returned to Mexico, making a double duty of export and import. This is aside from other foreign shipments. Mr. Sweet says that the scattered conditions here in the republic could not be worse, and that good tanneries are one of the actual necessities of Mexico. He says that he has heard many complaints, too, that the tanning actually done here is not at all satisfactory. The action of the Anti-Oak Company depends upon Mr. Sweet's report. They may put in a mammoth tannery in the Republic. Mr. Sweet personally is interested in the Santa Nino mines near Mazatlan, State of Sinaloa. He will remain in the city for some time continuing the study of the leather and tanning business.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

MILLONES MAS EN EFECTIVO.

AUMENTO EN VALORES DE LAS EXPORTACIONES.

Ya se Completo el Tercer Reconocimento Para la Ruta Ferrocarrilera Que Partiendo en Chiapas Pasa Por Tabasco y Campeche, Internandose en Yucatan.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO, Mayo 11 de 1906.—Durante el primer semestre del año fiscal de 1905-1906, terminado el dia 31 de Diciembre de 1905, el comercio exterior de Mexico resultó: Exportaciones, $131,-964,507.96 é importaciones $86,796,214.72, o sea un total de $218,650,722.67. De manera que las exportaciones excedieron las importaciones en aquel periodo en la suma de $45,068,283.25. En el mismo periodo del año fiscal anterior el exceso de las exportaciones fué de $6,238,267.71. En otras palabras, Mexico tuvo en Enero 1 de 1906, $38,830,025.54 mas en efectivo para afrontar sus obligaciones en el extranjero, que en el año pasado, y, por supuesto, aparte del valor de las mercandias extrangeras importadas al pais.

Sr. J. M. Neeland de Los Angeles, vice-presidente del Ferracarril Pan-American, dice que ya se completo el tercer reconocimiento para la ruta ferrocarrilera que partiendo de Chiapas, pasa por Tabasco y Campeche, internandose en Yucatan. Asi quedara correlacionado todo el pais con aquel peninsula hasta ahora tan aislada. Se denominara "Mexican Pacific" el ferrocarril sera uno de los mas largos en el pais, pues tendra 1300 kilometros. Su costo no bajara de $60,000,000, plata Mexicana. No solo abria las puertas yucatecas al resto de la Republica, sino tambien pondra a Yucatan en contacto con la Via de Tehuantepec, de tania promesa internacional, y al Ferrocarril Pan-Americano que es el ultimo elasbon entre Mexico y los ferrocarriles del America Central.

Señor J. Mouser de Pasadena, California, que tiene una hacienda de cauchu en el Estado de Tabasco, habla muy entusiasto acerca de la industria de hule sobre el Istmo de Tehuantepec y en la parte meridional de Mexico. Su hacienda se situa cerca de San Juan Bautista, Estado de Tabasco. Crece bien el hule alli, y agrega el Señor Mouser que le unico que necesita el cultivador del hule es mucha paciencia. El suelo, el clima y todas las condiciones locales favorecen la industria, pero se impacienta el Americano que luego no vé resultados. Los bosques son completamente virgenes, y cuesta tiempo recucirlos, fabricar casas, plantar maiz y otros granos para comer, y luego dura cuando menós cinco años una planta para producir comercialmente. El producto, sin embargo, bien merece la pérdida de tiempo. Los Señores J. C. O'Connor de San Francisco y W. W. Seaman de Los Angeles, acaban de pasar por aqui en camino a Playa Vicente, endonde poseen una finca de hule. Cultivan 800 acres y proponen plantar 600 mas en Junio.

Harlan P. Sweet, de Los Angeles, esta en Mexico. Estudia las condiciones locales acerca de los cueros de reses y la industria en general. Dice que mas o menos $4,000,000 de cueros Mexicanos se exportan cada año a los Estados Unidos. Hasta ahora tiene impresiones muy gratas y es facil que en poco tiempo se establezca en este pais.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

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ON THE VENICE SHORT LINE

Splendid Residence Lots

The new Subway Line will put Clarkdale within 15 minutes of Los Angeles

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THEY ARE 50x150 FEET
THE STREETS ARE GRADED AND OILED
CEMENT SIDEWALKS ARE IN
SHADE TREES ARE IN
ARTESIAN WATER PIPED TO FRONT OF EACH LOT
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ARE GOOD

Clarkdale is but an extension of the popular Southwest. It has a future

You Can Pay $50 Down and $10 a Month

There are also large irregular shaped lots fronting on Washington boulevard, and 60 to 70 ft. lots on Sixteenth st. car line. There is a well planned business section.

GET A TICKET AT OUR OFFICE TODAY

They Are Free. Go Out and See for Yourself. Take Venice Short Line Cars.

Jones & Ryder Land Co.

218 WEST THIRD STREET

HID OLD JAPAN.

Last Civilization for Half-Year.

Rich Assortment of Raw Material.

Interesting Study of Child Stage Life.

LOST IN A SAND BLIZZARD.

TRAVELLER TELLS OF TERRORS IN NEW MEXICO.

New York Man Has Exciting Experiences Near Carlsbad—How the Thing Looks to a Tenderfoot from Gotham—Was so Worried He Forgot to Eat—Shivered All Night.

[Denver Post:] "A snow blizzard is bad, I've no doubt, but it can't be any worse than a sand blizzard, that's a cinch."

Henry T. Borden of New York, who looks after ranch mortgages for a big eastern company, thus commenced at the Brown Hotel an account of a recent experience which, he says, is responsible for a large majority of the gray hairs that poke out from under his hat.

"I had three ranches, two in Texas and one in the extreme southeastern portion of New Mexico, to examine and report on to my company," he continued, 'and I wound up my work at the ranch of Jerry Gardner, about thirty miles southeast of Carlsbad, N. M. I had driven across country and now Carlsbad was my nearest railroad point and having a good horse and being told that the road was plain and practically straight, I had no hesitancy in starting out last Saturday morning, without any guide or even compass.

"Well, the day was fine and during the forenoon the sun shone actually hot upon me and I jogged along contentedly enough. About 1 o'clock I struck the sand hills that stretch clear on from that point to the breaks of the Pecos River. I knew that my journey led across the famous staked plains and that there was neither a water course, spring, ranch or habitation of any kind anywhere along the route, so I had given my horse a chance for one last big drink before starting and had brought along a couple of bottles of beer and some lunch for myself, as well as a feed of corn for the horse.

"It was well that I laid in even that much in the way of provision, for I had not calculated on the sand hills or bad weather, and I found that they made a tough combination. The sun went behind thick clouds, the wind came up stronger and stronger and a chill got into the air. I began to scent trouble and I whipped up and hit the road harder.

"Well, sir, if you've never run against a sandstorm you can't possibly get an idea of what I was up against. Though it was early in the afternoon, things began to get darker and darker and when the sand began to move, coming in great cutting gusts against my face, I couldn't see a thing but my finish and the poor horse tucked his head and snorted and yet heaved ahead the best he could.

"After a little I found that we were not in any road at all. The sand had blown over it, like snow, and nobody could have found it with a telescope. I learned afterward that a new trail has to be made after each storm. We went on and on, however, but our gait was slow now. The buggy wheels dragged full a foot deep in the sand and the cold wind was dead against my good old horse.

"However, we managed to keep our course in between the high sand dunes and plowed on. I was so worried that I forgot to eat until early night overtook us. I had made up my mind that there was only one thing to do and that was to keep right on in the eye of the wind, for it had been striking dead down the course I must take to reach Carlsbad.

"Shivering, wearied and badly rattled, I finally put up the buggy cover, turned square around with the buggy backed against the wind and sand for shelter, got out and fed the horse and then back into the vehicle to eat my lunch and drink my beer. I had a lap-robe with me and I snuggled down under it and, though chilled through, dozed off awhile. But I couldn't sleep much and after perhaps three hours of this I determined to push on.

"I will never forget the experience I got after that. The horse at first refused to turn round and face the storm, but I kicked and cuffed and pulled the poor devil the way I wanted him to go and we started. On and on we plowed and now we couldn't see. I could only steer straight into the wind and the horse floundered on, sometimes taking me straight up the long slope of a sand dune and then the buggy would go over the top like a boat over the crest of a wave.

"To shorten the story, though, we suffered thus all through the night and morning found us still facing that awful sand blizzard. I was shivering all over and my teeth rattled against each other. The horse was half dead with fatigue, but he was game. At 9 o'clock Sunday a glad sight greeted me. We struck a break and looked down upon the Pecos Valley. It was easy enough to find a draw by which to descend and at last we struck hard earth and a real road.

"At a ranch near where we struck the Pecos we stopped and had breakfast and got warmed up again. We found we were eleven miles north of Carlsbad. The wind had shifted evidently during the night and we had gone that far out of our course."

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mr. Charles A. Witsel, after testing many other standard makes, has purchased one of the Frank B. Long pianos for exclusive use in his home. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

Hotel Del Monte.

Is it a wonder that visitors come again with extravagant words of commendation? You should arrange to spend at least a portion of the summer there. Office 222 S. Spring st.

FIFTY automobiles and carriages wanted to assist in Y.M.C.A. building campaign. Report at room 331, O. T. Johnson building.

"THE HANDSOMEST FURNITURE STORE IN AMERICA."

New Goods on Every Floor

By the carload we are receiving and placing new furniture, every department sharing in the division. Never since we have occupied our new store have we been able to assemble a display of new goods so comprehensive.

On our first floor we have arranged some

New Dining-Room Furniture

worthy of particular attention. These are reproductions of handsome dining sets which have been in use for generations in old English castles. Some are built on most simple, yet perfect, lines; while others are elaborately carved. All are of solid oak in the beautiful Stratford finish, most nearly approaching the rich, mellow shades of old English oak.

In other departments we have

New Parlor Furniture

New Bedroom Furniture

New Brass and Iron Beds

Remember that for a short time we are quoting materially reduced prices on our entire furniture stock.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

631-633-635 So. Spring

On West Side of Spring St., Midway Between Sixth and Seventh Sts.



$5.00 FIRST PRIZE
And Five $1.00 Prizes for Drawing Cow Pictures

Lawrence Cramer, 1339 East 21st St., Polytechnic High School.
Lillian Wolfe, Pasadena, Cal.
Clara Dillon, 930 E. 54th St., McKinley Ave. School.
Ruth Farrel, 1025 Sunset Boulevard, Alpine St. School.
Robert E. Poole, Covina, Cal.
Lester Thompson, 1112 East 8th St., 9th St. School.

Send your drawing with name, address, name of school you go to, and a label from a can of St. Charles or Silver Cow.

COW TALK

The boys are doing fine. First prize winner is a "Poly-High" lad, and two of the other dollar prizes go to boys, too. That's fine, but you don't want to let up a bit, boys, for the girls are the most persistent creatures you most ever knew, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they should attempt to win every one of the prizes next week; so you better hustle a little boys. One of the winners this week has proven the value of the maxim, "Try, try again, etc.," for she has had five drawings in before, so you see it pays to keep at a good thing 'till you win. Remember, too, I want your name and address, so I can send you one of my new premium lists of ten splendid prizes, worth working for.



Address THE COW MAN
DESK NO. 2.
335 East Fourth st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Care of Stith & Shurtleff. Representing St. Charles Condensing Co.

Enormous Dividends to Shareholders

Limited Allotment of Stock now Offered.
12 Per Cent. Guaranteed.

Should pay over 30 per cent. when stores are all established.

Pacific Syndicate Stores Co.,

Incorporated.
5-10 and 15 CENT STORES.

50 STORES NOW BEING ESTABLISHED ON PACIFIC COAST.

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Address all communications To the Oakland Office.

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T. K. STATELER, Director, General Agent Northern Pacific Railroad.
WILLIAM CROCKER, Director, San Francisco.

Managers wanted who can influence capital. Share of profits and salary to right party.

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Go with your family and friends to this beautiful watering place today.

Glide over charming Alamitos Bay and San Gabriel River in our perfect launches—FREE.

Choose your lot TODAY—the choicest sites will soon be gone.

The improved car service brings West Naples practically as near in time to Los Angeles as Ocean Park and Long Beach.

What other beach possesses HALF as many advantages as West Naples?

Improvements in this vicinity running into the millions.

Beach activity will be sizzling hot--fortune making will soon be the order of the day.

Get into the center of action--land YOUR share of beach profits.

Get ready NOW to visit West Naples -- where bay, river and ocean afford imperishable marine charms.

Take Alamitos Bay Cars at Sixth and Main. Cars Leave Three Minutes After the Hour.



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Main 1273, Home Ex. 998

MINING NEWS—What is Doing in Diggings.

RICH MINES OF MEXICO.

ORO MAXIMO READY TO DROP FIFTY STAMPS.

Development of El Picacho by New Owners Reveals Great Values—Expiration of Greene Mineral Concession Opens Up Copper Ground to Locators.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CANANEA, SONORA (Mex.) May 15.—The Oro Maximo property is one of the best known in Sonora and is the largest gold mine now about to commence production. It is about forty miles from Cananea, the camp of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, thus being about eighty miles from the Arizona border.

The property of the company, which is known as the Oro Maximo Mining Company, consists of about 1200 acres of mineral lands, and the company controls over 30,000 acres of ranch lands, thus amply providing for wood and water supplies.

The ore bodies show strongly on the surface, and extensive development work has proved them to be continuous and to be in unbroken formation. They range from six to thirty feet in width and give large values in gold with a small percentage of silver. The ores at present are free milling, and carry free gold with silver alloy and small amounts of light sulphide.

Development work has been going on for a year and a half, and during that time the owners of the property, the Clancy Brothers of Detroit, have built fifteen miles of very difficult road for freighting purposes, and have opened up the mineral on the mining ground, so that the property is now ready for the mill, which has been ordered.

The mill will consist of fifty stamps and an amalgamating and cyaniding department, and will have a daily capacity of 200 tons. It was designed by W. L. Holms of Mexico City, assisted by R. K. Clancy, manager of the property. From the very exhaustive tests made it has been determined that an extraction of from 88 to 96 per cent. will be obtained. The estimated cost for handling average grade ore will be less than $5 cents per ton.

On the property there are two permanent shafts—one of two compartments and the other of three. The hoisting plant consists of engines and hoists capable of handling the ore to the depth of about 1000 feet. All drilling is done by Sullivan air drills, of which there are six at the mine, and four have been sent out from Cananea this week. These will be installed as soon as possible and will be used in both shafts.

In the Cinco Senoras, the two compartment shaft, a very rich strike of gold ore was made at 200 feet when excavating for the station at that level. The ore is of the usual character, but carries over thirty ounces gold and about 600 ounces of silver. The shafts are being sunk at the rate of four feet a day and three shifts are at work. At present there are sixty-five Americans and about 200 Mexicans at work at the mine, and this force is being increased each week.

Carpenters are framing the mill timbers and will have finished their work in about a week. The water for the use of the camp and mill will come from a river about two miles away, and the six-inch pipe line for this purpose and the receiving tanks have already been set up and are ready to receive the water. The boiler and pumps at the sump are being set up and will commence pumping in about ten days. This property is looked upon as one of the richest in Mexico.

STRIKES IN EL PICACHO.

El Picacho mine, which became famous under the Phelps-Dodge management, is being rapidly prepared for the steady extraction of at least 100 tons a day. The ore will be reduced at the Oro Maximo mill, and as it is of the same character as Oro Maximo ore will cause no trouble in the reduction. A wagon road between the Oro Maximo mill and the Picacho mine has been completed.

A very rich string of gold ore was found when excavating for the site of the ore bins. The ore is a decomposed quartz carrying great quantities of wire gold.

Another strike on the same property though of less richness was made two weeks ago. In the Al Magre tunnel, which has produced over a million dollars already, ore running about forty ounces of gold and carrying high silver values was found. At first it was thought that this was only a feeder for the Al Magre vein, but further development work showed it to be a permanent ore body of large size, and it is expected that it will develop into a great source of revenue for the mine. The plans for the working of the property have been made public. The main tunnel, which is on the lower levels of the mine, will be used as a means of getting the ore out. The ore will be knocked down from the shafts and stopes, which are 400 feet above the tunnel, and thus the mining will be carried on with the least expense.

A fact about the property which has attracted much attention is that the ore carries higher values at the change and below it than it does above. In other words the sulphide ores are higher in values than the oxides, and instead of losing values below the change, as is usual in that mining district, the ore values increase in a steady ratio from the change.

At present there are about seventy men at work on the property, and this force is being steadily increased, so that by the time the mill is ready for the ores, more than the allotted 100 tons can be easily taken out each day.

The mine was bought recently from the Phelps-Dodge Company by the Clancy Brothers of Detroit, and will be managed by them. It was considered remarkable that the Phelps-Dodge Company should have sold the mine, which was known to be practically untouched and still contained its greatest values, but this has since been explained by the fact that the Phelps-Dodge Company faced the problem of selling or spending over $600,000 to further exploit the property. It would have been necessary to construct a wagon road from Nacozari, Sonora, and then build a mill, and it was estimated that the former would cost $250,000 and the latter at least $200,000. Beside these considerations, the Phelps-Dodge Company prefers copper mines to any others and did not care to carry on the work of the Picacho mine.

GREENE CONCESSION EXPIRES.

The Greene mineral concession, which consisted of a tract of mineral lands, twelve miles square, about Cananea, expired on May 17.

This event was awaited by a great number of mining men, who had located properties in the vicinity of Cananea and who were anxious to denounce their properties as soon as possible, owing to the fact that there were other mining men after the same lands. Among the denouncements which have been made is one by the Ortega Mining Company, S. A. or the Southwestern Mining Company, as it is known in the United States. This company, through its manager, B. K. Morse, has located about 200 acres of very valuable copper land.

The Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, known as the Greene Consolidated Copper Company in the United States, has denounced about 9000 acres of copper lands, and it is estimated that with this amount added to present holdings the company has enough copper property to warrant the opinion that production can be indefinitely increased and it will not run out of ore for over a hundred years.

BOOSTING STOCKS.

Goldfield's "News Bureau" Fishing for Suckers With Fake Press Reports.

The "Mining News Bureau" of Goldfield is trying to boost stocks with a circular letter to the press, setting forth that now is the time to buy Nevada mining shares "at bargain counter prices," because the San Francisco banks are closed and the insurance companies are compelled to throw gilt-edged securities on the market to raise cash to pay their losses. As soon as the insurance companies pay their losses, says the Mining News Bureau, a lot of the money so distributed will be immediately invested in Nevada mining stocks, and in a week or ten days there will be the biggest boom in shares "that has been chronicled in the history of the West." Therefore, now is the time to buy Goldfield, Tonopah, Bullfrog and Manhattan stocks and acquire wealth beyond the dreams of avarice.

Any one who wants to gamble in wildcat shares may believe just so much of the "news" sent out by paid boosters as suits his purpose. Legitimate and sane investors in mining enterprises will look with suspicion on any camp that resorts to such methods of advertising.

MINING SWINDLER IN PRISON.

G. W. Rumble, of the Sunset Fake, Is Finally Landed Behind the Bars.

State Mineralogist Lew Aubury's system of getting after fake mining promoters and swindlers through the United States postal laws has proved effective in the case of G. W. Rumble, promoter of the Sunset Mining Company swindle, who has been sent to San Quentin for a year and a half and fined $500 for fraudulent use of the mails.

Rumble was arrested in October, 1903, after two years' investigation of his operations by Aubury and the postoffice authorities. He was the whole works of the Sunset Mining Company, and he sent all over the East circulars, describing fabulously rich mines in Butte county, and guaranteeing 2 per cent. dividends to investors in stock. His advertisements were as false and fantastic as those put forth by the "Coahuila" swindling outfit, recently exposed by The Times.

Rumble's victims were principally women, whom he induced, by the aid of highly-colored stories, to come here from the East, giving them a free trip to the mines from San Francisco.

As soon as he would secure the requisite number of dupes, and before leaving the city, he would give the tip to his confederate, Pease, who was at the mine, and this was sufficient notice for the latter to have everything ready for the feast. The sluices would be "salted" with nuggets, many of them large in size, and when the visitors arrived Rumble would arrange a "clean-up" for their special benefit, and they were always good ones—in fact, they would have paled into insignificance any similar exhibit from either the Klondike or Nome.

The sight of so much gold invariably caught the prospective investor, and he or she, as the case might be, was then ready for the net. They never seemed to realise that the same nuggets were Rumble's stock in trade, and all those who were unfortunate enough to obtain a sight of the wonderful clean-ups made at the "Old Glory" mine were the best walking advertisements that he could secure. Upon their return home they would let their friends in on the "good thing," and their names would be used in circulars as persons who had personally inspected the "Old Glory" mine and seen its wonderful golden productions.

Rumble paid the promised dividends out of the money invested by his dupes. Nothing ever was produced by the alleged mines. It was the same old "get-rich-quick" swindle worked by fakers in New York, and it finally landed Rumble in the United States District Court, where he was convicted of criminal violation of the postal laws.

On Monday last Rumble appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to grant a stay of the judgment of the District Court, but was unable to secure favorable action. He recently filed a petition in bankruptcy and asserts that he is penniless. But his creditors believe that he has $300,000 cached somewhere within easy reach when he has served his term.

Rumble returned recently from Washington, where he went without leave, to the great worriment of his bondsmen, for the purpose of inducing the President to intercede in his behalf. Finding every loophole closed he said that he was anxious to get to San Quentin, the sooner to have his sentence over with.

There are other Rumbles, plenty of them, in the fake mining business, and the papers are full of their advertisements. It is a safe rule to put down as a swindle any mining concern which professes to own immensely rich properties and promises enormous profits to investors in its stock. Owners of valuable producing mines do not offer cheap stock to the public.

MANHATTAN PROSPECTS.

Encouraging Results of Development Work on Many Claims.

MANHATTAN (Nev.) May 18.—The mining camp of Manhattan is still keeping up its mark in the way of good showings made in development work on its properties.

Work in the tunnel of the Consolidated Manhattan of East Manhattan is being actively pushed forward, and the tunnel is now in the hill forty-four feet. At a distance of thirty-eight feet in, a good looking vein was encountered, which gave assay returns of over $30 to the ton in gold. This is one of a series of veins which run through the ledge which traverses the company's property. At forty-four feet in the tunnel, the five-foot vein had been left behind and another formation encountered, which looks even richer than this. Samples of ore taken therefrom pan very high. A contract was closed the early part of the week to drive the tunnel 200 feet into the hill.

The Manhattan Mammoth property adjoins the Consolidated Manhattan on the east, and is an extension of the same ledge which crosses the Consolidated holdings. This company is developing its property by means of a tunnel and will soon have a compressor plant installed to speedily pursue the work. They are in the same character of ore as is being taken from the Consolidated Manhattan. A contract for 200 feet of work has been let on the Manhattan Mammoth.

Manhattan Consolidated, the first mine of the camp, is still holding up its reputation. An extra force of men were put to work on the Consolidated a day or so ago. Sack upon sack of high grade shipping ore is being piled on the dumps.

Another new ledge was found the day before yesterday on the Iron Queen claim of the Cowboy Company, which bids fair to become the equal of any ledge so far uncovered on the company's holdings. The ledge consists of a black quartz similar to that being found on the Gregory group at Central, and gives values right from the surface. The company shaft on the Iron King claim of the Cowboy Company is improving as depth is gained, so far as values are concerned. A combination of men have leased the surface of the Iron King claim for placer purposes, and will install dry washers to gather the gold. Already one machine is on the ground, and others will quickly follow.

The shaft on the Bullhead claim, lying directly west of the Cowboy, is now in high grade ore, and shipments will soon be made from this property. The company is working in the same sulphide ore that has been found on the Cowboy holdings.

The big hoist on the property of the Manhattan Dexter is working to its fullest capacity, and ore is being rapidly raised to the surface and sacked. The shaft is now down over 200 feet, and is in better ore than was encountered nearer the surface.

Surface prospecting has been carried on the last few days on the Copper Farm, El Dorado No. 1 and El Dorado No. 2 claims of the Manhattan Nevada Gold Mines, and several ledges have been opened up which pan well on the surface.

On the Monday claim of the Original Manhattan company an eight-inch vein has been opened up from which very high values have been obtained. Assay returns show $180 in silver, $21 in gold and 13 per cent. copper. This property lies directly to the northeast of the Mannattan Nevada gold mines.

The ledges on the Manhattan Express property are looking better every day, and active development work is being carried forward. One ledge which was uncovered last week shows a width of five feet, so far as can now be determined. It is in a porphyry formation. Values from $80 to $100 per ton were uncovered on the Rocklin, close by the Express.

ARIZONA COPPER.

Shattuck, Ariz., Claims Transferred and a Big Berger Being Worked Up.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

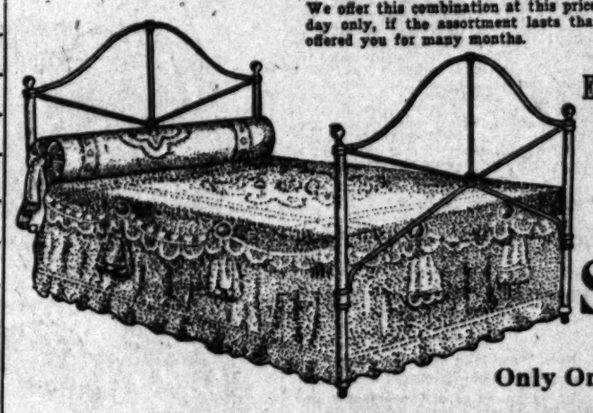
BISBEE (Ariz.) May 17.—For $475,000 this week paid to him, L. C. Shattuck has made final transfer of the Shattuck-Arizona claims to the company of the same name. Altogether Shattuck has received from the company $775,000, to which is to be added the value of 80,000 shares of Shattuck-Arizona stock that have been turned over to him, as well as a third interest in $75,000 paid by the company for some outside claims to Shattuck, Emil Marks and George Henninger.

It is believed that the Shattuck is one of the great mines of this camp. In the work of development, 1000 tons of 9 per cent. copper ore have been taken out and marketed. An aerial tramway 3200 feet in length is being installed. It is to have a capacity for delivery of 1200 tons of ore a day, and will be started August 1, when regular daily shipment of 200 tons will begin to be made to the Douglas smelters. This product will be doubled within a few months, as ore in plenty has been developed.

It is reported locally that a merger is being worked up for the mines in the Bonanza Circle field, exclusive of the Calumet and Arizona. The new corporation is to have $20,000,000 capitalization and is to include the Junction, Lake Superior and Pittsburgh, Calumet and Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh and Duluth. The four companies affected now have a combined capitalization of $6,500,000, with stock issued to the amount of about $1,000,000 less. The Junction has the finest hoist in the Territory, and late drifting has shown the wide extent of its rich bodies of copper ore. From the Lake Superior and Pittsburgh about 300 tons a day of high-grade ore are being shipped to the smelter, mainly from the 900-foot level. A new fine body of oxide ore was a late discovery on the 1350-foot level of the Pittsburgh and Duluth.

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We offer this combination at this price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, if the assortment lasts that long. This is the best bed we have offered you for many months.



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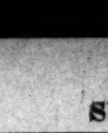
Only One to a Customer

This bed is full size and is made of the best material. The posts are of large tubing and it has brass knobs. We have it in the two colors; plain green and in the white. The mattress is well made and has a good quality of ticking. The spring is strong and well supported.

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26 years a specialist for Genito-Urinary diseases of men and women. Varicocele and hydrocele cured in one treatment; no knife or loss of time. Bladder, Prostatic and Urethral Inflammations. Stricture, Lost Vitality, etc., quickly and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. 206½ S. Broadway, rooms 3, 4 and 5.



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed by the new process. Many years experimenting with electricity and depilatories. Those methods WORSE than useless. Moles and Warts removed by electrolysis. Miracle is not. It is the only method indorsed by physicians, commended in medical journals and prescribed by specialists. Booklet in plain sealed envelope, 2c stamp. Call or send 10c in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by mail. Dr. Merrill, 1013 Park Ave., New York. Formerly SUN DIEGO CORNER.

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Never again will you have the opportunity to secure such lots as ours in beautiful Hollywood at the prices.

Our Office Open Sunday at 225 West Second Street to Give Information and Free Tickets

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Get Free Tickets at our office. Take any Colegrove car going north on Spring Street, get off at Gower Street and you are on the spot.

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Buy Near Los Angeles' Gigantic Trade Magnet-
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BUY IN THE COMING BUSINESS CENTER OF LOS ANGELES. Buy in the shadow of the great Hamburger Department Store, now in course of construction at Eighth and Broadway.

This great commercial institution will be the means of diverting vast volumes of trade to its immediate vicinity.

Buy on Broadway or Hill street for investment and in future years we will have your everlasting thanks. You will have an annuity for life out of the income and the advance—nothing is safer or better. $600,000 invested two years ago has yielded us a profit of two million dollars. THE SAME CAN BE DONE TODAY. The only requirements are confidence, nerve and 50 per cent of the purchase price in coin—we carry the balance on mortgage. Los Angeles now has a population of 228,000—it will reach the 500,000 mark in five years. Then real estate will be worth 50 per cent. more as a result of natural growth. Los Angeles is today the largest city on the Pacific Coast and ALWAYS WILL BE. An investment in business or semi-business property in Los Angeles today will pay you 100 per cent. profit inside of five years, coupled with the best and safest investment you can make. Los Angeles real estate MUST ADVANCE—it is the one city in the world that combines vast commercial possibilities and a climate unequaled.

If we had nothing but climate—that alone would sell our property. Every year adds to our mighty "tourist trade." Southern California's superiority over the South of France is admitted daily. People will not cross the Atlantic to secure an article inferior to that which lies at their very feet.

LOOK FORWARD!

A dollar invested in real estate four years ago would return you five dollars today. The savings banks pay you 4 per cent. on your deposit—it is a poor piece of real estate that would only advance 10 per cent.

On the fourth of May we purchased a piece of property and sold it on the 14th of May at an advance of $50 per foot. YOU can do as well as we have done if you have the nerve and judgment. If you have not—trust us and we will supply all but the COIN.

You can make no mistake in investing in property within the sphere of influence of the great Hamburger Building.

Consider how the great department stores in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and other large cities have increased the value of adjoining properties. We have the proud record of having made money for every one for whom we have made an investment. IT'S UP TO YOU!

Northeast Corner of Eighth and Broadway, 100x120 feet. This is positively the most promising Business Real Estate Bargain in Los Angeles.

Just within a few feet of the new Hamburger Emporium. Diversion of the retail trade to this section of Los Angeles will cause this property to heavily advance in value. We can prove to you that this is the best buy offered on Broadway IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS.

50x120 feet on North Side of Eighth Street, between Broadway and Hill. Can deliver it today for.....$90,000

The property is now yielding a rental of $135 per month, which will help to "carry it" until you are ready to improve. This is a remarkably good buy—nothing better for the money in commercial Los Angeles.

850 South Hill St., 40x125 feet. Located on East side of Hill, between Eighth and Ninth Streets.

Best buy of the block, close to the new Hamburger building. Can deliver it to you for $60,000. See us for terms and further information.

60x155 feet on Hill St., bet. Seventh and Eighth Sts.....$125,000

Hotel Lillie—60 feet frontage on Hill St. and 155 deep to 20-ft. alley. Located bet. Fifth and Sixth Sts. Faces Central Park. 60 rooms. Location of surpassing strength..... $125,000

We have for sale the following properties:

80 feet west side of Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth..... $260,000

We bought this property two years ago—40 feet of it for $700 per foot and 40 feet for $1010 per foot. Now we want $3250 a foot. Going some? It will be worth $4000 when our store is completed.

746 South Broadway....50x165 feet..... $150,000

We bought this property last summer for $1385 per foot and we want $3000 now. Inside of two years it will be worth $4000.

Broadway between Eighth and Ninth, East side.....30 feet..... $75,000

We bought this property last fall for $1250 per foot—we now want $2500 per foot and it will be worth $3000 per foot by Jan. 1, 1907.

Northwest Corner Ninth and Hill Sts.--90x165 feet..... $205,000

Southwest Corner Eighth and Hill Sts.--60x165..... $153,000

921 South Hill St.--50x155 feet (at $1300 per foot)..... $65,000

1025-27 South Hill St.--50x155 feet (at $1000 per foot..... $50,000

Southwest corner of Fifteenth and Hill—120x120 ft. (at $600 per foot).... $72,000

Forty feet—Ninth st. between Hill and Broadway ($1100 per foot) $44,000

Fifty feet—Spring between Eighth and Ninth streets ($2100 per foot) $105,000

Watch South Hill

Robert Marsh & Co.,
MAIN CORRIDOR, GROUND FLOOR
H. W. Hellman Building
BOTH PHONES EX. 175

Hamburger Realty and Trust Co., Inc.
SUITE 502-3
Chamber of Commerce Bldg

SLICK SCHEME A BOOMERANG.

Cunning of Pink Reformers May Knock Recall.

Socialist Amendments Were Sneaked in Charter.

Unconstitutionality Shown in Brief Just Filed.

In the guise of an attempt to release Andrew Pfahler, jailed here for killing a pig, Attorneys Earl Rogers and Luther Brown have aimed a body blow at a number of important amendments to our city charter.

They allege with the customary concomitant of legal verbiage that the initiative section of our city charter is invalid by reason of the unconstitutionality of the concurrent resolution approving the charter amendments.

This contention forms the basis of a brief which the attorneys filed with the Clerk of the Supreme Court yesterday as "amici curiae." The case involves the validity of the "initiative."

The concurrent resolution is alleged to violate that part of section 24, Article IV, of the State Constitution, which provides that:

"Every act shall embrace but one subject, which shall be expressed in its title."

ALL OR NONE.

The initiative amendment was approved three years ago, along with a number of other charter amendments, covering a wide range of legislative procedure, and in no wise related to each other. In their brief, the attorneys argue that:

"The Legislature is not bound to approve any charter amendment. It has a right to reject anything revolutionary or not in conformity to our system of government. Discretion is reposed in the members of the Legislature. Therefore, it will be conducive to good legislation if this court shall hold that a legislator shall not be called upon to consider all amendments to a city charter, howsoever divergent, under one head and to accept and reject all or none."

If the Supreme Court accepts the interpretation of Article IV of the State Constitution placed upon it by Attorneys Rogers and Brown, the result will be to invalidate not only the "initiative," but the "referendum" and the "recall" as well, also the amendment creating the Board of Public Works and abolishing the offices of City Engineer and Street Superintendent, and the one limiting the life of franchises to twenty-one years. It would sound the requiem over civil service.

From a butcher's helper, Andrew Pfahler has suddenly become a personage of prime importance. His name bids fair to go down in history alongside that of the man cured by using patent medicine nostrums.

His offense was killing a pig where outside the slaughter-house limits. Those limits were fixed by an initiative ordinance. In order to release him that ordinance must be declared unconstitutional.

BOMB IN CAMP.

The attorneys argue at considerable length that a concurrent resolution of the Legislature approving amendments to municipal charters is an "act" in the meaning of section 24, and that the reason for the constitutional provision applies with as much force to a concurrent resolution as to a law, and that a concurrent resolution should contain but one subject, which subject must be expressed in its title.

The point raised is one that has not before figured in the Supreme Court cases affecting the validity of the initiative, referendum and recall appendages to our charter.

It has already acted as a bomb in the camp of the half-baked, pink-tea reformers, who are primarily responsible for the introduction of these un-American innovations.

The significance of the contention raised by the attorneys is apparent from the language of Justice Temple in the decision of Ex Parte Sparks, 120 Cal., quoted in the brief.

A CASE IN POINT.

Apparently this case is very nearly analogous to the one now before the court. Discussing the act of the legislature in approving amendments to charters of municipalities, speaking for the court, Justice Temple says:

"Yet it has been said that, in respect to the charter, 'the Legislature is not the lawmaker; it did not frame or pass the law. It was not charged with any duty, and to it was not delegated any power, either in framing or adopting the law.'

"To this conclusion may be traced most of the complications and difficulties in regard to freeholder's charters, and it constitutes the embarrassment in this case.

"These cases were decided under the provisions of the constitution as it then stood. The conclusions were reached after mature deliberation, and for the embarrassment which necessarily resulted ill-advised legislation was solely responsible.

"But later amendments of the constitution seem to have been adopted with a view to relieve from the embarrassment. So I think that in the present condition of our State organic law the question should be deemed at least an open one. It is now expressly provided that the charter may be approved by concurrent resolution, and that then such charter shall become the organic law thereof—that is, it is a special mode for the enactment of a law by the Legislature. It is clear that it is a law made by the Legislature, and becomes a law by the expression of the sovereign will of the State. It prevails and has force as a law of the State, and is not made a law by the people of the municipality by virtue of authority delegated to them. It is proposed by the municipality, and is accepted and passed into a law by the Legislature, or rejected, as it shall see fit."

INVOLVES A RIGHT.

Quoting this decision the brief recites that:

"It appears from this statement of the law, that the Legislature has an important, even an indispensable, function to perform; one involving discretion; one involving the right to consider and determine the wisdom or folly of local legislation; one involving the right to approve or reject proposed laws; one involving the same duties, rights and prerogatives which are brought into action in the passage or rejection of any general, penal or remedial law."

The reasons set forth as underlying this constitutional provision are most persuasive in favor of its more or less strict enforcement.

It appears from the wording of sections of the State constitution that the framers of that document desired that in the process of legislation no member should be taken unawares because of a misleading title, which is about all the average legislator knows of a proposed bill.

It was also evidently the intention of the framers of the constitution that a legislator shall have the privilege of voting on one subject at a time, uninfluenced by consideration of other and different subjects contained in the same act.

PINK-TEA CUNNING.

But in the adoption of charter amendments affecting Los Angeles the legislators have been compelled to vote on all or none. This thing was cunningly devised by the pink-tea element in sending our charter amendments to the State Legislature. When the initiative, referendum and recall were submitted they were embodied with other amendments providing for civil service and a Board of Water Commissioners. The Mayor certified to the passage of the list as a whole; under that certification the legislators were compelled to vote for all or none. A request came here from Sacramento that the amendments be seggregated with a separate certification for each—that request was denied.

The same form was used a year and a half ago when the city sent to the Legislature the amendments limiting the life of franchises to twenty-one years, providing for a municipal Board of Public Works, and for holding election on odd numbered years. A legislator favoring one was compelled to vote for all. Again came a request for seggregation, to be met by a refusal.

It is a well established fact that the State legislators have not approved the socialistic innovations which we have been tacking to our city charter; and it has been for the purpose of so combining them with others that to defeat them would mean to defeat salutary legislation as well, that our charter amendments have been certified to the State Legislature as a whole.

To illustrate: The list of amendments that contained the recall provided for the establishment of a Board of Water Commissioners here, and a legislator could not vote for that without giving his support to such revolutionary legislation as the recall.

ARIZONA.

COCOPAHS MAY HAVE REVENGE.

DEPUTY SHERIFF MOLINA IS SAID TO BE IN DANGER.

Mexican Renegade Creates Disturbance at Metcalf, Graham County, by Cursing President Diaz—Trolley Line to San Xavier Mission?

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 18.—The Cocopahs have not attacked Yuma. They have stopped their war talks and many of them have gone back to their old jobs, for they are reasonably industrious and are well esteemed as laborers. Deputy Sheriff Molina, who precipitated trouble on the Colorado by killing a drunken Cocopah, has been held to answer before the grand jury of Yuma county, with bail fixed at $2000. Attorney T. A. Ritchie of Tucson has been engaged by the Mexican governmen- to assist in Molina's prosecution.

Molina's examination in Yuma was a difficult one, for no one could be found to interpret. Finally a squaw was sworn to interpret into Spanish, a Mexican then interpreting into English. There is a suspicion in Yuma that the Cocopahs will take into their own hands their revenge upon Molina. It is told that, several years ago, one West killed a Cocopah, apparently with justification. A short time later West disappeared and is generally thought to have been captured by the Indians and murdered.

TERRITORIAL SHORT ITEMS.

A couple of days ago, on the Papago reservation, south of Tucson, an Indian known as Jesus stabbed a fellow Papago in the neck, inflicting a mortal wound. Jesus now occupies a cell in the County Jail.

Though the coast earthquakes were felt at no place in Arizona save Yuma, from the Huachuca Mountains, southeast of this point, has come a story that, last Monday, three distinct and heavy earthquakes were felt in that region. They were not felt elsewhere in Southern Arizona.

There was a great row at Metcalf, Graham county, on the occasion of a late Mexican patriotic celebration. Before an audience of several thousands, a Mexican renegade cursed President Diaz as an "impostor and tyrant!" The fellow was hurried from the platform and the rest of the meeting was devoted to speeches glorifying the chief executive of Mexico. Clifton and its vicinity have little use for wild-mouthed agitators of whatever race, the Socialists lately feeling themselves called upon to express indignation at the words of a speaker who had come to them well recommended from Colorado.

A Spanish opera troupe that has been performing in Tucson has been meeting with poor success financially. When the star learned that the box receipts had been attached, he stopped the performance at once and referred the audience to the constable for the return of their money. But the constable had departed and the occasion very nearly approached a riot.

At Benson Wednesday a Mexican woman found a bottle containing a white liquid. Not being able to determine the character of the contents, she threw it to the ground, with intent to break the bottle. The bottle broke and its contents, nitro-glycerine, exploded, blowing off a part of the woman's hand and otherwise injuring her, though not fatally. Local residents believe the bottle was dropped by safe blowers.

Brakeman H. O. Harris, charged with the murder of Hugh McCullough, a tramp, at Adonde, has been held at Yuma under $5000 bonds.

United States Attorney Alexander has notified the authorities at Yuma that they must put the lid on vice or he will proceed with the purification of the town under the terms of the Edmunds Act. A strong fight is being waged against vice by the Yuma Woman's Club and Attorney Alexander proposes to back it up.

At Yuma Sunday night, fire destroyed a warehouse owned by the Southern Pacific Company and occupied by Alexander & Co. The building was of little value, but the merchandise destroyed was valued at $15,000. There was $5000 insurance.

There is a local rumor that Superintendent W. A. McGowan of the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific has been promoted to the charge of the Los Angeles division and is to be succeeded here by Chief Dispatcher Steininger of Los Angeles.

A local company is being formed to build a trolley line to San Xavier Mission, twelve miles distant. The mission is one of the notable sights of the Southwest, and easy transportation would, it is believed, cause a stoppage here of many tourists.

Frank Byrnes has been appointed secretary of the Territorial Prison at Yuma, vice Charles Utting, appointed clerk of the District Court at Yuma.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mr. Charles A. Witzel, after testing many other standard makes, has purchased one of the Frank H. Long pianos for exclusive use in his home. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

'ARE you a hustler? Then volunteer to hustle for a few days in the interest of the Y.M.C.A. building fund. Report at room 321, O. T. Johnson building.

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Men of all ages, no matter in what walk of life, whose weakened vitality, exhausted energies and shattered nerves tell a pitiful story, and who are tottering on the brink of an abyss that means destruction of their physical health unless promptly rescued, caused in many cases by ignorance, excesses or contagion, should lose no time in consulting the eminent specialists of Dr. Greene's Medical Institute, who are eminently qualified to advise, direct and treat such cases. There should be no apathy, no indifference, no neglect, no delay. If this be your unfortunate condition, and you find yourself on the verge of social ruin, and there is some private disease lurking in the system; if you are staggering under the depressing burden of some secret weakness or wasting disease, or you are contaminated with some poisonous private disease, or menaced by weakening, debilitating, systematic drains, which are sapping the vital forces, undermining the foundation of manhood, blighting your future career and prospects and depriving you of a useful life of happiness and prosperity, don't procrastinate. Don't wait until your whole system is polluted with disease, your nervous system is tottering under the strain, and you become a physical and mental wreck, unfit for work, study, business or marriage. We can help you to escape from the slavery that is holding you captive and depleting your manhood.

We point with pride to the endless number of cures we have effected. We have gladdened the hearts of thousands of young and middle-aged men, who were plunging to the doom of their manhood, restoring them to perfect sexual health and strength. The change in thousands of cases we have treated is simply marvelous. Blighted lives, blasted hopes, weakened systems, atrophied or shrunken organs, and nervous wrecks have been safely and thoroughly cured by our method. We have evolved a system of treatment that is a powerful, permanent and determined medicinal corrective where man's characteristic energies have become weakened or debilitated. We have met with remarkable success in the treatment and cure of the diseases and weaknesses that constitute our specialty as well as the complications that ensue. Years of practical experience, thousands of dollars spent in researches and an immense practice have enabled us to evolve a special system of treatment that is an absolutely safe and certain cure. We do not wish to be compared or classified with mushroom medical concerns that spring up all over the country. We have in our day seen hundreds of these rise and fall into oblivion.

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Come and have a private talk with me concerning y... Even if you are not prepared to undergo treatment a... I can always give helpful suggestions to men who ... or weak. If you cannot come to Los Angeles, write ... ulars of my system of home treatment.

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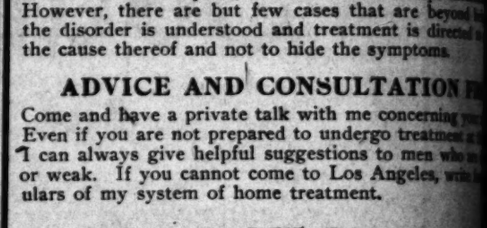
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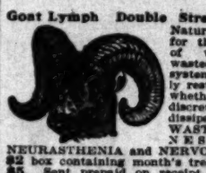
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RFIELD'S REPORT JOLTS OIL TRUST.

...rs in Los Angeles Shut Out by Secret Rebates to Competitors.

...ner Shows How the Associated and Railroad ... Enjoyed Money Drawbacks on Shipments ... Worked to Great Injury of Outside Produ... Local Men Barred from San Diego Market by ...ation—Action by Legislature Is Needed.

BY ARTHUR R. HINTON.

...ld will report as he did on ...ef trust.'"

...ave sometimes more ...ed to figure out a rate. If ...ble than our competitors ...railroad how a lower rate ...s are entitled to the ...that is perfectly legitimate

...of the statements above ...ions of one of the lead... ...of the Associated Oil ...speaking of Mr. Gar... ...tion of the oil indus... ...tional statement was made ...by W. S. Porter, gener... ...of the Associated, in an in... ...the Van Nuys Hotel a few ...the arrival of Mr. Garfield ...at the beginning of his ... The particular object ...with Mr. Porter was ...g of a statement as to the ..., wherein the Associ... ...charged with selling under ...to Arizona municipality ...the actual freight rate. ..., Mr. Porter positive... ...the Associated was re... ...received, any rebates ...secret and unlawful

...among Mr. Garfield's ...particular reference to ...in California, and in re... ...Associated Oil Company. ...whether the report was ...cited by the director ...and whether it sustained ...public.

...OF MAGNATES.

...matter may be discussed ...its expression is quoted ...interesting side light ...magnates' attitude. It ...has received and de... ...privileges, if it were ...with the Standard and ...found out competition ...another producers, why ...care whether Mr. ...another "beef trust"

...and were now what it ...when it began business, ...of Kern River produ... ...themselves against the ...railroads, and to ad... ...of the producer, if ...and bag and baggage ...ally, the Southern ...presumably on the ...question involved. ...dent above indi... ...in mind the peculiar ...the law of pub... ...rates by a series ...juggling with ...that has been ...day.

...JUGGLING.

...port throughout is ...of these proceed... ...how through tariffs ...ted in accordance ...rements for the ...ndents, and how ...east rates within ...ined and round... ...to make lower ...roller, how tariffs ...point that the ...raised from any ...independent de...

...to have anticipated ...it might not be al... ...from this that ...been a beneficiary ...and that that was ...know so much about

...queer combinations ...other parts of the ...to aid the Standard ...her, in California ...attempt to disguise ...which the Standard ...the East. The old... ...stripped of all new... ...ersations, has been ...employed. Mr. Gar... ...as "a distinctive ...combinations on the ...Southern Pacific, ...used it, while the ...collected the ...rate in the first

...CONTRACTS.

...interview referred ...unjust charges of re... ...secret rates. Mr. ...of discrimina... ...was that of a se... ...per barrel on ...hauled to San Di... ...the tariff rate ...The secret rate was ...Oil Company ...Oil Company, and ...enjoyed by them for

...enabled them to ...of very important ...in San Diego, giv... ...monopoly of fuel... ...vicinity. This rate ...these deliber... ...the Union Oil ...was a most active ...Standard and Asso... ...and which had ...ruining on some of

...known to all other

...SHUT OUT.

...only enabled the ...Standard to underbid ...company, but it also ...to sell crude oil all ...Pacific coast. The ...California producers ...natural market for

...contracts of the ...company were at 70 ...followed—much less ...freight rate alone. ...Associated paid the ...cents per barrel, the ...rebate of 47.3 ...refunded to them 22.7 ...constitute the balance ...$1.10 of the oil in the

...and Mr. Garfield ...radically in their ...men of the State ...error in declaring ...the latter's con...

...says that a se... ...the Associated ...Coast. The public ...for some word ...Porter and his fel... ...Associated. The ...Times gave do not ...about everything.

...TRUST.

...of the Asso... ...of them admit in

...private that they have a general understanding with the Standard to "keep off each other's toes," insist that there is competition between the two. Mr. Garfield here merely confirms what everybody in California knows when he says: "In the case of the Associated Oil Company there is considerable evidence that it is not a genuine competitor of the Standard."

Again, the officers of the Associated Oil Company have denied, both directly and by implication, that they have been the recipients of special favors in regard to cars. In fact, they refer to several occasions on which they had difficulty in getting cars themselves as evidence that they have been treated on an equality with others. It is a noticeable fact, however, that these occasions have been few and far between, while the refusal to furnish cars to the independents or the long delay in furnishing them has been a regular thing since the day oil was struck at Kern River, and furthermore, that on the few occasions that the Associated was unable to get cars others were equally handicapped, while, on the other hand, the independents were continually denied shipping facilities while the Associated and Standard had no trouble whatever in getting any number of cars.

CARS HELD BACK.

In treating of the car question, Mr. Garfield discusses at length the history of the oil industry, the mileage system of rentals for cars and the movement by which a shortage of tank cars was created at a critical moment to force all producers to sell to the Standard or Associated, or to the railroads themselves at their own prices. Concluding this portion of his report, the commissioner flatly charges discrimination in favor of the Associated. He says:

"Furthermore, after California railroads had purchased an additional supply of tank cars, they discriminated in the allotment of these cars among shippers. This was especially true of the Southern Pacific Company. That company, it will be remembered, is a large stockholder in the Associated Oil Company, one of the largest producers of crude oil on the Pacific Coast. The favoritism shown by the Southern Pacific Company in furnishing cars to this company, while it failed to provide an adequate supply for its competitors, is one of the principal grievances of California oil producers."

STANDARD WORSE YET.

But if Mr. Garfield's report is a severe arraignment of the Associated-Southern Pacific combine, it also shows up the operations of the Standard in California, as elsewhere, in a very bad light. In their indignation at the course of the Associated, some of the fuel oil men have been inclined to lose sight of the operations carried on by the Standard in its own name, or that of the Pacific Coast Oil Company in recent years. Mr. Garfield's report gives a rude jolt to these individuals. He says plainly that while the Rockefeller monopoly "was not the sole beneficiary of discriminations in California, it receives them more extensively than any other interest."

On fuel oil—residuum, presumably—the Standard got low rates from Point Richmond to Redding, Keswick and Red Bluffs by means of the manipulation of tariffs so common in the East and so thoroughly exposed by the report in other parts. Again, the published rates from Bakersfield to these points was 84 cents, but the Standard got a rebate reducing it to about 59 cents. The railroad offered as an excuse for this that the oil was to be sold in competition with wood in the mountains. The only shipper, however, that received the benefit of the rate was the Standard. The smaller operators knew nothing of it. In some cases the consignee received the rebate.

"THE TIMES" CONFIRMED.

But it is in Southern California, where the Standard is engaged in the effort to crush the competition of local refineries, that the great monopoly has demanded and received the most glaring rebates and discriminations by which it is being enabled to sell oil profitably at 7½ cents a gallon in Los Angeles and interior towns, after bringing it from Point Richmond, while charging 12 cents for the same article in San Francisco, just across the bay from its refinery—the story of which was told in full in The Times months ago and is now confirmed by Mr. Garfield.

Thirty-two cents from Redondo to Los Angeles, published tariff rate, and 7½ cents secret rate to the Standard, the only shipper between these points, tells the tale and explains many things to the unfortunate refiners of Los Angeles. For months and years they have seen great trains of tank cars coming in on the Santa Fé's line and being distributed to the consumer for less than the published tariff rate alone. How this was done Mr. Garfield explains quite lucidly.

LOS ANGELES HARMED.

When the independent refiner at Los Angeles sought contracts in San Diego, his natural market, but 150 miles distant, he was promptly met by a rate higher than the price which the Standard bid to furnish to consumer; this despite the fact that the oil was moved from Redondo by the Santa Fé to San Diego through Los Angeles. Inquiry elicited the information that the tariff was 80 cents—but not that the Standard receives rebates cutting this to 24 cents, a little over one-fourth. The 80 cent rate was quoted to independents from either Los Angeles or Redondo. On fuel oil, the tariff published was at first 82 and then 33 cents; the rate to the Standard was 20 cents.

The purpose of the secret rates over a route patronized only by the Standard would seem to have been simply to mislead the independents as to the competition they would have to meet. Being strictly State commerce, the natural question will be asked: What is the reason that the Legislature has never even been asked to correct these abuses or to investigate them, or, if there is already a law to reach them, what is the matter with the State Railroad Commission? Has that body any excuse to offer for its existence if it has no power to rectify such abuses as these, or if it will not use the power if it has it?

CALIFORNIA PLUNDERED.

It is plain from Mr. Garfield's report that the Standard and the railroads consider California an exceptionally easy mark. The outrages committed, covering the entire period since the discovery of oil at Kern River, are more glaring than almost anywhere else in the country. The size of the State aids the conspirators to defy Uncle Sam by reason of the exclusively State character of practically all the traffic, with the exception of that going to Arizona, the northern Coast trade, of course, being handled by sea.

This imposes a graver duty than ever upon the State itself. Will the law-makers ever rise to the occasion? Their long record of servility to the Southern Pacific gives slight ground for hope. The obvious lesson of the Garfield report to the producers of California is that they must organize, get together, prepare to market their own oil and be up and ready to demand their rights in the halls of legislation and in the courts of the State and nation alike. No weak-kneed, vacillating organization will suffice, no divided councils and unwieldy, quarreling, jealous board of directors can do the work. Strong men are wanted to lead, and they must be trustworthy and given ample authority.

On shipments from Redondo to Arizona, the Standard got the benefit of secret rates between California points despite the interstate character of the trade.

REBATE TO CONSUMERS.

Consumers, too, have come in for their share of the rebate system—not merely indirectly, but directly in case after case. The most notable case in Southern California of this kind is that of the Murphy interests at Needles, to which the Santa Fé gave a rate of $2.50 a ton from Bakersfield, whereas the tariff rate was $8. This oil was for the water, ice and light plant, and the railroad excused it on the ground that it was involved in a special contract to furnish water and ice to the company. Of this, Mr. Garfield says that "while not necessarily involving any impropriety, it is, nevertheless, capable of being developed into widespread discrimination."

Other glaring instances are those of the beet sugar factories on the Coast which were able to get very substantial reductions in tariff rates. The refineries at Oxnard and Betervia receive rebates direct. On oil for the Spreckels refinery, the Associated got a rebate of 8.4 cents and shipments at this figure were very heavy.

In all this discrimination there is not one case wherein the smaller independent producers, or any one of them, received any benefit. Theirs it was to do the work and stand the entire loss. Marketer, big producer and consumer reaped all the benefits. Even the Union, according to Mr. Garfield, extorted some rebates from the "common carriers," although he does not give any specific case of this kind.

Well may the smaller producer in California wonder if he has any rights at all.

DRUNKENNESS CURED

It will be gratifying to all lovers of temperance and a happy home to know that a simple and scientific cure for the whisky and beer habit has been discovered. Orrine never fails to cure drunkenness if it is used in accordance with the simple directions in the package, and the discoverer has so much confidence in the treatment that we are authorized to sell it with an absolute guarantee, to effect a cure or the money will be refunded.

It is in two forms: No. 1, to be given secretly, and No. 2 for those who wish to be cured, $1.00 each. Mothers and sisters have told us of husbands and brothers who since they were given Orrine, in many cases without their knowledge, have lost all desire for drink, and we are glad to recommend the remedy. Mail orders filled. The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C., or The Owl Drug Co., 320 So. Spring; 5th and Broadway.

RUINS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Birdseye View Taken Especially for "The Times" from an Airship 1000 Feet in the Air.

An airship picture, taken from an elevation 1000 feet above the city of San Francisco, showing a marvelous view of the ruins in the business section and adjacent territory, has been successfully made by expert operators from Chicago, and a large half-tone reproduction, printed on fine book paper, will be given free with each copy of the Fiesta Times. The undertaking is the result of one of the marvelous inventions of the age, and the great success achieved in taking the wonderful picture will appeal to readers of The Times, and thus compensate the publishers for the large expense attached to its making and reproduction. Remember! Each copy of the Fiesta Number of The Times will contain one of these large reproductions, for which no extra charge is made. The picture alone is worth three times the price asked for the paper.

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The Mammoth Shoe House secures the agency for them.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

The celebrated W. L. Douglas shoes are now for sale at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

These shoes are the best known brand in the world. W. L. Douglas makes more and sells more shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

There are thousands of people who have worn these shoes for years and they will be glad to know that they can now be had at the Mammoth Shoe House.

There are twenty different styles and all leathers and all are the same price three dollars and fifty cents ($3.50.) This is the same price that these shoes are sold at their seventy-six different stores back East, and their motto is "Once a pair of Douglas shoes always a customer." These shoes are conceded to be the highest art of shoe perfection and the people of Los Angeles and vicinity have now an opportunity to wear this celebrated brand of shoes.

Long Black White and Colored

Silk Gloves

AT THE

Goetz Glove Co.

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Only Until June 1

A FULL SET OF TEETH; fit guaranteed; others charge $8.00 and $10.00.. $3.50

Gold Crowns Re-inforced; others charge $5.00 up, for..... $3.50

Bridge Work Non-Breakable that others get $5.00 and $10.00 for $3.50

ALL OTHER WORK WE WILL DO..... FREE

And simply charge a little more than actual cost of material used.

EXAMINATION, ADVICE, CLEANING and Painless EXTRACTION FREE

All work painless and guaranteed to be the very best that can be done.

WE SAVE YOU PAIN, MONEY AND TIME

We can do this because we buy all our dental material in whole sale lots direct from manufacturers, and we save middlemen's profits which we give our patrons.

All work done by expert licensed operators of middle age—no youths.

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This is to certify that I have had work done at the People's Dental Parlors, and I do not hesitate to recommend them as to good workmanship, and will stand by their contracts. Yours, JAMES H. MURRAY, 1078 W. Forty-fourth st.

I have just had some bridge work done by the Peoples' Dentist, which looks and feels fine, and I consider it a fine piece of work. U. S. SCOVILL, 1156 E. 45th st.

Having had seven teeth extracted without any pain, and lower plate made to my entire satisfaction, I take pleasure in recommending the People's Dentist. MRS. CHAS. COOLEY, 646 S. Main st.

I just had a large double tooth extracted by the People's Dental Parlors (which had been aching for several days) without the least bit of pain, and will gladly recommend them to all my friends. HOMER TAYLER, 217 Brook st.

This is to certify that I had bridge and other work done by the People's Dental Parlors, and that I am very much pleased with the same, as the work was so quickly and painlessly done. MRS. JOSEPHINE NEELY, 1822 E. 22nd st.

I have had some crown bridge work done by the People's Dental Parlors, with entire satisfaction. I also had some teeth extracted without a particle of pain, and I recommend them to everybody as good reliable dentists. ALVA M. GRAVES, 1437 E. 15th st.

It is with pleasure I testify to the good work done by the People's Dental Parlors. The extracting of teeth caused me no pain whatsoever. Respectfully, R. S. BERRY, 512 California st.

I have just had a tooth extracted without the least pain. I take pleasure in recommending the People's Dentists. CHARLES CROWELL, 543 Lourne avenue.

I have just had 14 teeth pulled at one sitting by the People's Dental Parlors, absolutely without any pain, and I gladly recommend any one to have their work done by the same company; it is certainly the best work I have ever had done, which is a great deal to say, for I have had a great amount of work done. JAMES S. MEINERS, 1005 Santa Fe ave.

This is to certify that the dental work done by the People's Dental Parlors is most satisfactory in every respect, and the price charged for said work was very reasonable. It gives me great pleasure to extend this recommendation, which is entirely unsolicited. WILLIAM NEWMAN, Soldiers' Home, California.

I have just had seven teeth extracted entirely without any pain whatever, by the People's Dental Parlors, which was done very quickly. I am perfectly satisfied with the work. DR. SAMUEL WHITEHORN, 5133 Pasadena ave.

Read What a Few Say About Us:

I have had a tooth crowned at the People's Dental Parlors and am delighted with the work. A. JOHNSON, 1200 Newton st.

Have had some plate work done by the People's Dentists and am perfectly satisfied with the work and can recommend them very highly. J. E. WYCKOFF, 4th and San Pedro sts.

For most thorough, painstaking dental work I cheerfully recommend the People's Dentists. MRS. C. N. ANDERSON, 1400 Downey ave.

I have had some extracting and bridge work done at the People's Dental Parlors, also a plate made to my entire satisfaction, and so reasonably that I cheerfully recommend them to all my friends. MRS. A. A. HURON, 2834 Humboldt st.

I have had some bridge work done at the People's Dental Parlors very satisfactorily, and I will gladly recommend them to my friends. W. H. BENT, 431 Temple st.

I have had one swing bridge and two fillings put in at the People's Dental Parlors, which could not be done any better. G. W. COOK, 637½ S. Olive.

I have had some bridge work done by the People's Dentists and gladly recommend them. G. PHILLIPS, 131 S. Hill.

I have had most careful treatment by the People's Dentists, and their work has given me great satisfaction. MRS. LINA M. COTINS, 3135 Griffith ave.

I have had some very satisfactory work done by the People's Dentists, and I highly recommend them. LOUIS SKERO, 136 Commercial st.

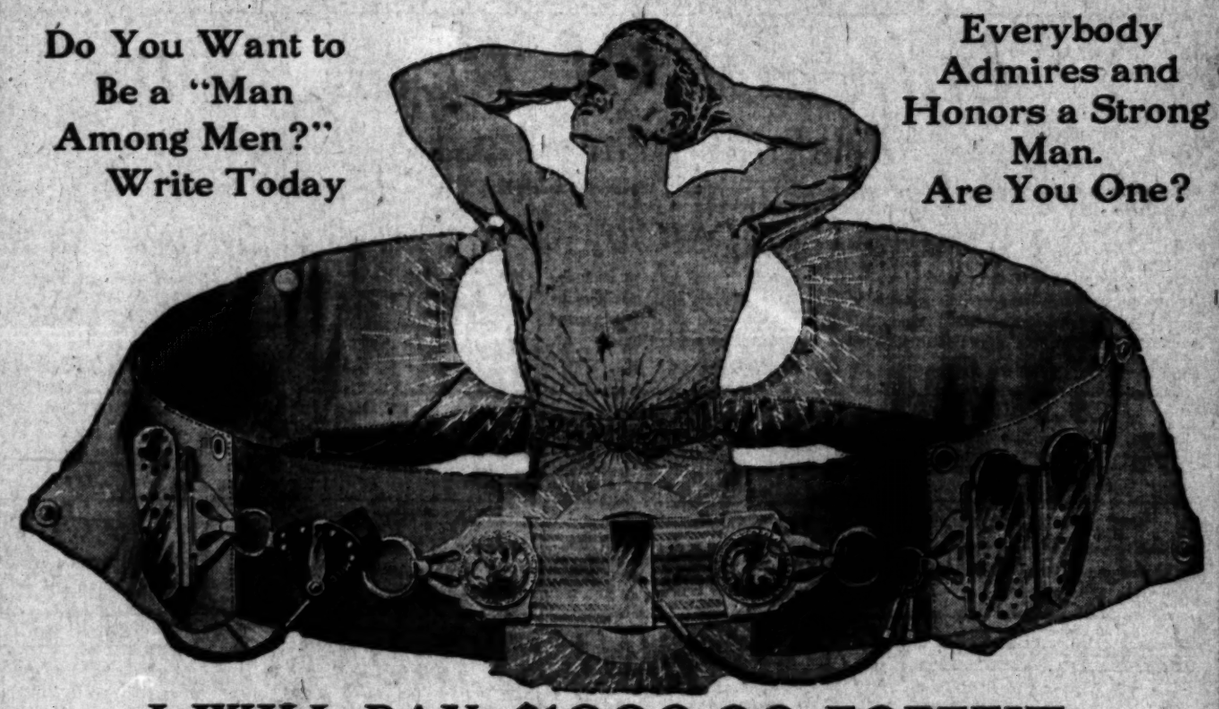
I have had work done by the People's Dentists which has proved most satisfactory. For painless, thorough work I can recommend them very highly. MRS. EVA LAIRD, 536 Crocker st.

I had two teeth extracted absolutely without pain at the People's Dental Parlors. I recommend them very highly. MRS. M. ROSENBLUM, 2647 Trinity st.

I wish to state that I have had great trouble with my teeth for the last 12 years, have tried to get satisfactory work on them from four different dentists, without success, and was recommended to the People's Dental Parlors; they have made me a bridge and other work that is not only a comfortable fit, but is done so well that no one can tell they are not my own. MRS. BEN GROVES, 1725 North Main st.

OFFER TO WEAK MEN

Do You Want to Be a "Man Among Men?" Write Today



Everybody Admires and Honors a Strong Man. Are You One?

I WILL PAY $1000.00 FORFEIT

For a case of Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Early Decay, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Lumbago, Sciatica, any case of Kidney Disease that has not gone as far as Bright's Disease, Indigestion, Constipation or any weakness caused from ignoring the laws of nature, which I cannot cure with new Improved Electric Belt, the marvel of electricians, the most wonderful curative device that has ever been introduced.

This Belt Is Complete With Free Electric Suspensory for Weak Men

This electric suspensory carries the current direct and cures all weaknesses of men, varicocele, etc. It develops and expands all weak nerves. No case of Failing Vigor, Varicocele or Debility can resist the powerful Electric Suspensory. It never fails to cure. It is free with Belts for weak men.

No man should be weak, no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the mistakes of his youth when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves from which men suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer from this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

EASY TO WEAR! CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP! NEVER FAILS!

Cures Nervous and Vital Weakness, Enlarged and Inflamed Prostate Glands, Lost Memory, Loss of Strength, Weak Back and Kidney Trouble, Rheumatic Pains in Back, Hips, Shoulders and Chest, Lumbago, Sciatica, Torpid Liver, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Sciatic Rheumatism and Loss of Sleep

AVALON, Catalina Island.

DR. M. D. M'LAUGHLIN:

Dear Sir—In accordance with your request I am sending you my report, and am pleased to be able to send a very good one. The improvement has been remarkably rapid, considering the disadvantages I have been applying the treatment under, being compelled to work hard, and limit my time for rest and quiet, which would be of assistance in hastening the cure. My main trouble was loss of sleep and intense suffering from sciatica. Many people assured me that the electric Belt would be of little avail if it were not absolutely a fraud, but I have given it a fair chance to demonstrate through the great benefit it has been to me that it is all that you represent it to be. I think every workingman should use the Belt if only to assist him in recuperating his strength, for I awake in the morning feeling bright and strong even after a hard day's work. My sleep is restful and the pains have disappeared. I do not in the least regret what I paid for the Belt, and would not let you buy it back for ten times the sum I paid for it.

Wishing you all kinds of success, and trusting that many will be so convinced of the ability of your treatment through the beneficial results brought about in my case, that they will try it, I remain. Yours respectfully, C. H. AMENDE.

Tumor Removed

PIMA (Ariz.)

DR. M. D. M'LAUGHLIN:

Dear Sir—In answer to your inquiry as to whether or not I am fully satisfied with the results of your treatment, I can truthfully say I am. When I came to you I was suffering from a severe pain in my left side and a tumor as large as an egg had formed under my left arm, so that I could not raise the arm, and was beginning to lose the use of my hand. I was greatly alarmed about the trouble, and on the recommendation of a friend sent for one of your high-grade Belts. I had used the appliance just one month when I was perfectly free from the pain, and the lump gradually diminished until at the end of three months it was completely gone. I have not been troubled with it since. Yours very truly, I. W. HANCOCK.

Varicocele Completely Cured

CARSON CITY (Nev.)

DR. M. D. M'Laughlin:

Dear Sir—It certainly is a great pleasure to me to acknowledge that your Belt has come up to all the requirements necessary to entirely cure such a severe case as mine was, and I feel better mentally and physically than I ever felt in my life before. I presume you remember that I was suffering from an extremely aggravated case of varicocele, when I came to you for help. There is not the least sign of the complaint now, and all credit must be given to the Belt. If I can be of any service to you, I am at your command at all times, and will gladly answer any and all letters written to me by your patrons with the greatest pleasure. Yours respectfully, WM. DECKER.

CALL AND TEST IT TODAY! IF YOU CANT CALL, SEND FOR MY BOOK—FREE

I know that no man remains a weakling because he wants to; I am sure you want to overcome every indication of early decay that has shown itself in you. I don't think the man lives who would not like to feel as big and strong as a Sandow, and I know that if you have a reasonable foundation to build upon, I can make you a bigger man than you ever hoped to be. I want you to know that—you who cannot believe it—and I want you to have my book, in which I describe how I learned that strength was only electricity, and how I learned to restore it; also I want to tell you the names of some men who will tell you that when they came to me they were physical wrecks and are now among the finest specimens of physical manhood.

I want you to read this book and learn the truth about my arguments. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, prostatic troubles, nervous spells, varicocele, or any other ailment of that kind, it would insure your future happiness if you would look into this method of mine; don't delay; your best days are slipping by. If you want this book I send it, closely sealed, free, if you send this ad. Call for free consultation.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TODAY.

DR. M. D. McLAUGHLIN, 129 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. 5-20-6

Please send me your book for men (or women) sealed, free.

NAME .....

STREET OR BOX .....

ADDRESS .....

DR. M. D. McLAUGHLIN, 129 S. Spring Los Angeles, Cal

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily; Sundays, 10 to 1 p. m.

Never sold in Drug Stores or by Agents.

TO THE TRADE

Wall Paper Window Shades

Several carloads of these goods consigned to San Francisco have been re-shipped by factory's orders to us.

We are in good shape to supply the trade; also in BURLAPS and mouldings, etc. Send for samples.

Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring

PLATES CROWNS BRIDGE WORK —ONLY— $4.50



To demonstrate our painless methods and superior workmanship. Come at once and avoid the rush. All work guaranteed the very best that can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Cleaning and examination free.

Broadway Dental Parlors, 452½ S. Broadway

Also opening evenings and Sunday forenoons.

Extra Value Curtains 90c Pair

500 pairs of handsome white and Arabian lace curtains; in dozens of pretty patterns; made of heavy quality double thread net—the kind that will stand several trips to the laundry. If purchased at regular prices you would have to pay double. This is one of the best specials. Choice of the lot, 90c pair.

$6, $7 and $8 Curtains $3.95

This lot of curtains was intended for the San Francisco stores, but we took them to close out at a very low price. The assortment is made up of Irish Point, French Bobbinet and Brussels Net curtains, most with plain centers with handsome borders. Come 2½ and 3½ yards long and 50 inches wide. Make an early selection tomorrow at $3.95 a pair.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
107-9-11 North Spring Street

$4.25 Madras Curtains $2.85

Splendid variety of the popular cross stripe grenadine and madras curtains, with cream and Arabian backgrounds with silk cross stripes in any color. Special $4.25 quality for $2.85.
Regular $1.25 value for 85c.
Regular $2.25 value for $1.25.
Regular $5.00 value for $3.85.

"Bonne Femme" Curtains

Come in white and Arabian with [illegible] pliqued designs and with [illegible] tion and motifs; extra full [illegible]
Regular $ 6.50 quality for [illegible]
Regular $10.00 quality for [illegible]
Regular $12.50 quality for [illegible]

$200,000 Sacrifice

Greatest Sacrifice Week Since the Sale Commenced---Bigger Reductions, More of them. Many shipments of miscellaneous g bought for the San Francisco Store have arrived. We have positive instructions to close these out at any figure they will bring providing it is spot cash.

Men's Work Shirts 45c

Just received—50 dozen Men's Work Shirts. These shirts are made of chambray in several colors and black and white stripe, plain and polka dot, of the heavy twill, black sateen and many other patterns and materials. They were bought to sell at 50c and no less. But Monday we will offer these full sized, double sewed and strong work shirts for 45c. Don't fail to supply yourself while you can save an extra 10 per cent.

HALES' FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Skirts Cut, Fitted and Basted Free

Hundreds have taken advantage of this great opportunity to have skirts cut, fitted and basted free of charge. Have an experienced tailor who does the cutting. Purchase any material costing 75c or over and let us get your skirt all ready for finishing.

Keep a Going

We are working harder than ever for that $200,000—every one of us—and we'll keep a-going till we get it. We've gotten right down to business, and have organized a thorough and systematic campaign.

The situation is this: It devolved on us to raise $200,000 for our Northern stores. To do it we must sell QUANTITIES of GOODS for CASH in a short TIME. We did some pretty tall price cutting at the beginning of the big sale—have found we must make still GREAETR sacrifices. That means DEEPER PRICE CUTS.

Here's a Page of Them

Really hate to see our own high-class goods that we know the real value of, going at just about what they cost us. But it's anything to get the money, and we MUST keep agoing.

Big Room Size Rugs $2.85

Richest Colorings in Oriental Effects--a Sale Extraordinary

The Royal Granite Art Squares, 3-ply, full weight, close-twisted thread, smooth face. Easy to sweep and keep clean. Fresh colors—just the thing for cottage and beach use. No more serviceable rugs made. We have them in all colors and patterns, which represent the most costly rug. Cut price for tomorrow's sale—

7½x9 cut to $2.85
9x9 cut to $3.50
9x10½ cut to $4.10
9x12 cut to $4.65

Behold These Actual Cuts on Silks and Dress Go

Never were such bargains before. Just a few are mentioned. There are others, just show you when you come.

$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA SILK $1.00.

10 pieces of black taffeta silk; 36 inches wide; very bright and lustrous quality; good weight. Regular value $1.25 for $1.00.

75c COLORED TAFFETA 50c.

50 pieces of 19-inch colored taffeta in plain and changeable effects; good rustling quality; splendid line of colors. 75c value for 50c.

$1.25 NEW PLAID SILKS $1.00.

10 pieces of the new plaid silks; just in; come in light and dark combinations. Regular $1.25 value for $1.00.

75c BLACK SICILIAN 50c.

Black Sicilian; 52 inches wide; good heavy lustrous quality; regular 75c value for 50c.

BLACK GOODS 39c. VALUES UP TO $1.

10 pieces of black goods in Panamas and basket cloths; worth up to $1.50 for 39c.

50c CHECK PANAMA SUITING

5 pieces of check Panama suitings; with colored check; 36 inches wide; a yard, for 29c.

$1.00 FANCY MOHAIRS

20 pieces of fancy mohairs in good checks, dots and mixtures; regular for 59c.

PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS GOODS VALUES 65c to $1.00 A YARD

50 pieces of plain and fancy dress goods; ing white and black fancy stripe, fancy voiles, checks, etc. The regular from 65c to $1.00 a yard.

Unheard of Reductions

Ready-to-Wears Must Sell Quick

Suits, skirts, waists, wrappers, kimonas, etc., ruthlessly sacrificed. We expect much from this department to swell the fund. Every tailored suit on sale at a discount of 25 per cent and less.

$27.50 White Wool Suits $19.50

We still have a few of those beautiful white or cream wool serge suits at such unusually low prices. They are made Eton jacket style, trimmed with silk mohair braid and piping of black—also of blue; wide girdle and gored skirt with plaited panel front and two fold on the bottom. These suits would ordinarily sell

For $27.50. Sale Price $19.50.

Wash Jacket Suits $16.50

They are made of the finest quality of linen, Eton jacket with puff sleeves; also flowing sleeve; trimmed with embroidered medallions and edged with baby crochet lace; gored circular skirt with plaited panel front; side panels have set-in medallions. These stylish and up-to-date suits would ordinarily sell for

$18.50. On Sale Monday $16.50

$3.75 Silk Waists $3.00

They are made of a fine quality of china silk, with lace yoke of German Val., with rows across the front; short sleeves with band of lace forming cuff; regular value $3.75.

Waists Worth to $5 on Sale at $1.00

Sample line of fine lingerie waists—lace and embroidery trimmed. Just because they are slightly soiled they will go at less than cost. Really the best sale of high-grade waists ever held.

Lawn Wash Skirts $1.00

They are made of a fine quality of white India lawn, nine-gored, flare, with two side plaits at bottom of skirt, forming flounce effect and stitched straps at top of plait; good values at 1.50; sale price $1.00.

Any Wrapper 95c

Our entire stock of wrappers are being closed out at 95c; they range in price from $1.00 to $2.50.

New Bathing Suits

We are ready to show our full line of Bathing Suits—the latest designs and styles in caps, etc. Prices from $2.50 up.

Short Kimonos 50c

Women's colored lawn and percale short kimonos and dressing sacques. Sale specials 50c.

Long Kimonos $1.25

Women's colored lawn long kimonos, plain bands piped with white—$1.25.

WASH GOODS MUST GO

Extraordinary Price Concessions Rule

We must sell more wash goods. This week will see the prices the lowest yet. Some half the original markings—some EVEN less. We all but give away the following sample items:

30c and 35c White Goods 19c

10,000 Yards in Lot

INDIA LINENS, DOTTED SWISS, PERSIAN LAWNS, DIMITIES, SWISS LINENE, MERCERIZED MADRAS, SILK PERSIAN LAWNS. POSITIVELY THE GREATEST SACRIFICE SALE OF WHITE GOODS EVER HELD IN LOS ANGELES.

25c—40-inch India linen .....
30c—dotted Swiss, all size dots.....
35c—Silk Persian lawns .....
30c—Dainty dimity, stripes and checks.....
35c—46-inch Swiss linene.....
30c—Silk finish figured madras.....

All for 19c yd.

20c to 40c Batiste and Organdies 15c

200 full pieces, representing about 10,000 yards, wide range of floral, dots, and rings designs. Organdy is broken line of our own importations, in some cases only a dress pattern left in each piece; coloring are very pretty. They won't last long at this price. MONDAY AT 8 O'CLOCK, and sale continues until sold, 15c yard.

$1.25 Embroidered Waist Patterns, on Sale 79c

500 handsome, pure white, richly-embroidered sheer lawn patterns; some have neat lace insertion. The lot choice at one price, 79c.

12½c Percales and Shirting 8½c

There are over 5000 yards in the lot; excellent designs in blue, black and white, reds, grays, browns and light effects, in standard percales, madras and black hide, pigeon-blood twill shirting; choice of any in the lot 8 1-3c; no phone orders; none to dealers; quantity limited.

35c Silk Ginghams 25c

2000 yards of these silk ginghams; 27 inches wide; a wide range of checks, including several new shades of gray; Monday's selling.

75c Linen Lawn 50c

This linen lawn comes 36 inches wide; pure linen; very sheer; Monday's selling, 50c.

$1.25 and $1.50 Silk Embroidered White Wool Flannel 98c

10 full boxes of this all wool white baby flannel, just the right width for baby skirts. Monday, choice of the lot, at 98c.

15c Shrink Finish Indian Head Suiting 12½c

1000 yards of this Indian head suiting; soft; free from dressing; extra nice finish; round thread, for 12½c a yard.

10c and 12½c Ginghams 5c

5000 Red Seal, Toile de Nords, A. F. C.; not trash, but good 12½c dress style ginghams; many dainty little baby checks; amoskeag apron checks; none sold to dealers; no phone orders; quantity limited; Monday, 8 to 9 o'clock, for 5c a yard.

30c and 35c Baby Flannel 25c

1000 yards of ¾ wool baby flannel; pink edges and brown edges; Monday's selling 25c.

The Linen Dept. Must Raise $15,000

The following are some of the quick sellers:

60c and 65c Damask 47½c

2500 yards pure linen damask; dice pattern; 62 inches wide; all of this to be sold in one week in face of a 10 per cent. advance in table linens and napkins. Monday, 47 1-2c a yard.

50c a Doz. Napkins 45c

Very good all white restaurant napkins for 45c a dozen.

35c and 40c Linen Damask 29c

1000 yards of this linen damask in the lot; dice and floral designs; good width. While it lasts, 29c a yard.

40c Table Tops 25c

3000 pure white 45x45 twill table tops at 25c each.

$1.00 Rooming House Towels 90c

800 dozen of good huck towels; 17x34; red stripe ends. Monday, 90c a dozen.

50c Pure Flax 39c

There are about 20 full pieces of pure flax; 36 inches wide; free from dressing, for 39c a yard.

$1.25 Pillow 98c

A thoroughly sanitary renovated all pure duck and goose feather mixed pillow; full 3 1-2 pounds; size 21x27 inches; warranted feather proof covering and absolutely odorless. Our special at $1.25. Tomorrow 98c.

72 by 90 Sheet 45c

2000 good bleached sheets; 2 yards wide; 2 1-2 yards long; small seam. Monday, 45c each.

45 by 36 Pillow Cases 10c

Several cases of good heavy cotton pillow cases; pure white; not trash, for 10c each.

$1.75 Bed Quilts $1.45

Size 84x88 quilt; soft; free from dressing; pearl hemmed; nice designs, for $1.45 each.

$1.25 11-4 Blanket 99c

An extra large size blanket; good weight; heavy fleece face; shell finished ends; fancy borders; all colors; very suitable for beach uses; extra good value at $1.25. Tomorrow cut to 99c.

$1.95 English Jute Rug $1.40

English jute linene-finished rug; size 36x72 1-2; smooth face; easy to sweep and keep clean; made especially for beach use; colors fast; all colors; fancy patterns; regular $1.95 value. While they last tomorrow at $1.40.

75c Grass Rug 45c

Size 18x36 best qaulity grass rug; double face; fringed ends; just the thing for beach use. Tomorrow cut to 45c.

$3.25 White Wool Blanket $2.50

There are about 20 pair in the lot; 11-4 size; wool mixed blankets; good weight wool; fleece face; silk bound ends; fancy borders. This lot to be closed tomorrow at $2.50 a pair.

SENSATIONAL! $1.50 to $2.00 EMBROIDERIES 35c

Beautiful embroideries in bright, handsome patterns on swiss, nainsook and cambric; beautiful patterns for waists, corset covers, skirt flounces, hats and lingerie; the style Point, English eyelet, French shadow effects, etc.; 18, 20 and 22 inches wide; hand ered bands with plain and scalloped edges suitable for waists and dress trimming; this lot. There are extra pretty and handsome designs perfectly worked on the best patterns are new, original and exclusive. Embroideries that are phenomenal value $2.00 a yard. Monday, while they last, only 35c a yard.

$1.00 and $1.50 Allover Laces 50c

Beautiful allover laces in handsome patterns in Point Gaze, Oriental and applique wide; white, cream and ecru. The kind of lace you want for your Spring waist laces are suitable for all purposes and sell regularly at $1.00 and $1.50 a yard. 50c a yard.

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Edges

Values to 35c a Yard

Another phenomenal value in embroideries, these come in the latest desirable underwear trimming, etc.; match sets in 3 and 4 widths; edgings with insertion fectly; worked daintily and neatly; showy patterns. Hale's special Fiesta Price

$1.00 and $1.50 Fiesta Neckwear 5

To our regular customers and out-of-town friends we extend a hearty welcome visit our women's dress accessory departments, where there will be special these is handmade neckwear in all the wanted colors; beautiful conceptions, artistic ter styles and better assortments than shown elsewhere. Regular $1.00 and price for Fiesta Week, 50c each.

Fiesta Novelties Underpriced

Many things with the prices about cut in two for Fiesta week.

Pearl necklaces, full strings, extra qualities; regular 25c value for 15c.

Venise and Point de Gaze lace stock collars, beautiful designs; regular 25c value for 15c.

Handsome warp print all silk ribbons, Hale's exclusive patterns; regular 50c value for 35c.

Silk gloves, black, white and colors; double finger tipped; regular 75c value for 50c.

Embroidered turnover collars, dainty and pretty, new styles; regular 35c value for 25c.

Mounted combs, new and original designs, hand polished; regular $1.00 value for 50c.

New bridge sleeve bolero jackets made; regular $12.50 value for

All leather hand bags, newest regular $1.50 value for 85c.

Handsome embroidered wash belts embroidery; regular 50c value for

Women's and men's handkerchiefs regular 10c value for 5c each.

Suede and kid leather belts, regular 75c value for 50c.

Fancy and plain veilings, 18 inches styles; regular 65c value for

Stock Up With Notions

Corset clasps, 5c kinds, 4 and 5 hooks, all colors....1c
Ironing wax, 2 1-2c kind 1c
Safety pins, 5c kinds 1c
Basting cotton, white and black, 500 yards.....3c
Pin books, 10c kinds 5c
Hooks and eyes, black or white, 5c kinds 1c

Fancy elastic, 15c kind, a yard .....
Dress shields, 15c and 20c kinds, a pair .....
Shoe strings, 5c kinds, a pair .....
Silk corset laces, 10c kinds, round .....
Finishing braids, 10c kinds, 6-yard piece .....

The Season's Best Underwear Re

Women's ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeve, taped neck and arms 12½c

Women's shaped vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, pants ankle length, French band 25c

Women's ribbed pants, umbrella style; torchon lace trimmed; value 50c, special 39c

Women's combination suits of ribbed cotton, low neck, no sleeves, umbrella style, lace trimmed 50c

Women's white and colored vests, sleeves, hand crocheted yoke; value 75c, special .....

Women's fine wool underwear, sleeves, silk finish; pants ankle length, French band .....

Infants ribbed wrappers of white button down front, all sizes .....

Children's cotton waists, taped buttons for fastening skirts .....

Boys' balbrigan shirts, gray, sleeves, drawers knee or ankle length .....

Five Special Price Lots Children's Dresses

Garments all ready to put on. Priced at about the cost of material.

Children's plain chambray Buster Brown dresses, piped with white embroidered silk emblem, ages 1 to 6 years 75c

Children's checked gingham dresses, Princess style, ruffle over shoulders, edged with embroidery, trimmed with pique bands, ages 6 to 14 years $1.00

Children's chambray gingham sailor suits, trimmed with silk emblem, ages 6 to 14 years .....

Children's chambray gingham med with soutache braid, white lawn four-in-hand

Children's madras dress, skirt, white lawn waist white embroidery and

Cream Sheet. AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—18 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Three Nights—Commencing Thursday, May 24
SATURDAY MATINEE
SPECIAL FIESTA ENGAGEMENT OF THE
Abbott and Bryant Opera Co.
IN A REPERTOIRE OF WELL-KNOWN COMIC OPERAS
Thursday Evening, May 24
"FRA DIAVOLO"
Friday Night, May 25
"ERMINIE"
Saturday Matinee, May 26
"MIKADO"
Saturday Night, May 26
Chimes of Normandie"
—Competent Soloists—Augmented Orchestra
SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY, MAY 21. POPULAR PRICES.

HOTCHKISS THEATER—4th and SYRING. Management J. JEFF WHITE. Direction R. F. SEAMANS
TODAY AND TONIGHT "THE MIKADO"
Monday and Every Night Fiesta Week
A GRAND DOUBLE BILL
The Mikado" and
"Cavalleria Rusticana"
Engagement of SIGNOR DOMENICO RUSSO, Tenor, and MISS [illegible] SCHMIDT, Soprano, together with the Entire Forces of the [illegible] OPERA COMPANY
Big Double Orchestra and Augmented Chorus
MAGNIFICENT STAGE MOUNTINGS
PRICES—Evenings, 75c, 50c, 25c and 50c. Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c. Seats selling. BOTH PHONES 559
NEXT WEEK—SOLD and DILL in "Z. O. U."

[illegible]EUM THEATER—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1447.
Modern Vaudeville WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
[illegible] TRIO, Selections from Italian Operas; FOSTER and FOSTER, "The [illegible]" THE GREAT FRANCELLAS, Light and Heavy Balancing and Juggling; [illegible]RRAY, Songs and Stories; CARSON and WILLARD, "Primrose Pinacles"; [illegible] Closing with GRUNDUM MOTION PICTURES: Last Week of the Great [illegible] and ARTHUR, "Two American Beauties."
[illegible] Matinee Monday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

[illegible] OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1067, Home 412.
[illegible] MATINEE TODAY THE FAMILY THEATER
[illegible] STOCK COMPANY Presents the Great Emotional Drama
East Lynne"
[illegible] Sunday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

[illegible]CO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 8960, Home 267.
[illegible] TOMORROW NIGHT—Here's one of the big comedy hits of the year
GLORIANA"
With GEO. W. BARNUM in His Original Role.
[illegible] Johnson's Own Version of "RIP VAN WINKLE"

[illegible]CO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN. PHONES 1270
[illegible] TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—The Big Burbank Theater [illegible], the strongest dramatic organization west of New York, in David [illegible]'s immensely popular romantic comedy
"AT PINEY RIDGE"
[illegible] Today and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.
[illegible]-Stupendous production of "MIZPAH," that play that everybody loves

[illegible]CHARD AND SYMPHONY HALLS—
FLOWER SHOW..
MAY 23-26
[illegible] Wednesday Evening, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock
[illegible] will be the largest and most diversified collection of flowers ever [illegible] on the Pacific Coast. Symphony Hall will be devoted entirely to [illegible] thousands of blooms. Collections of California Wild [illegible] be a prominent feature. No flower lover can afford to miss it. [illegible] IN ATTENDANCE
DON'T FORGET TIME AND PLACE
[illegible]y 23-26, at Blanchard Hall
233 South Broadway

[illegible]TON OSTRICH FARM—
[illegible]ni-Tropic Park and Aviary

Competent guides will conduct visitors through th "Farm" and explain the habits of the birds.
150 Gigantic Birds
Nests, Chicks
And Incubators
$50,000 Feather Show
Ours is the only ostrich feather manufactory in the world that produces its own raw feathers. Everything sold at producer's prices.
Take electric cars on Main street direct to the entrance. Fare 10c. Always open.

[illegible]EY'S GRAND AVE. RINK—For Nice People
[illegible] PROF. CHAS. TYLER, the Wonder Skater
[illegible] Every Evening and Wednesday and Saturday Matinee. Daily Change [illegible] Convenient Car Lines. OUR PRICES NEVER CHANGE. [illegible]10 a.m., Admission Free; 2 p.m., Admission 50c; 7:30 p.m., Ad[illegible] for the Los Angeles Military Band. CLOSED ON SUNDAYS. The Rink [illegible] perfect any evening after 10:30. Automobile Watchmen Free.
NO TIPPING PERMITTED

[illegible] SKATING AT DREAMLAND—TWELFTH and MAIN STS.
DREAMLAND CONCERT BAND Home Phone 5894.
[illegible] Sunday: 9:30 to 11:30 A.M.; 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.; 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. [illegible]day, afternoons 50c, evening 25c
[illegible]day Night every Thursday evening.
[illegible]day Skating floor in the West. Skate a block without a turn. [illegible]'s ball-bearing skates and finest equipment in the [illegible] for beginners.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

BERNHARDT'S engagement practically concludes the theatrical season here, as far as visiting attractions are concerned. From henceforward, until autumn sets in again, we will rely entirely upon domestic productions.

By the attention paid to current theatricals, it seems that most of these will be of interest, at least.

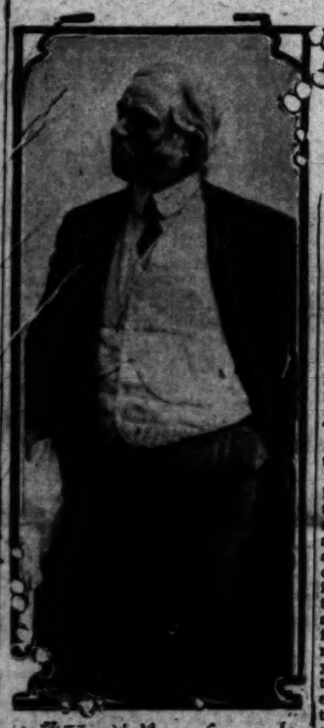
The approaching battle between the Hotchkiss and the Mason for the musical comedy championship promises the most excitement.

Changes will be made presently in two of the local stock companies. A new leading man for the Burbank, and a leading man and leading woman for the Belasco are not only probabilities, but necessities. Miss Lawton's return, however, will solve one of these questions.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

In "Gloriana" George W. Barnum's best talents as a fun-maker will be revealed, for in the original Frohman production Barnum achieved a triumph par excellence. "Gloriana" will find Barnum in the character of an excitable Russian diplomat, equipped with a fractious set of nerves and a dialect of extraordinary twists and turns.

Associated with Mr. Barnum will be Richard Vivian, William Bernard, William Yerance, Howard Scott, Robert Dempster, Adele Farrington, Margaret Langham, Mary Graham and Virginia Brissac.



The next Belasco production will be "Rip Van Winkle," with Mr. Barnum in Jefferson's familiar role.

Following upon the successful two-weeks' run of "The Lily and the Prince," the Burbank management will produce a last year's triumph, "At Piney Ridge," beginning with today's matinée. It is a story of the Tennessee mountains, filled with local color and an abundance of heart interest.

William Desmond and Blanche Hall, in the principal roles, have several excellent scenes.

The Abbott and Bryant opera company will fill a brief engagement at the Mason Operahouse this week, commencing on Thursday evening. The company numbers forty-five people, and is said to be equipped with artistic singing principals.

The opening bill will be "Fra Diavolo" on Thursday night. Friday night, "Erminie;" Saturday matinée, "The Mikado;" Saturday night, "The Chimes of Normandy."

"East Lynne" will be the Grand Operahouse attraction this week. This is merely one of the series of Ulrich revivals, and is in the line of old plays which has been strikingly successful among the Grand's patronage.

An excellent production is promised.

Fiesta week at the Hotchkiss Theater will be made a gala occasion with a double bill, consisting of the familiar "Mikado," and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

For today's matinée and evening performance "Mikado" will be given alone, in its entirety. "Cavalleria" will be added tomorrow.

In the Italian opera Domenico Russo will sing Turiddu, Miss Louise Schmidt playing Santuzza. Miss Kendall will appear as Lola, and Robert Pitkin as Alfio.

In "Mikado" Miss Kendall will play Yum-Yum, Mr. Pitkin will play Ko-Ko, Mr. Manning will play Nanki-Pooh, Mr. Lynch will be seen in Pooh-Bah, and Miss Laurel Atkins will make her reappearance in the role of Katusha.

The Argenanti Trio, in selections from Italian opera, will head the Orpheum's bill for the week commencing tomorrow night. Foster and Foster will do their burlesque musical stunt, "The Volunteer Pianist." The Francellas will be seen in a novel juggling and balancing act, said to be one of the best acrobatic performances of the season.

The holdovers include the hilarious Bailey and Austin, Elizabeth Murray, Carson and Willard in their skit, and soprano, Katherine Dahl. Motion pictures.



"A Victim of Circumstances" is the musical comedy which will be seen at the Hecla Theater this week. The cast includes Millar Bacon, Myrtle Vane, Bessie Tannehill, J. J. Cluxton, Daisy Richmond and others of the principals.

Eddie Higgins, monologist and dancer, will give the vaudeville offering between acts.

"Our Mary's" Hit.

Says Frederick Edward McKay in the New York Mail:

"A. L. Erlanger, Joseph Brooks, William Harris and other managers interested in the fate of 'Cousin Louisa' sat out in front of 'Daly's last night, and must have realized, if they never did before, that managers, as well as dramatic critics, may make mistakes in judgment. 'Cousin Louisa' is under the management of Daniel Frohman and Joseph Brooks, to whom shrewd is frequently applied. The adjective did not concern them in connection with yesterday's first-night. It is difficult to understand how or why the piece ever reached the footlights. But then, as already stated, even managers are fallible.

"There was, however, a charming feature atached to 'Cousin Louisa.' Mr. Frederick Paulding, the veteran actor and stage manager, who wrote the otio, is not responsible for it. I refer to the buoyant and winsome enactment of the title role by Miss Mary Van Buren, a young woman of opulent physical charms, uncommon grace, a faculty in wearing smart frocks, an agreeable and well-modulated voice, and a sufficient experience in the playing of all sorts of parts to entitle her to be termed versatile.

"Daly's Theater seems to be erected for the special purpose of incubating for eastern starring tours leading women that have had their early training in the western stock companies of T. Daniel Frawley. Miss Maxine Elliott and Miss Blanche Bates, who were 'Frisco favorites under the Frawley regime, found Daly's the medium of passing on to the heads of companies, and there is no reason to doubt that Miss Van Buren will find 'Cousin Louisa' a serviceable springboard to important achievements in this city in the immediate future.

"Not only with the audience, but with the many managers present, she made a stanchly favorable impression. And Mr. Frawley, who believed in her worth for several years before she could reach Broadway, sat in an orchestra chair wearing an expression of smug satisfaction—even as did Lewis Morrison a fortnight ago at the Liberty, where his débutante from out the West, Florence Roberts, achieved her personal victory.

"'Cousin Louisa' is a tortuous, tedious set of strained situations loosely thrown together and causing neither suspense nor surprise in the minds of disinterested observers. Louisa, a sort of fairy godmother in modern guise, appears incog. in a household expecting to receive legacies through her, and so has opportunities to size up their intrinsic values at close range, to their eventual consternation. Incidentally she supervises a delayed elopement and flirts affably with a divorced husband whom she proposes to remarry at the final curtain.

"Along toward 10 o'clock Mr. Paulding developed a delightful scene between Louisa and her former husband, wherein they recall the poverty and distress of their brief home life and decide that love in a cottage, after all, is better than empty riches. Genuine notes of tender sentiment were touched and capitally sustained by Miss Van Buren and Mr. Charles Cherry here, and there was a gentle reminder of somewhat similar scenes years ago in 'Love in Harness,' 'Love on Crutches' and Mr. Augustin Daly's adaptations, between Miss Rehan and Mr. John Drew. I wondered if the latter, who sat in a stage box with his relative, Ethel Barrymore, let his mind rove back to those red-letter nights!

"'Cousin Louisa' is too fatuous and paltry to call for extended comment. Mr. Sam Reed, Miss Dorothy Revell and Miss Kate Denin Wilson struggled valiantly with impossible parts, and Charles Swickard, in a wild makeup that suggested a rampant villain of Eighth-avenue melodrama, was an unintentional joke.

"Paul Potter, author of 'Notre Dame;' Louis Shipman, dramatizer of 'The Crossing,' and Sydney Rosenfold, lately responsible for 'The Optimist,' were entr'acte sauntcrers. Could it be that, mindful of their own theatrical disasters at this house, they had come to witness the uncovering of Mr. Paulding's work in that spirit most frequently referred to as ghoulish glee?"

Nethersole to Paris.

Says a writer in the Morning Telegraph:

"There was, after all, some fire behind that smoke of Olga Nethersole's threatened invasion of France. To the initiated the hints of an engagement in Paris smelled like smoke, with Charles Dillingham's press agent acting as smoker. Now be it written to Miss Nethersole's credit that she was playing fair all the time, decidedly more so, by the way, than was Richard Mansfield when he authorized that silly story about his engagement at the Sarah Bernhardt Theater.

"A contract between M. Porel of the Vaudeville Theater, Paris, and Miss Nethersole, was arranged yesterday by cable. Her company sails from New York on the Augusta Victoria, May 26. Miss Nethersole precedes them by two days on the New York.

"The Paris season opens June 1. The repertoire includes 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray,' 'Magda,' 'Camille,' the osculatory play, 'Carmen,' and the weight-lifting contest 'Sapho.' So far as can be learned Miss Nethersole will return to America next season, and so far as can be learned she will appear nominally under the direction of Charles Dillingham. There is no reason, however, that Mr. Dillingham should be twitted about it."

New Theater for Chicago.

Chicago's New Theater is now an accomplished fact. It is new in name, as well as in conception, for it is called the New Theater. The house is the present Steinway Hall, situated in the heart of the hotel and theater district. It is to be entirely remodeled and rebuilt at an expenditure of $50,000, a practical stage director and experienced business manager have been engaged, a guarantee fund of $30,000 has been raised and $25,000 worth of season tickets have already been sold. Adequate financial backing, in addition, has already been secured, and the enterprise has been placed in the hands of a board of trustees.

The new theater stands ready to do for dramatic art exactly what the Chicago Orchestra has been doing for music. Backed by the leading intellectual and financial interests of the city, united in this enterprise without thought of personal profit to themselves, the management has secured an extended lease of Steinway Hall, and the remodeling of the auditorium is to begin immediately. While that is going on here, Victor Mapes, stage director of the Enterprise, is busy securing a competent company of players.

The present entrance to Steinway Hall is narrow, and the stairway leading to it crooked and inconvenient. The owners of the property are to take the stair to the east of the present entrance and to place in it the box office and entrance to the foyer.

The body of the house is a half-story above the street, and the new approach will be an easy ascent, convenient and spacious. The present stage will be much enlarged, a fly-loft and dressing rooms added, new and commodious seats provided, with ample aisles and ten boxes, the gallery enlarged, and the entire house redecorated. When completetd the New Theater will have a seating capacity of nearly 800 in a fireproof building entirely surrounded by streets and alleys, with ample exits on all four sides. Being broad and shallow, all the seats will be unusually near the stage and so unusually desirable. On the main floor in the front a smoking room has been arranged for, and there will be a buffet for both men and women, where ices, candies, coffee and chocolate can be had during all performances, and tea will also be served at matinées, after the manner of the better class of houses in Paris. The intention is to encourage what Madame Bernhardt has called "intimate acting," with a friendly audience as incentive.

For dramatic director, after a long and careful search Victor Mapes was offered the position. He has accepted it with much enthusiasm. He seems to the management particularly fitted to the place. He was graduated from Columbia College in the class of 1890, standing first in his class. Even at that time he was particularly interested in the drama and dramatic literature. He worked for a year on the New York Sun and then went to Paris, where he lived for five years, studying at the Sorconne. He wrote a play in French, which was accepted by the Odeon. He then returned to America in search of practical knowledge of the stage. He held the prompt book on the stage of the Lyceum Theater in New York for some months, and then was made assistant manager by Mr. Frohman.

The second year he became stage manager. Since then he has been stage manager at Daly's Theater in New York, Globe Theater in Boston, and recently has been stage director of the Garrick Theater in New York. It is believed that Mr. Mapes combines a knowledge of dramatic literature, good taste and enthusiasm in conjunction with an ample and practical stage experience.

The business management of the New Theater has been placed in the hands of Samuel P. Gerson, now holding that position at the Garrick Theater, a man of the widest practical experience, and well known in Chicago and elsewhere, as a type of the successful man on the business side of the drama.

The new theater will open about the first of next October. It is the plan to give fifteen plays, covering a period of thirty weeks, or about a play each fortnight. The programme for the season is under careful consideration; it is intended to cover a wide range of dramatic literature, in these fifteen plays, to include plays both classical and modern and of different nations. It is intended, however, that each play chosen shall be thoroughly interesting to the ordinary intelligent theatergoer. This is the first requisite. In addition to this it is hoped to choose such plays, which are for one reason or other worthy of production. An appeal is to be made to the intelligent theatergoer; but those plays which are purely intellectual rather than interesting, or which are good reading matter rather than good acting plays, will be avoided, or given only as experiments for special production. An honest effort will be made to give artistic and correct productions, and to gather together a company of players which shall be well balanced, sincere, and thoroughly in earnest. It is hoped in this way to gradually build up a company capable of fine work, which may become a permanent institution, an honor to the city of Chicago and a pleasure to the patrons of the drama.

If there should be any profit at the end of this season, or at the end of any other season, it is to be used for the perpetuation of the plan and the erection of a permanent home.

The foundation idea underlying this scheme, is to do for the art of acting and for the drama, just what the orchestral association has done for music, and the art institute for painting and sculpture, in the faith that dramatic art, no less than music and sculpture has its adherents here. In this, the first venture of the sort in the United States or in the New World, Chicago, as in other respects, is maintaining its reputation for enterprise.—[New York Telegraph.

Theaters in Spain.

Arthur Arnold discourses interestingly in the Billboard concerning theaters in Spain:

"I spent the month of March in Madrid and upon this, my third visit in five years, I found the old city quite rejuvenated, as it were. The coming marriage of King Alfonso with the Princess of Battenberg has no doubt much to do with the general improvement of the Spanish capital, which can now boast of being much more up-to-date and lively than some other of the European capitals. Brilliantly electric lighted streets and cafés, an excellent and cheap tramway system and imposing new buildings built upon beautiful architectural lines are what impress the tourist most forcibly, forming a striking contrast with the characteristic dress of the countryman and his heavily loaded ox team which are to be seen at all hours of the day.

"The people are great lovers of amusements of all kinds and the theaters, which are numerous and cheap, are nightly filled with enthusiastic and demonstrative audiences. At present vaudeville is the vogue, several dramatic houses having replaced, for short seasons, their acting companies with variety performers and the cinematograph, which, by the way, is very popular in Spain.

"Upon my arrival I found the Theater Novedades just concluding an eight-weeks' season of vaudeville, and at the present writing the Teatro Larguela, one of the handsome legitimate playhouses, is running a three-months' season of this class of entertainment. Then there is the Kursaal, which in the daytime is used as a 'pelota' (handball) court, and which in the evening is almost magically transformed into a handsome music hall. Here a straight variety show is given before an audience principally composed of the 'gilded youth' of the city.

"However, the really select establishment, and at all times the best for the performer, is the famous Circo Parish (owned by Mr. Parish, and ably managed by his son, Mr. Bernard Parish,) which opens its season April 15 and closes the latter part of October. Mr. Parish counts some twenty-five years experience as purveyor of amusements of the variety order in Madrid, and royalty swell, society, papa, mamma and the children from all classes fill the large building nightly from the opening to the close of the season. Many American performers know this establishment and its genial, kind-hearted proprietor. There is scarcely a European act of note which has not played his house. The establishment is one that never varies its policy, consequently the performer with a contract once signed, knows that upon his arrival the doors will not be closed; which by the way might be the case with some of the others.

"American acts are much liked, and as a rule very successful in Madrid, but upon this occasion they were not very strongly represented. At the Novedades and later at the Zarsuela, Maude Caswell, the acrobatic girl, was a tremendous success, this being her fourth engagement in that city in as many years. At the Kursaal, and later at the Romea, the Florence Sisters sang and danced themselves into enthusiastic favor.

"From Madrid to Barcelona is a twenty-three hour run by the 'Correo,' mail train, and here as in the former city I find variety (not vaudeville) much to the front. There are about a dozen theaters in this line; but only one however amounts to much. It is unnamed. The Pabellon Soriano, in addition to really first-class acrobatic and novelty numbers, offers twice every day a large Spanish pantomime company with an apparently inexaustible repertoire, as they change the piece daily. They are very amusing, although to a foreigner rather incomprehensible in spots, as a five or six-act tragedy or melodrama is gone through without words, the principal comedian always figuring in clown face. One which I witnessed at the Soriano fairly bristled with knife play, and aroused the audience, which in this place is not very select, to the wildest enthusiasm.

"On the 14th of this month the Teatro Novedades here opens a summer season of high-class vaudeville. This theater is one of the best dramatic houses and the success of the change is rather doubtful, as the experiment was made two years ago with quite a loss to both the manager and the performers engaged.

"The Circo Alegria, which plays every winter here and caters to the better family class, has gone on its summer tour, being at present in Valencia.

"On the whole, Spain has not much to offer as a field for the American performer. In the spring and summer the larger provincial cities such as Zaragoza, Bilbao, Santander, San Sebastian, Vigo, etc., turn the municipal theater over to the first applicant for the installation of a short vaudeville season, and as in most cases the would-be director is more or less an amateur he usually loses money and often fails to make good with the performers. In consequence there is always a risk connected with the acceptance of contracts in these places, and the best plan is to demand a substantial sum in advance."

Negroes of Missouri.

The negro population of Missouri, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat, is decreasing. It is less in proportion to the white population than it has been at any previous time in the history of the State. Less than 5 per cent. of the total population of Missouri are of negro blood. There are more negroes to the total population in the capital city of every State from Missouri to the Atlantic than are to be found in any Missouri city with the single exception of Kansas City. In many sections of Missouri the negro population is very small. In two counties, Schuyler and Reynolds, there are no negroes.

Not Himself.

"Your Honor," says the defendant in the assault and battery case, "I do not deny having struck this man and having thrown him down the steps and chased him four blocks from my house, and then having thrown stones at him as long as he was in sight, but I plead extenuating circumstances."

"Extenuating circumstances?" asks His Honor. "How do you make them out?"

"He is a collector for a piano house and he called to demand an installment on the piano just while my daughter was practicing and I was trying to read the paper."—[Cleveland Leader.

Composite Race Wins.

With nearly three times as many points to her credit as her nearest competitor, Greece, the United States emerges an easy winner from the greatest and latest of the international athletic "meets" of the world. A possible reason for American success in this as in other fields is the fact that we are a highly composite breed. We have incorporated into our national body representatives of nearly every race on earth. It is not at all surprising, therefore, that we do more things well than the purer racial strains.—[New York Globe.

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

THE Los Angeles Choral Society will give a concert this afternoon at Simpson Auditorium, under the direction of Julius Albert Jahn. The entire proceeds are to be devoted to the relief fund of the Gamut Club, which is doing much for the help of teachers and professionals made destitute by the San Francisco disaster.

The subject matter of the concert will be Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," which were produced at the closing concert of the organization.

The soloists will be Mrs. Norma Rockhold-Robbins, Mrs. Catherine Colletta, Harry Barnhart and Tom Karl.

Miss Yaw's Concert.

Ellen Beach Yaw's concert will be given on Thursday evening, May 31. The singer will give a number of her chief operatic airs, and American folk songs and ballads.

"Musical Review" Moves.

Alfred Metzger, editor and publisher of the Musical Review, the only musical magazine of recognized consequence on this coast, has decided to move his offices from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and maintain the publication here as a permanent feature.

The first number of the new series will issue June 1.

Long Beach Band.

The Long Beach Band's programme to be given this afternoon under the direction of Marco Vessella includes Herbert's "Baltimore Centennial" march, the overture to "William Tell," grand selection from "Faust," Vessella's "La Ondine" mazurka, Tobani's "Hearts and Flowers," and Herbert's 'American fantasie. Sig. de Domenicis will play as a trumpet solo a soprano aria from "Les Huguenots." In the evening the list includes Vessella's "Long Beach Spirit" march, the overture to Herold's "Zampa," a baritone solo from "Pagliacci." Liszt's second rhapsody, Vessella's "Le Ondine" gavotte, a Neapolitan song, and a selection from "Babes in Toyland."

Artists Departing.

Raoul Pugno, Josef Lhevinne and Arthur Rubinstein left on La Touraine last Thursday for their respective homes. Lhevinne will make an extended tour next season, and Pugno in all probability the year following. Pugno left four manuscripts with Schirmer, which will appear early in the fall. "Quatre Pieces Paysages," with subtitles "Brumes Matinales" (Morning Mists.) "Tintements de Clochettes" (Bell Chimes.) "Bruits de Fete," (Festival Sounds) and "Quand Tout Dort," (When Everything is Asleep) constitute the group. M. Pugno played these compositions for the writer, and expressed the greatest interest in them, since it was in America—New York and Chicago—that he finished them. They certainly are argument enough that the overworked expression "atmosphere" is to be found within the artist and not within the city, the city being no argument against it. They are exquisitely written, and while now in the form of piano pieces they are essentially orchestral sketches. The "Bruits de Fetes" M. Pugno has dedicated to Lhevinne, and while playing, the master exclaimed from time to time, "Can you not hear how superbly Lhevinne will do this, how it fits that magnificent ruggedness of his spirit?" He spoke at length of the American composer and his chances for growth in his own country, and that he is sincere in his admiration of the American is proven by the interesting fact that he took with him Arthur Foote's piano quintette and other chamber music works by this composer, as well as several of the large works of Henry Holden Huss. He was most lavish in praise of the Foote quintette, and of Mr. Huss he said: "Huss is certainly one of the most serious and musicianly men among my acquaintances. I am at a loss to know why the critics did not see for themselves that there was no way of judging the orchestration of that beautiful violin concerto, which I heard at the last rehearsal, and recognised that it was not sufficiently rehearsed to be able to judge the accompaniment. It is well enough to say that this does not concern the public, and that the critic is supposed to record in cold blood what occurs, but it is not so when every force should be brought forward to benefit the American composer, who in my opinion is well worth fostering. As I know the orchestration of that very beautiful piano concerto, which I am only too happy to include in my repertoire, I know that the orchestration of that violin concerto must have been good or at least well written, whether the bassoon came in three measures before and the horns five measures afterward, whether it sounded muddy or sounded unfinished; my intelligence tells me where to lay the blame."—[Emile Frances Bauer in Musical Leader.

Hammerstein Interview.

While workmen are doing all they can to rush to completion the work upon the Manhattan Operahouse, Oscar Hammerstein, its sole manager and inspiration, is planning the opening season of grand opera which shall begin on November 20 next. In an interview concerning his plans, Manager Hammerstein said last week:

"The first opera will be 'Faust,' given with a cast which excels even Gran's greatest. Dalmores, released by a heavy indemnity from the Royal Opera at Lisbon, will be the Faust, Edouard de Reszke will be Mephistopheles, Mme. Tettrazini the Marguerite, and Renaud the Valentine. Before New Yorkers have had time to catch their breath they will have the second performance. 'I Puritani,' which will serve to introduce Bonci. They will see a small man, dapper and trim as a soldier. And when he sings—such a mezzo voice. When he acts—superb!

"Later will come Melba. I had never seen her before, but within a half hour after our first meeting I had induced her to come. Between manager and singers there must be perfect confidence, and although the role of grand opera impresario was a new one for me, I gained Melba's complete trust at our first meeting. Without influence, without a board of managers behind me, I had done this alone. After that the others were comparatively easy.

"Of the conductors Campanari is the star. Wait till you see him in the conductor's chair. Tap! He raps with his baton, raises his hand, and his musicians obey like one man. He is a genius—not a conductor. There was only one like him—Anton Seidl. He has the authority that only competency gives. Wait!

"The other singers 'Basst and Alschefski, making four tenors, to say nothing of sopranos like Mlle. D'Arta, Signora Mazun, Mme. Gilbert-Jejeune and possibly Mme. Grandjean.

"For baritones, besides Renaud, there are Ancon, Mendoifi and Sammarco. For basses besides De Reszke we have Brag, Muguinos and others. But you shall see; you shall see!

"There will be three novelties, 'The Damnation of Faust,' by Berlioz; 'Lorelei,' by Catalin, and Gluck's 'Armide.' Besides these there will be the complete repertoire of Italian and French opera. New York, will have at last an opportunity to see opera which is opera. You shall see!"

And Mr. Hammerstein nodded his head slowly and went on, working over his gigantic scheme.—[The Billboard.

"Resurrection" in Opera.

An operatic version of Tolstoi's "Resurrection," music by Frank Alfano, was produced at the Theater Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels a fortnight ago and scored an instantaneous and emphatic success.

This novel work, which had its first performance in French, belongs to the class of lyrical compositions, of which we have of late years had many samples and which in France has had its origin in the Zola-Brunnear opera "Le Reve."

"Resurrection" has scarcely any pages forming "numbers," and the composer is only intent on following the action step by step, keeping either to the recitative openly or at other moments making the orchestra sing, or giving to the voice the principal place, whenever the lyrical outbursts justify such action. Alfano has made excellent use of the four tableaux, into which the librettist has divided Tolstoi's work. These tableaux are either picturesque or of great dramatic power.

The first act has for a frame the chamber of Dimitri with a scene of musical comedy, prettily treated, full of movement, the music greatly improved by delicate nuances. The second act passes at the station of a small town. Here is shown the anxiety in Katucha's heart, caused by Dimitri's desertion. The prayer before the sacred image is exceptionally beautiful.

The third act brings us to the hall of the women's prison at St. Petersburg. Katucha describes to the other women how the tribunal has unjustly condemned her. The other prisoners retire, going to the chapel.

The Prince and Katucha have an interview. This is most dramatic, and the composer has found pathetic accents in which to express the feelings of the heroine. This scene produced a deep impression.

The beginning of the fourth act has a few episodes, treated in a light vein, and plays in an encampment of deported political criminals during a stop on their way to Siberia. Here occurs the last meeting between Dimitri and Katucha with the return of the love motif of the first act. The last scene brings the poetical interruption of the choir, singing the Easter hymn "Christ is Risen." All this is the work of a musician, who is thoroughly conversant with stage effects.—[Musical America.

Work of Genius.

It is seldom that any new composition, and especially one of the oratorio type, causes as much comment, and favorably at that, as Gabriel Pierné's "Children's Pilgrimage." It is a work of unusual excellence, wonderfully pathetic in conception, strong in melody, vibrant with humanity. It is based upon the well known pilgrimage of children to the Holy Land in 1212, in which thousands were lost through disease and death, and as many were seemingly swallowed up by the earth. Unfortunately, the text of the oratorio is not based upon the epic poem of Marcel Schwob, which is one of the masterpieces of French literature. Pierné's text is divided into four parts. The first takes place in a small town in Flanders. The inhabitants are much wrought up for mysterious voices can be heard intoning:

"Awake! Depart for Jerusalem! God wills it!"

Hundreds of children leave their homes to follow the procession, among them being Alain, a blind youth, who is accompanied by a little girl, Aliya, who promises to lead him to the Holy City. The inspired song of these two causes the other children to depart with them and they leave, firm in the belief that God will take them to the Holy Land, that the ocean will part before them, that the Savior will receive them in Jerusalem.

The second portion takes place on a highway. Flowers grace the meadows by the side of the forest. The air is mild and gentle springtime loveliness prevails. In this portion, the composer has caught the atmosphere with wonderful effectiveness. The children sing their songs in groups, the tone gradually growing fainter and fainter, until the voices are barely audible. Then a second group intones new songs, and so on in seemingly endless procession, the whole being wonderfully effective and indicative of the passing pilgrimage.

The third part of the oratorio is on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea. After an introduction, in which the Narrator (tenor soloist) expatiates on the beauties of the scene, the children greet the wonders of the new world stretching before them, in remarkably effective manner. When they see the iridescent waters, the multi-colored shells upon the shore, the haze on the horizon, the snow-white sea gulls skimming the waters, they are enchanted, and believing it to be the work of Christ, they exclaimed in their childish joy, "Noel! Noel!" This part of the oratorio closes with a solo by the old Seaman, who tells the children the legend of the origin of the starfish. Then follows the embarcation and departure of the pilgrims.

Part four brings with it the catastrophe. A storm arises and grows into a hurricane. Through the howling of the storm and the crashing of the waves, can be heard the wailing of the women and of the children "De profundis libera nos, Domine!" Suddenly there comes through the night a cry of joy for Alain, the blind youth: "Hallelujah! I see the light! I can see."

A miracle has restored his sight. He sees the Master, into whose realm he and his companions sail through the gates of death.

Pierné's music shows every evidence, both in detail and in its entirety, of brilliant talent and remarkable surety of treatment of the material at his disposal. Particularly noticeable and praiseworthy is the utter absence of striving after effect. The musical invention is good and the melodic structure, as well as the harmonies, are exquisite, though perhaps a trifle effeminate because of the very subject of the oratorio.—[Musical America.

Moore's Fidelia Band.

Moore's Fidelia Band at Eastlake Park this afternoon: March, "Salute to the Shriners" (Lewis;) waltz, "Ocean Breezes" (Herbert;) selection, "Offenbach's Operas" (Boettger;) "Down South" (request) (Myddleton;) American Patrol (Meachim;) overture, "Lovely" (Lechner;) "Dos Sternlein" (Ellenburg;) (for baritone and cornet;) "Sevillana" (Save Espagnole) (Elgar;) Gluheinumacher, (Idyl) (Luike;) (Glowworm;) finale (selected.)

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Old Pictures in Florence.

Wherever a fresco peels and drops,
Wherever an outline weakens and wanes
Till the latest life in the painting stops,
Stands One whom each fainter pulsetick pains:
One, wishful each scrap should clutch the brick,
Each tinge not wholly escape the plaster—
A lion who dies of an ass's kick,
The wronged great soul of an ancient Master.

A younger succeeds to an elder brother,
Da Vinci's derive in good time from Delios.
—[Robert Browning.

Pictures by Redmond.

The skilled manipulator of paint is sometimes in danger of becoming so enamored of the mere surface quality of his work that he may fail to grasp the larger meanings that must be embodied in his pictures to make them worth while. "Art for art's sake" does not mean "paint for paint's



NAVAJO WOMAN, BY L. M. DIXON.

sake," though some painters try hard to make us believe so.

Granville Redmond is a landscape painter whose excellent brush work is almost always coupled with a sincere and genuine love for nature. I say "almost always" advisedly, for there have been times, it seemed to me, when he allowed cleverness to take the place of conviction—when he painted a thing because he knew how to do it easily and well, rather than because it was a vital truth that he felt compelled to express.

Of late, I rejoice to add, he has left this unsafe mental attitude far behind him, finding out, no doubt, in his experiments (Mr. Redmond is nothing if not experimental) that it was one all unworthy of his fine talents.

His present exhibit, which opened at Steckel's gallery, No. 336 1-2 Broadway, last Thursday, and which will continue through May, is one of the most interesting displays of the landscapes and seascapes of one man ever shown in Los Angeles. Mr. Redmond, being a sincere lover of his native heath, did not travel far afield in search of subjects for his pictures. Alamitos Bay, Catalina Island, Long Beach, San Pedro and the Arroyo Seco appear in the various motives of his nineteen pictures, and he has caught many of their subtle beauties, from dayspring to dusk, with that delightful facility of which he is past master.

One of the most perfectly painted of the exceedingly well painted canvasses is "Lever de Lune,' 'a study made at Alamitos Bay. It is perfect in tone—that goes, perhaps, without saying. The feeling of the early twilight hour is well rendered. The pale moon is coming up from a darkening foreground of sand dunes. The floating clouds, beautifully drawn and modeled, are touched with dull pinks and purples.

Another striking canvas is "L'Arrivde du Pecheur, Catalina Island," a fishing boat in the early morning light. The sea, blue and dreamy, stretches for long leagues toward the horizon. The green sky is vibrant with light. A flock of hungry seagulls, scenting the fresh fish, wheel and turn above the boat, just groping for her moorings at the huge and craggy rocks in the foreground. The picture is full of the tang of the sea. "San Pedro Harbor," a sketch rather than a finished picture, has also caught the sea spirit that lingers around old wharves. The time is evidently early morning, for heavy mists shroud the ships, whose painted hulls are seen in dull tones of greens and blues. "Study," No. 14 in the catalogue, is yet another beautiful bit done along the wharves, and this too, if I mistake not, is a part of San Pedro.

"The Wind" and "The Storm" are two very interesting pictures, the former showing a strange electrical light in the moving air. An immense shadow stretches over the foreground. The trees writhe and bend, and there is a feeling of life and swift commotion. "The Storm" shows a leaden sky, with a hint of light and radiance in the distance. The rain, hanging like a gray curtain at the right, is sweeping steadily onward. Both these canvases are painted with great skill and knowledge.

"A Calm Day at Avalon" is a very small canvas, but an important one, rendering the beautifully clear blue water near Catalina Island with charming simplicity and directness. "Les Mysterieux," another rather small canvas, shows high cliffs, probably at Avalon, touched by the setting sun. The sky is greenish in tone, and the rocks are reflected in the quiet water. "March" is simple in composition, but very effective. The air is cold and rainy; yet the terraced hill on the left is touched with a light that hints of coming spring and warmth.

"Across the Sand Dunes at Long Beach" gives us a yellowish sky, and the sand dunes are finely drawn. "Morning in the Arroyo Seco" has a yellow light behind a clump of darkened trees. The rest of the sky is a pale green. The foreground, full of graceful, sweeping lines, shows a fine play of color.

This interesting display of Granville Redmond's pictures may be seen for two weeks longer. It is to be hoped that every picture lover in Los Angeles will avail himself of the opportunity to see them before they are gone to make way for the next exhibitor in this popular little gallery.

The Spring Exhibit.

As the Ruskin Art Club could not give us the promised and expected exhibition this year, F. W. Blanchard, who is always resourceful, has come to the rescue with a spring show of pictures that number up to a hundred or more. About forty artists are represented. A few of our best-known painters do not exhibit, for various reasons. Granville Redmond has his own show at the Steckel; the Wachtels were sketching at Elsinore when Mr. Blanchard called in his pictures; Fannie E. Duvall starts for Paris in two weeks, and so on. However, our guests the Fiesta will see that Los Angeles painters are both numerous and industrious, and that not a few of them have skill in their craft as well as poetry in their souls.

Certainly, Joseph Greenbaum's two small canvases, "Priscilla" and "Beatrice," show both the practiced craftsman and the dreamer of sentiment. In color they are suave and exquisite. Their landscape backgrounds, simple and unobtrusive as they appear, are quite Arcadian in their lyrical charm. The San Francisco earthquake shook Mr. Greenbaum our way, and these lovely heads and shoulders of two lovely women are his first contribution to Los Angeles art life—and they assert positively, though very gently, that he is a man who knows how to paint.

Theodore Wores, another San Franciscan who will probably remain with us, and whose work we have already learned to look for and to like, is represented by four canvases. The best of these, to my mind, are "Stormy Day, Santa Barbara," and "Don Quixote." the latter a virile piece of portraiture, full of dignity. "Under the Southern Cross, Honolulu," meets great technical difficulties with consummate skill, yet the phosphorescent glow of the sea is so weird and strange as to be almost disquieting in its effect.

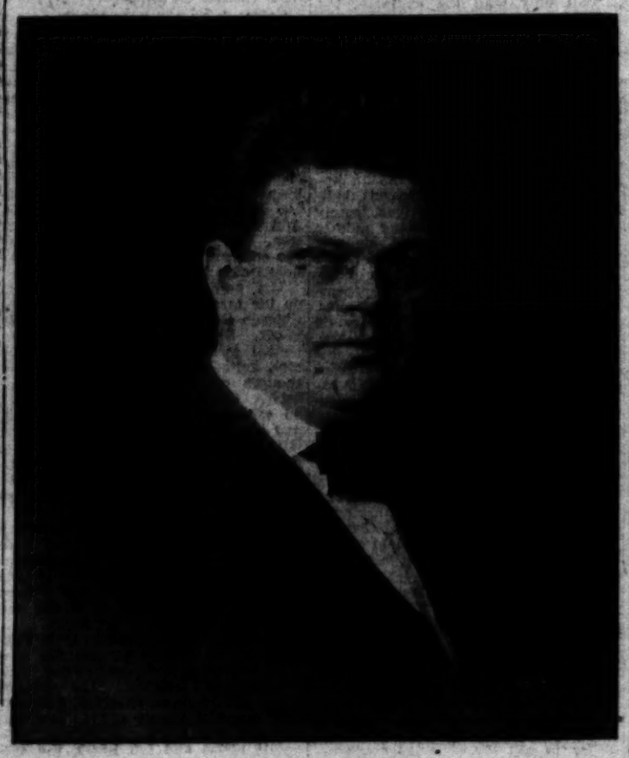
J. W. Clawson, a third man from the north who will probably remain with us, has nothing to show but a photograph of the portrait of Mrs. James Follis and her little son. The picture itself was burned. The modest little gray photograph makes a quite pathetic appeal as it hangs beside the strong reds, yellows and blacks of Mr. Wores's "Don Quixote," which, by the way, was painted in Spain and happened to be in Los Angeles at the time of the earthquake.

I shall have more to say next week of this interesting exhibit at the Blanchard gallery. It will remain open for some time, from 9 to 5, on weekdays only. It seems to me, however, that the gallery should be thrown open on Sundays, thus giving every man, woman and child in Los Angeles a chance to see the pictures. And why not have a free day, once or twice, before the exhibition closes?

Henry Koch.

Henry Koch, who died last Tuesday of paralysis, while still in the prime of life, was, a few years ago, a notable figure in the art life of Los Angeles. For sixteen years he was vice-president of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, as well as chairman of the examining board. He had been in America for thirty years, coming to Philadelphia from Munich when still a very young man. He had studied in Munich, Dresden and Paris, and was a landscape painter of fine attainments.

When Henry Koch was a youth in his teens, his father, a judge in one of the small provinces of Germany, wished him to become a lawyer. So the lad was sent to Munich, where he promptly flung aside dusty tomes on law and took up paints and brushes—



GRANVILLE REDMOND.

all unknown, of course, to his father. He stayed away a year, and his happy secret did not leak out till his return home. His justly exasperated father gave him his ultimatum—he must either bend to the parental will or hoe his own row. Henry Koch, being a painter by instinct and temperament, chose the hard row of the paint brush. He sailed for America, and in Philadelphia he worked for a number of years with Withrow, Taylor & Brown, makers of water-color portraits.

During the time of the war he was sent out to make sketches for an eastern paper. At this time he won the friendship of Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln. He made trips to Europe from time to time, pursuing his art studies in different places—Dresden, Munich, Paris.

He came West under commission to paint a number of large canvases of the Yosemite. His patron died, however, before the first canvas was completed, and Koch, who liked the freedom of life and thought in Southern California, remained with us till the day of his untimely death.

ART NOTES.

William Keith, who lost the most of his fine canvases in the earthquake, has set to work with indomitable will and courage, painting six or eight large pictures in the last few weeks, some of them of great beauty. One, a huge landscape, is an order from an eastern man.

Gordon Ross, a San Francisco worker in stained glass, who is also a newspaper artist of reputation, has been in Los Angeles for some weeks, doing work for the San Francisco Chronicle. He goes north in a few days. From there he will probably journey to New York. Ultimately, however, he expects to return to Los Angeles.

Octavia Holden, who came from San Francisco after the earthquake, and who does beautiful and unique things in bookbinding and the designing of covers, is now with the Little Art Shop on Third street.

Leta Horiocker gave another interesting talk before the Ruskin Art Club last Wednesday. This time she spoke of Edwin A. Abbey and his work.

The Painters' Club met last week at the studio of William Swift Daniell. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, June 2, at the home of Frank Liddell, No. 4665 Pasadena avenue. The club has just gained two new members, Charles A. Ward and S. E. Bierach. Another recent member is Guy P. Goodwin of Pasadena. It will be seen that the useful Painters' Club is growing slowly but surely.

Most fortunately, the box of paintings that the Wachtels recently sent to San Francisco were delayed in transit, and thus escaped the earthquake. Elmer Wachtel's prize picture was cut out of its frame, with many others, and saved. The Wachtels have just returned from a three weeks' sketching trip at Elsinore, bringing with them some sixty sketches, forty oils and twenty water colors—and this means that they worked, and worked hard. Next week they start out for the Salt Lake Valley to make more sketches.

Beauty Culture.

Nor does the mode in which your days
Are spent, dear ladies, cause offense;
To thoughtful minds your latest phase
Betrays the hand of Providence;
For though this beauty-culture fad
Has gone, perhaps, a bit too far,
T'would make the brightest of us sad
To see you as you really are.
—[Punch.

Oh, shame upon you thus to cast
A single hint or fling a slur!
Are chivalry and knighthood past,
That you to ladies thus refer?
Nay, let us have it understood
That from ignoble doubting free,
We turn to gaze and deem it good
To see them as they seem to be.
—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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The Shadow of the ... Thou guardest ...

Gather thy ... For we who ...

And bring of all ... Know not of ...

Of our abundance ... May'st rise and ... brow

Once more the ... O Warder of our ...

She rises with the ... And builds new ...

And 'mid her ... Her ruined ...

Her scattered ... Burned blocks of ... away,

And temples lying ... Of twisted iron, ...

As if some mighty ... His Hammer ... World!

But rising new from ... She bares her ...

Her form no longer ... Our risen sister, ...

Now in a vision ... A city in a fairer ...

Purged by the fire and ... Guards, as of old, ...

But built anew at ... In ardent manhood, ...

For what appeals to ... A nobler Culture, ...

Whom higher aims ... Out of the ... Out of the Terror and ... Purged of the taint ...

With all her ... By newer glories ...

And charms of ... New Warder of a ...
—[Joseph Dana ... Sun.

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PHILLIPS, TAILOR
FOURTH ...

ws of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Dinners, Parties.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. KEMP, well known young people, whose wedding was quietly solemnized last night.

land" the skating girl is provided with a daintily designed programme, with which she may keep tab on her partners as she does at the dance.

Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick is one of the best skaters, and she and her husband had as their guests Friday evening at Dreamland, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Chandler and Mr. Van Pelt and Mr. Conant. The party were entertained at dinner at the Myrick home before evening. Mrs. Chester Montgomery is one of the most graceful and petite of figures awheel, and Mrs. John Posey and Mrs. Warren Carhart are also experts. Miss Adele Brodtbeck is fast acquiring a mastery of the sport. Miss Maude E. Richards was voted the best skater at "Dreamland" on Thursday evening, and it is certainly a delight to watch her lightly pirouette over the floor. The Misses Frances and Evangeline Cope are both devoted to the sport, and are not satisfied with being merely good skaters, but are now acquiring the difficult and wonderful graceful art of two-stepping to music. Very few people attempt this, but the Misses Cope are athletic, and whatever the handsome sisters go in for, they're pretty sure to be a success at it. Miss Pearl Vollmer, whose slight figure and blonde coloring always make her noticeable, is especially attractive on skates, as is Miss Ida Hasson, who is a devotee, as is Miss Adelaide Brown, and Misses Mabel Bowler and Ray Johnson are ardent lovers of the sport. Miss Margery Menefee is a graceful skater, too. Miss Ethelyn Dulin, Cynthia Fay, Leola Allen, Edith Campbell, Cecil Badgeley and all the members of the La Jeunesse Dancing Club are excellent skaters. Mrs. William M. Garland is a pretty figure awheel, as is Miss Florence Silent, and also Miss Mary Phelps. Miss Gaile Cartmille and her sister, Mrs. C. H. Treat, are among the most graceful ones awheel.

Thursday evening at "Dreamland" a large contingent of the gay folk were there to enjoy the sport, and couples participating in the grand march last week filled the smooth maple floor, almost from street to street. The young girls and matrons occupy the mornings in practice, and thus many of them are better skaters than the men, and the sight is a pretty one, as the couples fly by in their brightly-colored gowns. Among those who enjoyed the sport on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John V. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Myrick and party, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Silent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Potter and Miss Nina Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Drake and party, Miss Pearl Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Widney, Miss Ida Hasson, Miss Gaile Cartmille, Miss Adele Brodtbeck, Miss Huston Bishop, Miss Mabel Bowler, Mrs. Cyrus Donato, Miss Adelaide Brown, Miss Maude Richards, Miss Irene Grosse, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick, Mabel Rose Pike, Edgar Helms, Griffin Barry, Col. J. B. Lankershim and son, Wesley Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, Miss Belle Wiley, Miss Cornelia Caldwell, Mrs. Willie Marvin, W. H. Holliday and party, and C. J. C. Clayton of London.

For June Brides.

The Misses Lucy Sinsabaugh and Sue Barnwell of No. 954 South Union avenue entertained delightfully yesterday afternoon with an informal tea in compliment to Misses Shirley Jenkins, Florence Clute and Florence Field, three of the popular brides-elect. Guests at the affair included only members of the Lambda Theta Phi sorority, of which, both hostesses and guests of honor are members.

The house was transformed into a bower of fragrant beauty, with varicolored flowers. In the drawing-room, red rose and potted plants were attractively combined, while pink carnations and pink sweet peas were used throughout the house with dainty effect. The dining-room was suggestive of the approaching weddings, and was in green and white. Marguerites and ferns, combined with ferns and white-shaded candelabra, cast a chaste light over the scene.

Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Harriet Barnwell, M. R. Sinsabaugh, George Sinsabaugh and Miss Mabel Clute.

Mrs. Cole's Musicale.

Mrs. Cornelius Cole of Colegrove has issued invitations for a large musicale to be given at the Woman's Clubhouse on Thursday afternoon, May 31.

Visit East.

Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, who has been staying with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Higgins of Wilshire boulevard, left recently for New York, where she will remain several months.

For Miss Clute.

Miss Florence Clute, who is soon to become the bride of Howard Robertson, was the honoré on Friday afternoon at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. W. J. Chichester of No. 1052 West Twenty-first street.

White sweet peas and maidenhair ferns combined in the bride-like decorative scheme and place cards were dainty hand-painted sketches of brides. Besides the hostess and guest of honor there were present: Mrs. Lucia Burnett and Misses Mabel Clute, Edith Day, Florence Field, Edith Campbell, Helen Kemper, Hazel Patterson, May Stewart and Lucy Sinsabaugh.

Shraders to Go East.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shrader, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ethel Shrader, will leave on Thursday for an extended eastern trip. They will visit New York, Chicago and other large eastern cities. They will also spend some time in Wilmington on the Delawarden, where Mr. and Mrs. Shrader's son, E. Roscoe Shrader, is studying illustrating under Howard Pyle. Mr. Shrader's first work is to be printed in the "Outing" magazine for next month. The Shraders will return home by the Canadian Pacific route in August.

For Schoedinger's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Schoedinger of Columbus, O., who are seeing California on their wedding trip, were guests of honor at a dinner party given on Friday evening by Judge and Mrs. George R. Davis of No. 749 Hartford avenue. The other guests were all old friends of the couple.

Marquises Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. August Marquis, Twenty-fourth and Arlington streets, are planning to leave today for Europe. They expect to go by the Coast line to San Francisco, to view the ruined city, and thence on to New York, from whence they expect to sail May 31. While abroad they will visit Mrs. Marquis's home in Germany and also Switzerland, from whence Mr. Marquis came. They will be away about six months. Mrs. Marquis had planned to drive her horses in the floral parade, but owing to the postponement of the Fiesta, was obliged to leave before.

For Miss Emerson.

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, No. 709 West Tenth street, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Emerson, gave a pleasant surprise in honor of Miss Blanche Emerson of Seattle, Wash., Thursday evening, being Miss Emerson's sixteenth birthday. The parlors were decorated with ferns and carnations. Those present were: Miss Blanche Emerson, Miss May Wilcox, Miss Zora Wilcox, Miss Lillian Leach, Miss Bessie Leach, Messrs. Albert Bryson, George Bryson, R. Woodruff, Dr. Channing, George Rose, H. Hutchins, G. Clover, Master Herbert Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashby, Mrs. A. M. Emerson, Mrs. C. A. Genkins, Mrs. G. Henderson, Mrs. Ada Bruning. Mrs. Bruning rendered a vocal solo; Master Herbert Newmark gave his favorite selection on the mandolin, accompanied by Mrs. Ashby on the piano. After the music they played a game of whist. First prize was won by Mrs. Bruning, booby prize by Mrs. Al Bryson. First prize was won by Mr. Ashby, booby prize by G. Clover. Refreshments were furnished by Christopher, and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. Rank Entertains.

Mrs. Isaac Rank entertained the B. O.F.'s of South Gate Chapter at her lovely new home, No. 3320 Woodlawn avenue, Thursday. She was assisted by her two charming daughters and Mmes. Eby and Melville. The house was tastily decorated with flags and streamers of red crepe paper from the chandeliers to corners of the rooms. The flowers used were red geraniums and popples. A splendid luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Place cards were white stars with water-color paintings of miniature faces, and were tied with red ribbon. The afternoon was given to music. Mrs. Rank and her daughters, possessing rich contralto and soprano voices, sang many delightful numbers. Those present were: Mmes. Ella I. Mitchell, A. S. Dunn, W. J. Rankin, William McKay, Frank Stoddard, L. C. McKnight, Willoughby, E. A. Parke, Robert Parker, F. M. Parker, Leesa Dombrouski, Frances Berry, O. P. Koerting, Hugh J. Crawford, William B. Wood, J. L. Eby, J. W. Melville and Haszard, Misses Bessie and Kittie Rank.

Flower Contest and Musicale.

Mrs. C. M. Smith entertained Tuesday evening with a musical and flower contest at her home, No. 2943 Brighton avenue, the affair being in the nature of a surprise for her husband, whose birthday it was. Mrs. Ottin, a popular pianist of the city, and Mrs. H. Tanner (née Heavenston,) an accomplished violin player of the city, entertained the guests the fore part of the evening with their delightful music, then came the flower contest, with its share of mirth. Miss Lottie Brown and Mr. Blumberg were the brilliant participants in this, while Mrs. Blumberg and G. Ott needed consoling. The artistic home was beautiful with roses and sweet peas. Lottie Brown presided at the punch bowl and assisted throughout the evening. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, V. Miles, Mrs. Otten, George Wilson, H. Tanner, F. Hasenberg, Nat Brown, Miss Lottie Brown, Mrs. Crouch, Charles Longley, C. Wicks, A. Blumberg, G. Ott, H. A. Moore, F. Jenks, Minnie Smith, Santa Ana; H. Ming, H. Eller, F. A. Schuit, E. Washington, W. Witter, Dr. Heavenston, Jim Heavenston. Dainty refreshments (with a sham birthday cake) completed a happy evening for the guests.

U.D.C. May Ball.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, U.D.C., have issued invitations for their May ball, the proceeds of which are to go toward southern women who are in need in San Francisco. The affair is to be a large one and whist will be played and a musical programme given. In charge of the function are Mmes. E. G. Robinson, E. C. Bower, W. A. Horne, J. T. Neighbors, W. S. Wartelle and Eva Lee Overton.

Kemp-Weller Nuptials.

Last evening a pretty romance was consummated when charming Miss Lillian Weller became the bride of Robert W. Kemp, a well-known young attorney of this city, the ceremony



Miss Maude Reese Davies and Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski, whose engagement is announced today. whose engagement is announced today.

their visit was saddened by the serious illness of Mrs. Gooding's sister, Miss Hancock, who visited here several years ago. While in New York Miss Hancock was taken seriously ill, and Mrs. Gooding herself was also seriously sick at the same time.

Mrs. Gooding and her daughter visited first in Evansville, Ind., then in Washington, and then went to New York, where they remained for five months. Miss Gooding spent a few weeks in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Gooding attended the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Washington, and represented the regent of Escholtzia chapter at that time. Mrs. Gooding and her daughter visited Salt Lake City on their way home.

Sunday Picnic.

A merry crowd of young people will leave early this morning for the beautiful ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney, where they will partake of a picnic luncheon. They will make the trip by automobiles, and in the party are: Mr. and Mrs. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick.

S. M. Club Dance.

The young women of the S. M. Club entertained about fifty friends with an informal hop last evening at the Hotel Westmoore. The ballroom was trimmed with greenery and gay flowers and girls on the reception committee are: Misses Ethel and May Rebman, Mamie Young, Ethel Graham, Pearl Mesmer and Lucille Roberts.

Woollacotts Return.

After an extended tour of Europe, Mrs. Henry J. Woollacott accompanied by Miss Margaret and Master James Woollacott have returned to America and have taken a residence at Ocean Park for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Woollacott have taken apartments at the Hinman for the summer months. Mrs. Woollacott will be at home on the second Friday of each month.

Mr. McCandless Here.

Mrs. J. W. Harris of No. 1227 South Hoover street has as her guest, her nephew, A. D. McCandless of Wymore, Neb., an attorney. He is a member of the National Bar Association and for eighteen years was counsel for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. Mr. McCandless has been touring the Coast and will remain here about a week.

Miss Filbert to Entertain.

Miss Bess Filbert will entertain with a box party this week at the Orpheum. The affair will be in honor of Miss Vera Allen, a charming girl from Shreveport. Miss Allen comes from a fine old southern family and has won a host of friends here already, not only by her beauty, but by her captivating manner and ready wit. She is fond of athletics and is an excellent swimmer and skater. She is also an accomplished musician. Miss Allen will take a short trip north, but will return this winter. Miss Filbert is also planning to entertain in the near future for Miss Kathleen Martin, who is to marry Lieut. Briggs of the United States Navy in September.

Baggs Return.

Mrs. C. P. Bagg, wife of Dr. Bagg, surgeon in the United States Navy at Guam, is in Los Angeles and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bicknell of No. 115 West Seventh street.

Miss Anna Chapman, who was visiting Mrs. Bagg, is in Manila and will be joined by her parents, Hon. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman and Miss Mary Chapman and Miss Frances Coulter, soon. This party will start from here on Tuesday and are to sail on the Manchuria on Friday for Manila.

Turners Are Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner are at home again after having enjoyed a six weeks' trip to Honolulu and near-by points of interest.

Carpenters Return.

Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter of No. 1154 West Twenty-seventh street has returned home after a tour of the Mediterranean countries. Misses Clara and Susie Carpenter, who accompanied her, are in New York visiting friends.

Pretty Maids Who Skate Well.

Skating has gained a fast hold on the younger crowd of fashionable society, and scarce one but has acquired a mastery of the sport. Dancing has taken a back seat, for now the young people have skating parties and skate to music, while some of the most expert two-step to the rhythm of the band. On Thursday night at "Dream-

N. B. Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS

SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Woolen Suits Tomorrow at

25 % Reduction

Tomorrow we are going to offer our entire stock of cloth tailored suits at prices that should bring eager buyers from every nook and corner of this southern section to this department.

The suits are new, all this spring's latest styles. Every fashionable model is represented, every popular material in all of the best and latest colorings will be before you to choose from.

Eton, pony jacket and box coat suits in all their many variations with circular gored or pleated skirts trimmed as fashion decrees, tailored and finished in a manner that bespeaks artistic skill and good taste. It's a chance to make a substantial saving on most wanted merchandise that seldom presents itself, especially at the very beginning of the season.

$20 Suits for..... $15.00 $25 Suits for..... $18.75 $30 Suits for..... $22.50

$40 Suits for..... $30.00 $50 Suits for..... $37.50 $60 Suits for..... $45.00

and at a like ratio up to the $125 suits; none reserved.

One-Fourth Less Than Regular Price

Summer Wraps

If you're at all interested in outer wraps for summer use, look in on this newly gathered assortment tomorrow, else the best things will be snapped up before you get a chance to see them.

The varieties are broad enough to meet most any popular demand, and prices are so adjusted, so modest, that no hardship on that score need be anticipated.

There are etons, pony jackets, three-quarter and full length coats of black taffeta, Rajah and pongee silks, broadcloth, handsome, rich laces and beautifully embroidered linens. The present completed lines make a showing that's intensely interesting from either view point—style or economy. While you're here buying one of the suits mentioned above, ask to see the newest things in summer wraps.

Latest Cream Woolens

Your summer outfit will be quite incomplete without a gown or jacket suit of cream wool goods. In this line we will show tomorrow a new assortment of late loom effects, and some values altogether unknown to this section.

Heavy Wale Serges, at, yard 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and..... $2.00

Cream Mohairs, genuine English goods, plain or jacquard..... 50c

Cream Sicilians, at $1.00, $1.25 and..... $1.50

French Toile, Jacquards, Shadow Checks, Plaid Batiste, Empress Sublime, Voile, French Serge, Whipcord and Panama Cloths, measuring 44 inches wide, at, yard..... $1.25

Parasol Fashions

Better come and pick your parasol this week while assortments are bountiful. At the rate these pretty things are going there will soon be a shortage.

Silk Parasols of rich brocades, warp printings and hand painted effects.

Lingerie parasols of pure white linen or Batiste, elaborately embroidered or embroidery trimmed.

Plain silk ones in all colors up from, each..... $3.50

Plain linen ones with long white handles up from..... $1.50

$1.25 Dress Silks, Yard 95c

The celebrated "Watershed" Louisines—name woven on selvage of every yard. Silks that sell for one twenty-five the country over, because they are worth it. An extra heavy soft, splendid wearing louisine silk in the nattiest little checks, blocks, bars, pin stripes and small plaids you've seen this season. Black and white, blue, lavender and gray and white effects for dressy little Eton and Pony jacket suits. Besides style of the first magnitude you get here a silk with wearing qualities second to none. You will see some of the styles in one of the show windows, but don't fail to come in and become acquainted with the quality.

Monday 95c a Yard

Extra Values in Beach Bedding

High time to be thinking of the beach cottage, of getting things in ship-shape for occupancy. We had the beach cottage in mind when we bought this season's stock of Blankets and Comforters. They are here now, and will interest lodging house and hotel keepers as well as beach cottagers.

50 Dozen Comforters, made of pure white one-piece cotton; covered with the prettiest colored and designed and as good a quality silkoline as you'll find on most $1.50 and $1.75 comforts, full large size for double beds. Specially priced this week at, each..... $1.25

Cotton Blankets in either white or gray, fine soft and warm, 11-4 size, $1.00; 10-4 size, pair..... 75c

Cotton Blankets, white or gray, extra heavy, soft and fleecy, 11-4 size, $2.25; 10-4 size, pair..... $1.75

Sheets and Pillow Cases in every wanted size, all grades.

Fancy Wash Novelties

50c Organdies 37½c

Genuine French goods. The designs, the colorings and the textures will tell you at a glance that they are imported. White or gray grounds with beautiful floral designs printed in the delicate, soft pastel tones—pinks and blue combined with greens and yellows, lavenders and rose colors. Upwards of two dozen styles to pick from. For tomorrow we've reduced them

From 50c to 37½c a Yard.

Irish Dimities 25c

A solid case of new styled plaids, checks and stripes for warm weather frocks or waists, 32 inches wide, yard..... 25c

30c Madrases 20c

20 pieces of pretty white madras cloth, than which nothing in the line of cotton goods wears or washes better, in small Jacquard figures and dots. A line we have, for quick selling, reduced from

30c a yard to 20c

$4 Waist Patterns $3

Waist patterns of pure Irish linen with fronts handsomely embroidered in entirely new Japanese floral patterns and an abundance of plain white linen for back pieces and sleeves of any style; a pattern we could not possibly duplicate under four dollars, going tomorrow

At $3.00 Each.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society

taking place at the home of the bride's bother, Mrs. Eliza Weller, of No. 834 Kensington Road.

Mr. Kemp has been in love with this pretty, bright-eyed girl for just about six years, and for that length of time he has been paying her devoted attention, but she was hard to win. She herself is a talented guitarist, in fact one of the best women players of America. She plays with the skill and temperament of the great artists. She is a pupil of Prof. Arevalo of this city, who was also the teacher of the late Luis T. Romero. Miss Weller has recently been in New York, and while there Mr. Kemp made up his mind that he wanted his bride right away, and so he went East and persuaded her to come West and be wedded. She is a Los Angeles girl and for the past year and a half has been traveling with her mother for pleasure. They had planned staying East longer, but Mr. Kemp's importunities brought them home. Mr. Kemp himself is one of the rising young lawyers of the city and is of the firm of Davis, Kemp & Post. That Miss Weller is an artist, may be ascertained from the following which was printed in the Cadenza: "Miss Weller is a real artist, and produces a full, large, round tone in the guitar, usually associated with the playing of male soloists, and brings to her playing a delicacy of shading and expression that is extremely effective. She has plenty of temperament and the soundness of her musical training is evident both in the class of music she plays and the manner in which she renders it."

The wedding of this talented young couple was very quiet, only members of the immediate families being present.

After a few weeks Mr. Kemp and his pretty bride will be at home to their friends at No. 1104 West Washington street until the completion of their new home.

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Mrs. Parker Leaves.

Mrs. James R. Parker, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. George W. Beck of No. 803 Green avenue, left the past week for Omaha, where she will be met by her husband and together they will travel.

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For Miss Weyse.

The home of Mrs. Julie Weyse of No. 234 West Twenty-fourth street was the scene of a delightful birthday party in honor of her daughter, Julie. The house was tastefuly decorated in carnations and callas. Music, dancing and games furnished entertainment for the evening; after which dainty refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mabel Tungate and Ida Manning, Harold Mumfort and Glenn Morgan. Those present were: Lillian Bauer, Venia Hendry, Mae McGarvie, Titania Belcher, Mabel Tungate, Victoria Biggins, Ida Manning, Alice Heck and Julie Weyse, Mmes. Samuel Biggins and Julie Weyse, Messrs. Mark Tungate, Chester Kurrasch, Frank Hickey, Glenn Morgan, Harold Mumfort, George Biggins and Will Harrington.

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For Miss Owen.

Miss Cotta Owen, who is one of the June brides-elect, was honored with a jolly handkerchief shower given yesterday afternoon by Miss Maude Merryweather of Oak street.

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Delta Pi Sigma.

The girls of the Delta Pi Sigma sorority of the local high school have enjoyed a house party at Ocean Park, when they initiated Miss Marie Wakeman. Mrs. M. Neiswender chaperoned the girls, and guests of the sorority were Misses Marie Quinwald, Eva Heardd and Alice Yerrington. Sorority members include Misses Enid Dalrymer, Elsie Behymer, Florence Allen, Edna Auger, Jennie Heartt, Marie Wakeman, Mildred Neiswender, Ella Fancher, Alba Fancher, Lucille Johnson, Kate Isaacs and Edith Bailey.

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Netherlands Dance.

The guests of Hotel Netherlands enjoyed a dance last evening. Mexican music was an enjoyable feature of the evening, and later light refreshments were served. All the guests of Hotel Netherlands have chartered a private car and will spend today at Baldwin's ranch. They will drive in automobiles over the country and enjoy a fine dinner which has been ordered for them.

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For Miss Imisch.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. E. L. Comings entertained the members of the Rosemary Club and their friends in honor of the birthday of Miss Jessie Imisch. Miss Imisch will graduate in June from the Dobinson School of Expression, when she will return to her home in Canada. The parlors were decorated with scarlet poppies and ferns, while in the refreshment-room pink candelabra cast a delicate shade over the prettily gowned maidens. Miss Cadwell, president of the club, in the name of those present, presented Miss Imisch with a beautifully bound set of Shakespeare's works.

Progressive conversation and musical selections, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Belle Hutchinson, and a collection of Scotch airs by James Garth, were enjoyable features of the evening. Those present were Mrs. George A. Dobinson, Mrs. E. L. Comings and the Misses Loraine Cadwell, Ida Hatch, Cassie Langdon, Bernice Marcher, Hazel Tobias, Jessie Imisch, Nettie Kirkham, Evelyn Foshia, Belle Hutchinson, Elisabeth Dehmlow, Ethel McInnis, Eleanor Crane, Ruth Shepherd, Ruth Kellogg, Gladys Rouse, Hattie Thomson, Maude Thomson, Chrissie Smith and Pearl Kardell, Messrs. James Garth, E. A. Lehmann, John Garth, Faucette, Will Stoermer, Ivan Peoples, Ed. Engebritson, Earl Simmons, Alex Leech, Harry Underwood, Earl Rowell, Kirke Sinclair, Fred Vandam, Jack Haas, Arthur Comings, Afton McKinnon and Edgar Thompson.

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Hermosa Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Berg entertained the members of the Hermosa Whist Club at their pretty home, No. 2708 West Twenty-seventh street Thursday evening.

The decorations, which were very attractive, consisted of Cherokee roses in fancy vases, wall baskets filled with foliage plants and green-shaded candles. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of fruit and flowers.

After cards supper was served. Those winning the first prize were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Berg; second, W. Todd and Miss Whitters; consolation, Mrs. E. Todd and L. P. Paulsen.

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Miss Dunn Leaves.

Miss Henrietta Dunn, the talented young painter and originator of "The Frivolous Girl," who with her mother, has been wintering in California, and especially in Los Angeles, left a few days ago with her mother, Mrs. Sophie Dunn, for their home in Boston. Mrs. Dunn has been cordially entertained during her stay here.

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For Miss Buckler.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of No. 7 Chester Place entertained with a dinner, followed by a musicale as a farewell compliment to Miss Marguerite Buckler, the talented young musician and society girl, who leaves today with her mother, Mrs. C. N. Buckler, for Europe.

The entire home was garlanded and embowered with snowy marguerites in compliment to the fair guest's name and forty guests responded to the informal invitations.

The musical programme was a delightful one and was contributed to by Miss Maude Reese Davies, Miss Catherine Estelle Heartt, Buckler, Isabella Curl and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson and Count Boris de Londonier and Clarence Reynolds.

Miss Buckler and her mother have been house guests of the Wilsons for the past few days, preparatory for leaving for Europe.

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Mrs. Dorn's Musicale.

Mrs. Fred Dorn of West Twenty-seventh street entertained with a charming musicale on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss I. May Pierson, a beautiful and accomplished soprano, who is a visitor here. The home was made attractive with roses and carnations and an interesting programme was rendered. Among those who contributed were: Will Strobridge, piano; Mrs. Rosenblum, violin; Ethel Mitchell, cornet; Charles T. Hendrick, tenor. Mrs. Dorn and Mrs. Hendrick sang a number of duets. Miss Pierson also sang. Those who enjoyed the music were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Strobridge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Vinton L. Mitchell, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farout, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, Miss Smith, Mrs. Gorsuch, Mr. Gorsuch, Mr. and Miss Francisco, Mrs. Storner, Mr. Hendrick, and the Misses Hill and Hendrick of New York.

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To Meet Miss Frick.

Mrs. David E. Spangler entertained on Thursday afternoon at her attractive home, No. 1825 Manhattan Place with an informal tea given in honor of her sister, Miss May Frick, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. About sixty young maids and matrons were invited to meet the charming society girl, and the home was made attractive with flowers and ferns.

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Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Beattie announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Beatrice Beattie, to William L. Reynolds, a well-known business man of this city. The bride-to-be, a petite brunette, is a native of Newcastle, England. The wedding will take place during the first week of June at the St. Athanasius Episcopal Church on Custer avenue. As Miss Beattie is very popular, many showers and luncheons are being planned in her honor. The attendants have not yet been chosen.



Some of the young Los Angeles society girls and matrons who are experts on skates.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The Crescendo Club will be entertained on Thursday by Mrs. James T. Neighbors of West Ninth street.

The ladies of the Temple Baptist Church will serve lunch on Monday and Tuesday of Fiesta week at New England Hall, No. 139 West Fifth street, from 11 until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and from 5 until 7 in the evening.

The Thimble Club of Los Angeles Hive, No. 1, L.O.T.M., will be entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Cora Johnson of No. 312 North Beaudry avenue, and the election of officers will take place.

Mrs. William J. Bertrand will be at home to her friends on Thursday afternoon and evening, May 24, for the last time before leaving the city to visit her parents in Manitoba, Can.

Mrs. Arthur Letts, together with Misses Edna and Gladys, left Monday for an extended eastern tour, to be away six or eight weeks.

Miss Marcella Satterfield, who has been at the Clara Barton Hospital hovering in the shadow of death, has recovered and returned to her home, No. 441 Gladys avenue. Her friends in this city will be glad to hear of her recovery.

A. E. Zapf and wife of Chicago are visiting Mr. Zapf's sister, Mrs. L. W. Albright, No. 672 Benton boulevard. Mr. Zapf is secretary of a correspondence school and publisher of the Technical World Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sylvester of No. 2907 Brighton avenue left on Monday for an extended eastern trip. They will spend part of the time in their summer home, Lake Okojoji, in Iowa, and expect to be gone about four months.

Mrs. H. J. Woollacott and Mrs. A. H. Woollacott will receive their friends on the second and fourth Fridays, at No. 1001 South Burlington avenue.

Mrs. Edward C. Dieter and Mrs. Charles Burcham will be at home to their friends on next Friday at No. 780 South Burlington avenue.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

RARELY has a bride-elect been more persistently and continuously feted than Miss Jeanie McLean, whose marriage with Archibald Morris occurs Thursday, May 24. The greater part of all the social entertaining in Pasadena during this past week has been in honor of this fair young bride, and mention of the many and varied functions complimentary to her have been duly chronicled in the daily columns of The Times. Chief among these was the hearts party given Monday afternoon by Miss Florence Bland at her home on East Washington street, which was distinguished by the originality displayed in all the pretty accessories. This was followed Tuesday by a five hundred party, given by Miss Smith of Highland Park; Wednesday Miss McDonnald of North Lincoln avenue gave a prettily appointed buffet luncheon for Miss McLean, and Thursday Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart entertained in her honor with a matinée luncheon. This was given at the Jonathan Club, and was attended by the bridesmaids, maid of honor, and a few girl friends of the bride-elect, and the party afterward enjoyed "Are You a Mason?" at the Belasco. Friday Miss Jessie Thomas was the hostess at another delightful afternoon function given for Miss McLean, which was in the nature of a tea and shower, and Saturday Miss Marie Shirley, maid of honor for Miss McLean, gave a pretty hearts party for her, to which some forty of her young women friends were bidden. Monday evening Mr. Lindsay, who will act as Mr. Morris's best man at the Morris-McLean wedding, will give a dinner for the bridal party at Hotel Maryland.

One of the pleasantly anticipated social events of the coming week is the "open house" night at the new quarters of the Overland Club when its masculine members will entertain their women friends. This function will be held Saturday evening, and some two hundred invitations have been extended.

The members of the Valley Hunt Club and many of their friends enjoyed a very delightful dance at the clubhouse. This was the last dance of the season, but the club has arranged for a series of very enjoyable entertainments during the summer months, which will make the coming six months quite as gay at the clubhouse as the winter has been.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club was entertained this week more elaborately than usual by Mrs. Freeman Ford, assisted by Miss Fannie Horton. The scene of the gathering was at the bungalow home of Mrs. Ford on Grand avenue, and the chief charm of the occasion was the serving of tea in the rustic arbor fitted up in Japanese fashion, hanging over the bluff of the arroyo. The prizes were won by Miss Edith Rowland and Miss Marjorie Bolt, and the game was, as usual, five hundred. The club will be entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Edward Frye of South Marengo avenue.

Among social events of special interest to the junior society set is a dance which will be given the latter part of this week by Miss Kate Smith at her home on Columbia street.

The wedding of Miss Grace Wright and Wilton Thompson will be solemnized Tuesday of the coming week, and will be of interest to a large circle of friends in Pasadena. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright of Broadway.

Mrs. C. W. Hammond gave a pretty party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Jennie Showalter, who soon will wed Dr. F. A. Giguette. The affair was in the nature of a linen shower, and there were present some twenty friends of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. F. J. Culver gave a daintily appointed tea Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Miss Clapp, who is visiting here. Music contributed by Miss Ames and Mrs. John Traylor helped to make the function more delightful, and there were some thirty friends of the hostess present during the afternoon hours.

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Long Beach.

A PRETTY home wedding occurred Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Borden, the contracting parties being Miss Ida Borden and Leon Kennedy. The home was prettily decorated in pink and green. Rev. Josiah Sibley officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Anderson (nee Miss Stella Irwin) of Pasadena are spending their honeymoon in Long Beach.

The Younger Married Ladies' Whist Club members were entertained Friday by Mrs. L. D. Mayer on Daisy avenue. During luncheon the matter of a name for the club was considered and it was finally decided to call it the Mysotis.

Mrs. Nellie Grube was the victim of a delightful surprise Wednesday afternoon by her associates in the Lady Maccabees to show their appreciation of her work in the order. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Etta Nichols. The afternoon was spent informally during which musical selections were given and a two-course luncheon served.

Mrs. Will B. Julian entertained informally at luncheon Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. Allen, who soon are returning to their homes in Kentucky. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. Lydia Pull entertained the ladies of the W.C.T.U. Friday afternoon at her home on Pacific avenue. Miss Margaret Wiley was in charge of a most interesting programme.

Miss Allen entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Reeve a party of friends. Duplicate whist was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shaw entertained a small house party Monday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Coloden of Hollywood and Miss Alice Phillips of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fred Thwing and daughters, Miss Hattie and Miss Ruth, of Kansas City are guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Scheurer.

Mrs. L. C. Cori and Mrs. W. H. Bass of Riverside are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cori, on East First street.

Mrs. Charles Adams entertained the Current Events Club of the Y.W.C.A. Monday evening with a chafing-dish supper.

The Royal Italian Band members were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windham on Cedar avenue. It was purely an informal affair.

Monday afternoon was current events day with Ebell and proved one of the most interesting and best attended meetings in the history of the club. Miss Wheeler gave a short talk on civic and religious conditions in Japan and Russia and then B. P. Dayman told the club of the conditions in San Francisco as seen by him the day following the disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hoyt entertained Friday evening in honor of their guest, C. C. Glass of Phoenix, Ariz., and also celebrated their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Penny are spending two weeks at Sierra Madre.

The P.E.O. Society was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Miller. The subject of the afternoon was "Henry Van Dyke," which was discussed by Miss Mary Chapman. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. R. M. Lynn and Miss Theta Lynn arrived home Sunday morning after a fourteen months' absence in Paris and London.

Mrs. J. C. Cook and Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., were hostesses at the hearts party Friday afternoon and twenty guests were happily entertained. A delicious luncheon was served.

Osa C. Foster and Miss Faustina M. Guinn, both of Long Beach, were married Tuesday afternoon by Rev. De Witt Talmage in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webber entertained a few friends informally Friday morning with a charming breakfast at their home on Cedar avenue.

Miss Alice Musselman was hostess at an evening of games and music Thursday evening at her home on American avenue.

The Kaffee Klatsch of the Lady Maccabees Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Twombley proved a pleasant informal gathering for the members and their guests.

Mrs. Jane Hale of Redlands has arrived here to spend a month at the seashore.

Twenty-eight members of the Christian Endeavor Society of Plymouth Church enjoyed a launch ride to San Pedro Thursday evening. They enjoyed refreshments at the Coffee Club of the C. E. Floating Society.

Mrs. John Schlegel entertained the ladies of the Alamitos Library Association Wednesday afternoon at her home in Alamitos. A pleasing programme was rendered and light refreshments were served.

Announcement is made of the engagement of J. G. Munholland of this city to Miss Lulu MacDuff of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The wedding will occur in Cedar Rapids the latter part of June. It will be a quiet affair and is the culmination of a youthful romance, both young people having been schoolday chums and sweethearts.

The members of the fire department gave a pleasant social dance Wednesday evening in the fire hall, which was enjoyed by forty couples.

Mrs. D. M. Cate entertained a few friends informally at luncheon Thursday.

The Rathbone Thimble Club was pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Crow on Pacific avenue.

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Glendale.

MRS. J. F. M'INTYRE gave an auto dinner last Monday evening, at her home in honor of her husband. Roses and greenery composed the floral decorations with which the beautiful home was adorned. The table centerpiece was an automobile wheel made of candles. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunt, Miss Stella Garrettson and Miss Minnie McIntyre and Fred McIntyre.

Mrs. D. W. Hunt most pleasantly entertained with a card party at her home on Third street last Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were very tastefully arrayed with various kinds of flowers. The invited guests were Mmes. Pack, Hezmalhalch, Thom, Gilson, McIntyre, Guenthardt, Temple, Pitcher, Sampson, Peckham, Sturgis, Iman, Anderson, Thomas and Beers, and Miss McIntyre, Miss Whittaker, Miss Penn and Miss Wells.

The First Baptist Church gave a strawberry festival in Fraley's Hall last Tuesday evening. An excellent programme was rendered, after which refreshments consisting of strawberries, ice cream and cake were served.

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Ventura.

ON Wednesday afternoon, at the home of H. D. Udall on Sespe avenue, Miss Anna Udall, the daughter of the house, was united in marriage to Ernest A. Lee of Santa Paula. The wedding took place on the spacious veranda of the Udall residence, which had been banked tastefully in flowers and ferns. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Oliver of the Santa Paula Methodist Church, beneath a wedding bell composed of snowy roses.

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San Pedro.

THE Woman's Club of San Pedro met Tuesday afternoon at the rooms in Masonic Hall and initiated two new members, Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Jefferson. The club was addressed by Mrs. Greenleaf of Los Angeles on the effect of the recent earthquake upon the people of California and the East.

Mrs. A. T. Kenyon of Portland, and her mother, Mrs. J. Snyder of Pasadena, have been guests for a week of Mrs. A. G. Barton and Mrs. F. S. Nichols.

L. Hansen and Mrs. Hansen have returned from an outing at Murietta Hot Springs.

Dr. E. V. Little and wife of Albany, Or., have been visitors here during the week.

Mrs. E. D. Seward has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

J. H. Hixson left during the week for an outing at Murietta Hot Springs.

Mrs. E. Ambrose of Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Mabel Stone of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Holloway.

Rev. W. E. Jacobs of Carlsbad was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Lucas on Tuesday.

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Monrovia.

ON Tuesday Mrs. Robert Manford entertained the women of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Los Angeles at luncheon at her pretty home on North Encinitas avenue. The table was made beautiful with roses and mountain ferns. The afternoon at cards passed all too quickly, and the guests remained an hour longer than they had expected in order to enjoy the exhilarating atmosphere and mountain scenery. The prizes were a souvenir spoon engraved "Monrovia," a hand-painted china plate piled high with luscious oranges, and an elephant fashioned from a starfish. Mrs. Manford was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. E. Farman, Mrs. W. H. Reeder and Mrs. Montague H. Graham, all of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Chamberlin, who are soon to move to their new home at Highland Park, on Tuesday evening entertained a few friends informally at dinner. The table was decorated in sweet peas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barka, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hutchins.

On Saturday last Mrs. J. K. Woolley entertained a luncheon in honor of the eightieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Pardon Woolley, Sr. Violets and lilies comprise the decorations. Those present were Mmes. P. S. Woolley, W. A. Walker, E. M. Prindle, H. C. Jellison, Harry Norton, J. Combs, E. W. Stein, A. Ryder, F. H. Hunter, C. Nicholson, K. Kirchenschlager, Washington, and Miss Edna Walker.

Hugh Cross entertained the senior class of the High School with a lawn party last Saturday afternoon at his pretty home in Clover Leaf Canon. After various games, a strawberry luncheon was served. The place cards and menus were the work of Miss Margaret Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson and O. M. Rugg of Los Angeles were the guests at dinner Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Hawes and afterward attended the Board of Trade's big show.

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson are spending two weeks at Redding at the departmental encampment of the G.A.R. of California and Nevada.

M. H. Best of Roneeverte, W. Va., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. E. Rader, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells of Pittsburgh are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith. They expect to be in Southern California for three months.

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Venice.

THE masque has found its way into the roller skating rinks and a domino party was the attraction at the rink Friday night, running counter to Mme. Sara. The attendance was surprisingly large.

The very latest in social fads is the boat party on the canals. Miss Alma Gunning was hostess Wednesday evening of such an affair and it proved highly enjoyable. Her guests were the members of the Lake-street Methodist Church's Epworth League organization. The party spent the early hours of evening in parading the lake and canals in rowboats. A fleet of a dozen ships was required to accommodate the party. Music added to the pleasure of the event, while the illuminations made the scene one of splendor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irwin and Miss Blanche have returned to their home in Ellendale, N. D., after having enjoyed the winter on the sand.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilkinson were beach visitors from Portland during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lawe are seaside visitors from Kansas City.

Miss Julia Murphy from Chicago is making her summer home on the strand.

Misses Mary Weaver and Mary Livermore have been visiting here. Their home is in Lordsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Serrie spent the week with relatives in San Diego.

Miss Mary Schwam is the guest of relatives in Pomona.

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Ocean Park.

THE Pierway Casino was the scene on Wednesday evening of a ball, given under the auspices of the Santa Monica Lodge of Elks. The decorations for the affair were elaborate, a conspicuous figure being the head of the patron Elk of the society. The attendance was large.

The Modern Woodmen are perfecting arrangements for a [illegible] to be given on the [illegible]

The Country Club is [illegible] for a lively season [illegible] end that short-term [illegible] the benefits and [illegible] clubhouse a summer [illegible] has been declined.

Mrs. Benjamin Stern [illegible] to her home in Santa Ana [illegible] visit of several weeks [illegible] the sea.

R. H. Morse has gone [illegible] home in Gifford, Ill., for a [illegible] ness visit.

Albert Williams has been [illegible] a few days in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] turned to their home in [illegible] They were visitors here for [illegible] several months.

T. A. Howard has gone [illegible] cisco, where he will assist [illegible] ing of the new city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. [illegible] ors to this beach from [illegible]

J. L. Daly has returned [illegible] in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. [illegible] guests from Spokane.

Glendora.

MRS. M. CASEY entertained at dinner party at her home on Vermont avenue. Those present were: Mrs. Hewitt, Los Angeles, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Ida Casey of Chicago, Mrs. Lucy Casey of Chicago, Mrs. Dora Martin of Chicago, who arrived here Monday and is the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman left Tuesday for their home in Topeka, Kan., after spending the winter in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wilson are enjoying a visit from their son-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, who arrived here from Chicago.

Hollywood.

THE Hollywood Tennis Club has suspended its [illegible] issued cards for a [illegible] evening of May 9 in [illegible] rium.

Miss Minnie Bryden [illegible] women at an al fresco [illegible] day. This was the [illegible] cial event of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. [illegible] card party Thursday evening [illegible] home on Cahuenga [illegible] nine tables.

Mrs. E. R. Shrader, who [illegible] Thursday for a six [illegible] was tendered a surprise [illegible] ing by forty members [illegible] P.E.O. Dr. and Mrs. Shrader [illegible] to Wilmington, Del., [illegible] E. R. Shrader, who has been [illegible] Howard Pyle, author and [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver [illegible] home at No. [illegible]

Exceptional Coat and Suit Bargains.

BURGWALD'S

Dissolution Sale

Offers Monday bargains not to be equaled anywhere in town.

Snappy new spring styles in suits, coats, skirts, waists actually reduced

1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 from Regular Prices.

SALE NOW ON.

BURGWALD'S

539 S. Broadway

Near Sixth Street

ws of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society.

Methodists of the city at Harlem Springs, Tuesday evening. On Thursday evening Mrs. C. R. Vesper gave a dinner for Mrs. Tuplin.

Mrs. F. A. Shorey entertained with a luncheon, Saturday, in honor of her birthday. Covers were laid for eight. The decorations were in pink carnations. The hostess received a number of gifts.

Mrs. Eugene Huntington entertained with a children's party Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Vera, who celebrated her 12th birthday.

Mrs. T. W. Johnson entertained the members of her Sunday-school class Thursday afternoon.

Stillman Berry gave a dance at the Contemporary Clubhouse Saturday evening for the Stanford students who are now in Redlands.

Highland.

ON Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. W. Paine entertained about forty-five women of Highland at a card party—Sixty-three being the game chosen.

In honor of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Powell, of Kankakee, Ill., Guy L. Frazer gave a party at Harlem Springs on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Frye have as their guest Mrs. M. S. Stimpson, who was in the recent earthquake and fire in San Francisco.

Mrs. L. E. Decrow, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Patterson, on the Glen ranch, is in Los Angeles for a short time.

Santa Monica.

MRS. ANNA GOODWIN is to make her summer home by the sea. She is now having a neat residence erected out on Irwin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moulton spent several days of the week in San Fernando Valley.

Albert O'Brien has returned from Salinas, where he has been visiting with his family.

Mrs. H. B. Goodwin of San Francisco is again a guest at "Miramar," having returned from the Golden Gate, where she had been to look after her property interests.

Mrs. F. C. Newman and family are making their home on North Second street.

F. J. Wilson was visiting at Tulleo for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Symington have returned to this city after a visit with Redlands relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Kennelly and daughter, Miss Zaidee, expect to leave within a few days for Europe, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Hazel W. Spencer was the guest of Miss Jessica Wilson during the week.

Mrs. Charles Conway has been visiting relatives in Santa Paula.

Miss Maud Farris of Los Angeles is the guest of friends along the shore.

J. S. Weigle is here from San Bernardino for a seaside outing.

Orange.

W. S. DERBY and W. H. Burnham departed on Thursday for a fortnight's absence in the East, going as far as Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burnham returned on Thursday from Hamilton and are at the family residence, "Sucasa," on Batavia street.

Mrs. C. H. Frazier and daughter, Miss Lilian, have gone for an extended visit with relatives in Wisconsin and New England.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mills of New York have been the guests of old friends in Orange during the past week.

Whittier.

ONE of the most charming events of the week was the "Mother Goose" luncheon, given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. T. B. Moorhead, her guests being the officers of the woman's Club, with whom she has served this past year. Decorations in the dining-room were in pink and white, sweet peas predominating, while in the living-room, cream roses were banked. The "Mother Goose" feature was brought into prominence in the afternoon programme, which included questions from that famous authoress as well as original illustrations of her work. In the latter, Mrs. C. E. Tebbetts and Mrs. S. J. Stanley, showed especial ability and were awarded prizes.

Miss Vernette Weatherwax, who is to become the bride of F. A. Skellinger in June, was the recipient on Tuesday evening, of a jolly "kitchen shower," planned by about a score of her friends, in honor of her approaching marriage. Much merriment was caused by the reading of the original poems contained in every parcel.

Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood White was the scene of a pleasant gathering, the affair being a musicale given by the pupils of Mrs. Gilmore, among those taking part being Ralph and Harriet Hamburg, Mary White, Josephine Uhrig, Jean Stokes Homer Chantry, Nellie and Mary Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Collins opened their hospitable home to a party of intimate friends on Wednesday evening, cards furnishing the amusement. The dining-room, where the party gathered during the latter part of the evening, for a jolly supper, was decorated with pink and white sweet peas and clusters of ferns. Green and white formed a charming color scheme for the large parlors and hall.

The pleasant home of Mrs. Milea Tomlinson yesterday was opened to the members of the W.C.T.U., who listened to interesting addresses by Rev. Amos Sanders and Prof. Charles E. Tebbetts, who spoke, respectively, on "Sabbath Observance" and "Peace and Arbitration, the Hague Conference." A discussion followed.

R. A. Hoffman and family have returned to their home at Gladwin, Mich., after a visit with Whittier friends.

Miss Nena Hackett of Highland Park was a guest of Whittier relatives part of this week.

Robert McClure had as his guests last Sunday, Miss M. McClure and R. J. McClure, Sr., of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and son of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Starbuck and Miss Maude Starbuck of Fullerton, were guests of Whittier relatives the first of this week.

Mrs. Sidney J. Cornell has as her guest her mother, Mrs. J. M. Talcott, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. H. J. Phinney and Miss Hanch of Los Angeles, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chase.

Hemet.

MISS GRAHAM entertained about twenty ladies in honor of Miss Crowthers.

C. R. Warren and wife of Waltham, Mass., registered at Hotel Hemet early this week.

C. H. Bigelow of Redlands, is stopping at Hotel Hemet for a few days.

J. M. Wilson is registered at the Hotel Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abdill of Idyllwild, were at Hemet for a short stay this week. They were accompanied by Miss Hortense Pattee and Miss Ruth Weston of Los Angeles.

Lew Dawson was in Hemet this week.

J. M. Hall and wife of Hanford, were Hemet visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodbridge of Denver, took in the beauties of Hemet early in the week.

Mrs. W. E. Hyer entertained several ladies at cards Monday afternoon.

Tropico.

MRS. A. W. HOUGH entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home on Central avenue this week. Alfred Tennyson was the subject of the programme, each member responding with a familiar quotation from the poems of the poet. Mrs. A. O. Conrad read a biographical sketch of Tennyson and Mrs. Harriet Brewster gave a reading of one of his poems.

Mrs. J. D. Botts entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Tropico, at her home Wednesday afternoon, a very interesting musical and literary programme was rendered.

Mrs. Will W. Dutton of Laurel street entertained at luncheon Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. C. H. White and Miss Mamie Talbot of Los Angeles.

C. H. Schen, who has been spending several months in Salt Lake City, returned the first of the week and will remain with his family at their villa "Los Flores," indefinitely.

Claremont.

THE last meeting of the Rembrandt Club was held Thursday afternoon. A short musical and literary programme was rendered by Miss Condit, Messrs. Spaulding, Buker and Frampton. Mrs. Jenkins read a paper on "The Real Aim of Art," and Miss Spaulding reviewed briefly the work of the club and possibilities before it. With the opening of the fall term of college the club will resume its meetings.

Miss Olive Austin and the young ladies of Sumner Hall entertained Saturday evening. A feature of the evening was a pantomime presentation from "Mrs. Wiggs's Cabbage Patch." Miss Bee Dee Abbott read the story and each scene was acted in pantomime by several of the young ladies in costume. Miss J. Marie Preston was realistic in the part of Mrs. Wiggs. After the programme, light refreshments were served.

FINE NEEDLE WORK EMBROIDERY

THE BABY SHOP

347 South Broadway



SHIRT WAISTS

We not only have Shirtwaists that are the best output of the large New York houses, but we make them ourselves. Our whole second floor is devoted to the making of the finest made-to-order Shirtwaists and Shirtwaist Suits. We also make Hand-made Underwear, etc. Everything that skill and fine needlework can accomplish, we do.

THE "ARNOLD" FINE KNIT KNICKERBOCKER AND SHORT DRAWERS. Your child romps, plays, twists, squirms, and even plays leap-frog, and assumes all imaginary positions. The "Arnold" Drawers will stand this strain and wear—they are made of an elastic Knit fabric, and they are so comfortable with no rough seams to chafe. The cloth is absorbent and porous, taking up the perspiration and keeping the skin dry and cool. No starching of the body of the garment, only the ruffles.

Prices	2 yr. 35c	4 yr. 35c	6 yr. 40c	8 yr. 40c	10 yr. 50c	12 yr. 60c	14 yr. 65c

BEEMAN & HENDEE

This store will be closed on Tuesday, May 22nd, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., giving all a chance to view the Floral Parade.

J.W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237 and 239 South Broadway

With very meager assortment of Val. laces shown in all stores that didn't make preparations for the greatest "Lace Season" this country ever knew, it is no wonder many of you were amazed when you saw the wealth of Val. laces we displayed in our big south window last week. Yet that display only HINTED of the variety we have in stock.

$17.50 to $35.00 Linen Suits $9.75

With Vacation Days so Near at Hand, the Need for Garments of This Character Increases.

A hurry-out price on thirty odd suits that show the effects of having been used on display figures—but dry cleaning will make them as attractive as they were when they left the maker's tables.

Jacket, Eton and shirt waist styles in blue, natural and white linen and cream Point de Espit. Most of the linen suits daintily embroidered.

That price will prove irresistibly low to any woman who really needs another wash suit.

Even if you wear them only during your vacation at the beach you will get your money's worth. (Second Floor.)

Silverware at Half

Not plated ware of questionable quality, understand, but real sterling silver of the famous Unger Bros. make.

We take the loss in order to quickly clear out all silver toilet articles.

$12.50 hair brushes at $6.25.
$8.50 to $20 mirrors $4.25 to $10.
$5.50 to $12 powder jars $2.75 to $6.
$3.50 to $6.50 clothes brushes $1.75 to $3.25.
$10 to $17.50 military brushes $5 to $8.75.
$15 to $20 flasks $7.50 to $10.
$1.25 to $2.75 cream jars 65c to $1.40.
$6.50 ink wells at $3.25.
24 and 26-inch sole leather suit cases, of the quality generally sold at $9 to $10, are here at $6.50.

Underpriced Rugs

If comparisons wouldn't prove the truth of these assertions, wouldn't it be the height of folly for us to make them?

The genuine "Bigelow" and "Hartford" Wilton rugs, 9x12-ft., at $29.75; sold all over the U.S. at $40.00.

Same kind in the next smaller size—8 1-4x 10½ ft., at $27.50; elsewhere $37.50.

27x60-inch Electric Velvet Rugs—allover and Oriental designs in rich, dark colorings—$2.75; worth $4.00.

36x63-inch rugs, of the best Hartford Wilton, in Oriental and allover designs; regularly $7.50, now $4.75.

Noteworthy Reductions On Fine Linens

With such offerings as these it is no wonder our Linen Department did a record-breaking business last week.

Bona fide reductions of 25 per cent are almost unknown on Linens of this character.

24-inch napkins, of very fine quality Belfast linen, in a variety of exceedingly handsome patterns, at $4 a dozen—a full third under actual value.

2 1-2x3-yard cloths, of double satin damask that would readily bring $10, are ours to sell at $7.50 each.

72-inch satin damask, of the $1.25 quality, in Easter lily and other new floral patterns, at a dollar a yard.

72-inch Scotch damask of extra heavy quality, in floral and conventional patterns, $1.25 a yd.; regularly $1.50.

19x40-inch hemstitched linen huck towels, with damask figured borders, 25c each—really worth 35c.

20x39-inch hemmed linen huck towels, an extra heavy quality, in red and blue borders, 25c each.

(Under Annex Skylight.)

Ribbon embroidery work taught free. Free instruction given on all embroidery materials purchased in our Art Department.

Hours 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 on Fridays only. (THIRD FLOOR.)

Ribbons At Less Than Half

500 pieces of 1 and 1 1-4-inch plain and fancy ribbons, with draw strings, came to us at a price that permits their sale at 50 cents a piece—10 yards. None of them worth less than $1.25 a piece.

Immensely popular for both women's and children's summer dresses.

Lot of 75c and 85c Dresden Ribbons—various widths—slated for speedy clearance at thirty-five cents. (Left of Main Entrance.)

Hosiery Specials for Monday



Several of the most staple sorts specially priced for tomorrow.

Women's black gauze cotton and lisle thread hose of our regular 35c quality at 25c a pair.

Women's white, black or tan gauze cotton and lisle thread hose of finer quality—the regular 50c grade—at 35c a pair.

Women's black lisle hose in handsome lace ankle designs—the regular 35c quality, at 25c a pair.

Children's 25c school stockings, either fine or corduroy ribbed, three pairs for fifty cents on Monday only.

White cotton and lisle hosiery in ample variety to meet the present unprecedented demand. 25c to $1.50.

Underpriced Underwear

Unexpectedly low prices on light weight underwear right at the BEGINNING of the wearing season.

Women's low neck, sleeveless vests of white cotton with mercerized ribbons at neck and arms, 12 1-2c each.

Women's 35c vests with fronts crocheted in 7 different styles—and plain fine lisle vests run with silk ribbon—at 25c each.

Pants to match above, the knee length lace trimmed, or the ankle length plain, at 25c.

Women's French lisle vests with crocheted fronts and shoulder straps, 35c; worth 50c.

Women's "Sappho" vests—fine French lisle trimmed with dainty lace, 35c; worth 50c.

Women's genuine Swiss vests—either plain or with hand crocheted fronts; a variety of styles to select from, 50c each; regularly 75c.

Women's union suits of fine white cotton with silk trimmed fronts, 50c; worth half as much again.

Women's all silk and silk mixed vests in the low neck style run with silk ribbon, one dollar; really $1.25 and $1.50 values.

Agents for many of the best known makes of women's and children's underwear. (Rear of Annex.)

If You Can't Come, Order by Mail.

If you can't come, write. On all packages amounting to $5 or more, EXCEPT C. O. D. PACKAGES, we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

...prising what handsome embroider-...s can now be had at $10 and $12.50. ...l unusually attractive designs in both ...nd handkerchief linen. (Rear of Left Aisle.)

Shriner Souvenirs

...r Souvenirs—original designs in shav-...ls at 35c.

...ch pillow tops stamped in colors—...s including the red fez, the Shriner ...s poppies and peppers—mostly in ...atterns that can be easily worked—...p and back.

...pletely finished, $7.50 and $9.50. (Art Dept., 3rd Floor.)

...d $1.50 Shirts 75c



Something over a hundred shirts—fully three-fourths of them priced $1.50 right up to last night—go on sale Monday at seventy-five cents. Broken lots, of course—but first comers will have no trouble in finding the wanted size in a variety of suitable patterns. They are:

...rom coat shirts in genteel stripes and figures.

...f hand stiff shirts in neat stripes, figures and allover

...f neat-stiff pleated bosom shirts in attractive stripes ...at we have been selling at $1, although they com...ly with the average dollar-fifty sorts. (Rear of Main Entrance.)

...g Goods at Half Or Near It

...t Department always has plenty of ...s of interest to women who appreciate ...e to save money on home adornments.

...PILLOWS $3—...l hand em...s in various ...s as well as scrolls ...ished in heavy ...ross embroidery ...d with satin, or ...ins or Pom Pom ...to dollar values ...ortment at $3.

...BAGS 35c—...s in linen, red and ...embroidered with ...ry" as well as ...all large size ...ade—25c; well

$1 WORK BASKETS AT 50c—Folding baskets, especially desirable for travelers, made of handsome flowered cretonnes with plain linings; both round and square shapes with pockets, pin cushion and needle book, all complete for 50c.

60c SALTS AND PEPPERS 35c—Both tall and squat shapes with sterling silver tops and gilt or gun metal decorations, 35c—little above half regular value.

(Art Dept., Third Floor.)



LA FIESTA



Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Last Call For

FIESTA GOODS
FOR DECORATING AND FUN MAKING

Flags, Japanese parasols, Japanese lanterns, paper blow snakes, canes, horns and masks. Our prices are cheaper than elsewhere—prices ranging as follows:
Silk flags from 5c each up to $6.50.
Cotton bunting flags, 10c each up to $7.50.
Printed muslin flags, 3c dozen up to each, 50c
Standard wool bunting flags, 95c each up to $30.
12x18-foot standard wool bunting flags; regular price $17.50; special at $12.
15x24-foot standard wool bunting flags; regular price $25; special $17.50.
Japanese parasols, 49c up to $4.98 each.
Paper blow snakes, each 5c.
Red, white and blue canes, each 5c.
Horns—paper mache, tin or collapsible, from 5c up to 50c each.
Masks—paper, gauze or wire, from 5c to 50c each.
BASEMENT.

Coming
"A Rock in the Baltic"

Newest Styles in Summer Shoes and Oxfords



Prices That Will Save You One-Fourth on Regular Stock, and One-Half on Sample Lines

Women's $3.50 Dress Shoes at $2.95

More than a thousand pairs of Vici kid, patent leather and gun metal calf shoes with welted or light flexible soles; lace or button styles; but the sizes run only from 2½ to 5, hence the reduction from $3.50 to $2.95.

Men's $3.50 Oxfords—also shoes. The oxfords of patent colt; the shoes of Vici kid; are in all the wanted styles on comfortable shapely lasts; not all sizes of a kind, but all sizes in the lot. Priced at, choice..... $2.95

Women's $4.00 White Suede Oxfords—with flexible welted soles, military heels, wide ribbon Gibson effect; new shapely lasts and thoroughly comfortable; strictly correct to wear with wash or wool suits. Sale price $2.95

$3.95 For $5 to $7 "Foster" Shoes

189 women who wear size 4 on B last will get the biggest bargain in shoes and oxfords they have ever had if this notice is heeded; for they are a sample line of the celebrated Foster footwear in all leathers and styles that have been proven, and will meet your highest expectations. The regular values are $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 everywhere.



White Canvas Oxfords—Blucher cut, with hand turned or welted soles; military or covered heels; comfortable shapely lasts in all sizes; can be easily cleaned and will give an entire season's wear. Special value..... $1.95

Women's Tan Oxfords—of brown Vici kid or tan Russia calf, with turned or Goodyear welted soles; new comfortable shapes; all sizes and can not be duplicated under $3.50. Sale price.. $2.55

Misses' Dress Oxfords—of Dongola kid with patent tips; turned soles; are Blucher cut; have large worked eyelets and ribbon ties; sizes range 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6; positively the best value in the city at..... $2.00

Los Angeles

of the annual La Fiesta ... evidences that cannot be ... inspires your confidence of ... most forcibly shows the true ... those nearest and dearest in ... makes for your pleasure a ... may have interfered with our ... "burning sands" and found ... Eastern friends resound with ... lives twenty-four hours in its ...

Curtains and Draperies
Pretty Summer Hangings Underpriced
For Bonne Femme Curtains

$1.25 These handsome lace curtains are large enough to be used one at a window, and are in Arabian effects, with a deep flounce design, and are in handsome panel patterns; positively worth $2.00 each. Specially priced for this week at $1.25 each.



$6.00 Portieres Pair $3.95
500 pairs extra grade Tapestry portieres; 25 designs and colorings; are in Oriental and Tapestry effects; some fine Ottoman ribbed; all of them 50 inches wide by 3 yards long. A manufacturer's surplus stock of values up to $6.00.

$4.00 Couch Covers $2.95
Extra grade fine Tapestry couch covers—the genuine woven designs; 60 inches wide; perfectly reversible and will give double the service of the cheaper kinds, and are in artistic colorings and patterns; positively worth $4.00 each.

Notion Helps

10c Collar foundations—new shapes; straight or pointed; all sizes 5c
20c pin-on supporters; assorted colors, at 10c
25c Princess shape girdle foundations; assorted sizes. Special at 20c
8c "Dorcas" knitting cotton; navy, cardinal or black. Special at..... 5c
5c Mohair tubular shoe laces; all lengths; at two pairs for 5c
10c needle case with 80 gold eyed needles, complete 5c
Corduroy skirt binding; assorted colors. Special price 15c
15c cube pins; large size; all colors; the unbendable kind. Price 13c
"In-a-minute" skirt measure—infallible in measuring the exact length of skirts to have them hang correctly. Price $1.25

Shriners' Buttons and Pins

For Fiesta week we will make some very special prices on both gold-filled and gold-plated Shriner buttons and pins, as follows:



$5.00 Shriner lapel buttons—with emblem and words Al Malaikah; heavy 14-karat solid gold; special at..... $2.45
$3.00 Shriner lapel buttons—14-karat solid gold, with emblem in French, enameled colors; at..... $1.45
$2.00 Shriner lapel buttons—small size; solid gold; plain, at..... 95c
Shriner lapel buttons—large size; gold filled; 75c values, at..... 25c

75c Gold Filled Cuff Pins—three on card; special at..... 25c
$1.00 30-hour Alarm Clocks—fully guaranteed, at..... 75c
$1.00 Guaranteed Watches—in gun metal or nickel cases; price..... 79c
$2.00 Gold Filled Nethersole Bracelets—bright or dull finished; special at..... 95c
SHRINERS' SOUVENIR SPOONS worth $3.00 everywhere; choice..... $1.45
50c Gold Mounted and Jeweled Combs—side or back; price..... 19c
75c Fancy Back Combs—studded and engraved; choice of many patterns, at..... 35c
$15.00 German Silver Quadruple Plate 3-piece Toilet Set—at..... $7.45

Specially Priced Dress

$1.25 Cream Habutai Wash Silk
26 inches wide; very heavy; a silk much in demand for ... and suits; soft mellow finish; every yard guaranteed ...

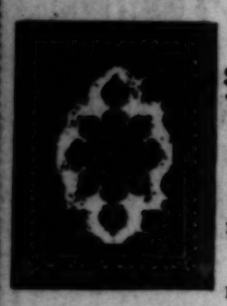
$1.00 Radium Crepe de Chine
30 pieces of this fashionable dress material for street ... lustrous finish; tucks and plaits prettily; is of light ... all silk.

$1.50 Imported Natural Pongee
25 pieces of a strictly hand made Pongee; 34 inches ... light weight all silk fabric and usually sells at $1.50.

Cheney Bros.' Satin Foulard
A standard $1.00 quality the world over; is 24 inches ... satin face; the colors navy, green, brown, gray, ... grounds with small polkadots and figures.

Black Taffetas and Peau de Soie
Two special offerings of 75c black silks; 19 inches ... satin finished face with pure silk back; the taffeta ... a pleasing rustle. Both special Monday.

Underpriced Floor Coverings
Special Offerings for Fiesta Week



$1.20 Fine Brussels Carpet, yd. 90c
The finest and best Brussels carpet in the newest designs and colorings; equal in fineness and weight to the best Body Brussels. Are a manufacturer's discontinued patterns of $1.20 values priced at, a yard, 90c.

$1.65 Velvet Carpet $1.15
Extra grade Imperial Wilton velvet carpet; are the weight of the best Wiltons and in handsome designs and colorings; come with or without borders; also in hall and stair designs.
FOURTH FLOOR.

$12.00 Kashmir Rugs $9.00
9x12 or 9x10½ ft. Kashmir rugs; look like the real Body Brussels and are the only rug perfect on either side; were slightly soiled in transit.

$30 Scotch Axminster Rug at $22.25
Extra grade; one of the very best wearing Axminsters and woven in solid piece; no seams to rip and no mismatching and give the same effect as $500.00 Oriental rugs. Third Floor.

Underpriced Sale Summer Wash Goods at 25c

This week we will place on sale six lines of new summer wash fabrics at a uniform price of 25c a yard. The merchandise is the pick of the best mills in the country; every piece perfect and was a special purchase of 800 pieces at fully one-third less than actual worth. The six lines are described as follows:

100 pieces of a 40c mercerized knicker suiting; colors light blue, cadet, cream, green, black and pink
150 pieces of 35c plain colored linen finished voile in light blue, Alice blue, white, brown, pink, gray, tan and green
200 pieces of 40c silk checked Soiesette in plain colors or lavender, pink, tan, blue and green
125 pieces 37½c mercerized Panama cloth; 30 inches wide; colors light blue, pink, pongee, dove, gray and black
130 pieces of 35c silk dotted wash material, 30 inches wide; in dark checked patterns, in navy, black and brown
140 pieces 35c Eolienne Mommie cloth; plain shades of light blue, pink, gray, old rose, helio and black

Framed Pictures Half Price

An opportunity seldom offered, for they are a manufacturer's sample line of very finest framed pictures in highest grade frames and late subjects, including real carbons, photogravures, pastels and etchings; they will be priced at just the factory cost, or one-half their actual worth; sale prices range 25c to $10.00.
FOURTH FLOOR.



FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENT

We have the best appointed parlors for facial and scalp treatment and every branch of hair work in the city, and can guarantee results.

In hair goods—an extra quality wavy switch; in all shades and gray; that would sell elsewhere at $10.00, we make a leader this week, at $7.50
FOURTH FLOOR.

Fiesta Sale of Boys' Clothing

An excellent opportunity for parents from out of town to get acquainted with values in this big store.



Boys' $3.00 "Buster Brown" Suits

The material is a good wearing Cheviot in a light brown mixture; the jacket lined with Italian cloth; finished with fancy buttons; has leather belts and is a very serviceable suit for any little boy, age 2 1-2 to 6 years. They are positively $3.00 values priced as a leader this week..... **$1.98**

Boys' Combination Suits $3.98
Double breasted coat with belt of self material and two pair of pants; one knickerbocker; the other straight style. These suits are of closely woven Cheviots and Tweeds and are in fancy mixtures in the popular colorings and are sizes from 10 to 16 years.

Boys' Dress Suits $5.00
Double breasted coat style; with or without belts; have either straight or knickerbocker pants; the materials all wool Cheviots, Tweeds and Worsteds in the new grays and browns. Also plain blue Serge suits; cannot be equaled under $7.00 to $8.00 elsewhere; sizes range 8 to 17 years.

$1 Blouses and Waists 25c
The blouses plain white or black; also plaids, checks and stripes; sizes 4 to 14 years. The waists are in sizes 4 to 12 years and they are broken lines of our regular 50c to $1.00 values. Special Monday.

Boys' 50c Silk Ties 10c
Are in the large flare bow style and are of high grade gros grain and Taffeta silk; are in light and dark reds only. Priced for Monday as a leader.

Boys' Golf Shirts 50c
Made with or without collars attached and are of Madras in light and dark grounds in striped or checked patterns; have full double yokes and strapped seams.
SECOND FLOOR.

Sale of White Wool a... Suits



Remarkable Values That ... of Hamburge...

The thousands of strangers in town and thousands of oth... the Fiesta celebratio... their summer wardrobes while in the city. As white ga... offers for this week:

$2.50 White Lawn Waists $1.98
A big sale leader by which you may judge all other offerings. They are dainty waists of white lawn of excellent quality; made short sleeve style; trimmed on front with allover embroidery; the yokes of allover embroidery and Val. lace and every one of them a good $2.50 value. Priced for this week at, choice.... .....

75c White Shirt Waists 50c
White lawn waists, trimmed with lace insertions and tuckings; are nicely made; fit well and are good for all ordinary wear, and really worth 75c.

$1.50 White Lawn Waists 98c
Dozens of styles and patterns in this lot. They are finished with lace and blind or open embroideries; short and long sleeve styles; are correctly made and worth $1.50.

$1.25 White Lawn Waists 79c
White shirt waists of a good quality lawn; trimmed on front with six rows of embroidery; finished with knife plaiting between. These waists are particularly desirable, are well worth $1.25 anywhere; all sizes in the lot.

$1.75 White Shirt ...
Waists that are trimmed ... of insertions and ... ing. All are of good ... all sizes in the lot.

$4.00 and $5.00 White ...
A very select assortment ... sleeve style waists ... laces and embroideries ... fine materials.

$3.00 White ...
A select assortment of ... style waists; the fronts ... over embroideries, or ... gantly made and positive ... $3.00.

Fine White ...
We have the largest and ... sortment of the higher ... city, in mulls and fine ... trimmed with laces and ... eries. The prices range ... up to $20.00.

PURE MILANESE SILK EXTENSION GLOVE TOPS 85c
The latest style to take the place of the one piece elbow length gloves and are known as extension tops; are of pure Milanese silk in elbow length; with elastic band at wrist and so can be worn with any short gloves; are very desirable as you need only to remove your gloves at dinner. Specially introduced this week.





For $35.00 ... $15.00 Suits

Correct ... Panama ... with ... est, ... $30.00 ... week.

Serge Suits $15.00
white serge; made pony coat ... in circular shape; serge is a ... give very good service, and ... dust easily.

Wool Suits $22.50
of white serge or Panama; ... style; elegantly lined and ... in fit and finish and not to ... under $29.00 anywhere.

Wool Suits $29.00
or Panama materials, made ... with silk linings and un... ...; very finest finish and ...

Wool Suits $39.00
... in Eton and pony coat ... with hairline stripes. ... tailored or elegantly trimmed ... good values at $45.00.



LAS FLORES





Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Dainty Fixings
To Be Worn with Your Pretty Summer Costumes During Fiesta week

Coming "A Rock in the Baltic"

$1.00 tailored neckwear of linen or duck, trimmed with buttons and braid, 50c.
$3.50 hand-made round collars of silk braid, black only, each $1.69.
50c silk ruching of chiffon, maline and liberty silk, black and colors, yard, 25c.
75c lace and embroidered stocks, white and color combinations, each 25c.
25c lace trimmed and embroidered handkerchiefs, each 10c.
65c Tuxedo veiling; plain black; in magpie, jackdaw and light colors, yard 25c.
$3.00 veils and hat drapes; 1½ to 3 yards, street and pastel colors, each $2.00.
$2.00 fancy face veils and hat drapes with ribbon borders, all pastel colors, each $1.00.
15c Fiesta bows of tri-color silk ribbon, fancy puffed styles, each 10c.

...nds of strangers within her ...n of the old-time joyousness ...alone her hospitality, but by ...unalterable faith in herself; ...and prosperity; and certainly ...done all possible to assist ...mile that will not come off" ...though some disappointments ...ants who have crossed the ...will make "the'r edict" to ...city that has no yesterdays, ...hope for its tomorrows.

...Dress Fabrics

...Cream Wool Goods $1.00
...materials such as Crepellas, Granites, Mohairs and ...wool; 44 inches wide and in the popular cream shade.

...-Inch All Wool Taffeta 75c
...weight summer textile in street and evening shades and is ...; 44 inches wide and sells in other stores at $1.00.

...ack Dress Goods at $1.00
...including Prunellas, Armures, Melrose, Epingles and ...of new spring weaves for dresses and separate skirts; ...weight; 44 inches wide.

...Wool Crepe Panama 79c
...Crepe weave in all the new summer shades; lustrous ...weight; 44 inches wide and has sold all season at $1.00.

...ured Mohairs, Yard 39c
...brilliantine weave with woven dots and figures; 38 ...finish and will launder nicely. Special Monday.

Extraordinary Values in Hosiery: Knit Underwear
High Grade Merchandise Priced at a Saving One Third to a Half



75c and 85c "Black Agate" Hose 50c
Women's plain gauze Lisle hose with hand embroidered ankles, in black, white, gray, champagne and tan; large assortment of patterns. 75c and 85c values. Choice Monday.

50c For 75c and $1 "Milo" Underwear
Women's "Milo" vests; Swiss ribbed with hand crocheted yokes; white or light blue; low neck, sleeveless; also high neck, long sleeve vests; white only and pants to match.



Women's 50c Hose — "Black Agate" brand; imported Hermsdorf dyed; allover lace Lisle; plain black or tan or brown; with or without garter tops; double soles, heels and toes. Sale price three pairs for $1.00, or, a pair..... 35c

Women's Novelty Hose—"Black Agate" brand and worth $1.00; are in plain black lace, ankles in new designs net lace, set with polka dots and other designs; the best wearing lace hose made; have double soles, heels and toes. Sale price.... 75c

Women's Silk Vests—$1.50 values; low neck; sleeveless style; also Jersey ribbed Lisle vests; high neck, long sleeve; Lisle mesh pants in knee length, trimmed at bottom with Valenciennes edge. A garment..... $1.00

Misses' 25c Pants—Jersey ribbed; of French Lisle; white only; knee length; trimmed at bottom with Torchon lace; finished with French bands. Sale price a garment..... 19c

Women's Union Suits—50c values; Swiss ribbed; white only; low neck, sleeveless style, with lace trimmed bottoms. Also Jersey-ribbed pants with lace-trimmed bottoms. Choice.... 39c

Cameras for Fiesta Week

Every one will want to snap pictures for their own uses or to send back East, and our prices for films, paper, also developing and printing, positively the lowest, and merchandise the best.



$1.00 Baby Ansco film camera—takes pictures 2¼x2¼; special at..... 69c
$1.25 "Buster Brown" film camera No. 1; takes pictures 2¼x2¼; price..... 95c
$2.00 "Buster Brown" film camera No. 2; takes pictures 2¼x3¼; price... $1.79
$7.50 Ansco film camera for pictures 3½x3½; has single achromatic lens; price..... $4.75

N. C. films, 6 ex., for Brownie No. 1 camera, at 14c.
N. C. films, 6 ex., for No. 2 Brownie or Buster camera, 18c.
N. C. films, 6 ex., 3½x3½, at 28c.
N. C. films, 6 ex., 4x5, at 43c.
Disco paper, 4x5, two dozen, 15c.
Cyko paper, 3½x3½, dozen, 10c.
Cyko paper, 4x5, dozen, 14c.
10x12 enlargements from films or plates, 49c.
11x14 enlargements from films or plates, 63c.
Brownie films developed, spool, 9c.
3¼x3¼, 6 ex., films developed, 15c.
3½x3½, 3¼x4¼, or 4x5 pictures printed, each 5c.

Drug Sundries

25c full pint bottle wood alcohol. Special at 15c
50c bottle Lister's antiseptic fluid; a guaranteed disinfectant, at 18c
25c bottle pure grain alcohol; guaranteed full strength. Special at 18c
75c bottle Mission toilet water—all popular odors. Special at 50c
50c bottle Hamburger's toilet ammonia lilac, violet and lavender. Price ... 25c
Boro Talcum powder—full pound; an antiseptic powder, at 30c
25c 8-ounce bottle guaranteed pure glycerine. Special at 18c
15c "20-Mule-Team" brand borax; full pound package. Special 8c
Pure California Olive Oil—finest quality; pint bottle at 45c
25c 8-ounce bottle finest imported rose water. Special at 18c



Women's Dress Toggery
Dainty Styles of Underpriced Wantables

$2.00 LINGERIE WAIST PATTERNS
New lingerie patterns of sheer silk finished Batiste and Persian lawn; the fronts elaborately embroidered in panels of embossed embroidery, joined with dainty Valenciennes lace; all new designs and fresh stock. $1.00

$15.00 ROBES AT $9.95
New embroidered robes of sheer Swiss, Batiste or linen; some lingerie, others heavy tailored effects; embroidered in embossed floral designs; exact copies of the French hand embroidered; are extra long and full width flounces; material to match for waists; values to $15.00.

$1.25 DRESS NETS 69c
New dress nets in white, cream and pastel colors; plain mesh; full 2 yards wide; excellent for waists and costumes; also fancy figured mesh and imitation baby Irish nets in 45 and 36-inch widths; used for trimmings, waists or dresses; values to $1.25. Special this week.

...Suits : White Waists

...Hamburger Merchandising

...the Fiesta celebration will also make it a point to purchase ...you will be interested in examining the following special

For $35.00 White Wool Suits

...00 Correctly man-tailored suits of white serge or Panama cloth, in Eton coat style; finished with novelty trimming, and are the very newest, most approved fashions. Positively worth $30.00 and $35.00. Specially priced for this week.

...Serge Suits $15.00
...serge; made pony coat ...circular shape; serge is a ...very good service, and ...easily.

...Wool Suits $22.50
...white serge or Panama; ...style; elegantly lined and ...fit and finish and not to ...$25.00 anywhere.

...Wool Suits $29.00
...Panama materials, made ...with silk linings and un...; very finest finish and

...Wool Suits $39.00
...in Eton and pony coat ...with hairline stripes. ...or elegantly trimmed ...values at $45.00.

$7.50 "Indian Head" Suits $4.95
Handsome white wash suits in nobby Eton coat style; the coat trimmed with knife plaiting and finished with blue piping; the skirt gored circular shape.

$20 White Linen Suits $15
Of a good grade linen made Eton coat style; the skirts gored circular shape and both skirt and coat finished with braid trimmings.

$30.00 Linen Suits $25.00
Of excellent quality linen in white, lilac, light blue or champagne; made with Eton coats; trimmed with laces or heavy embroideries.
SECOND FLOOR.





WOMEN'S $5.00 SILK PARASOLS AT $3.50
The choicest line of parasols to be found in the city, and you will certainly need one to attend all the social functions of Fiesta week. They are in navy, red, white, green, pink, old rose and Pongee; have natural wood handles; metal tipped frames and finished with silk tassel or bow. Are very swagger parasols and positively worth $5.00. Specially priced for this week only.

$10,000 Sale of India Linon

60,000 Yards of the most staple of all White Lawns at greatly reduced prices

Look for the Green Tickets

For Fiesta week the biggest sale of this kind ever attempted in the West—2500 pieces which were a special purchase and will be specially priced. It will prove an opportune sale for Los Angeles and Southern California, particularly for those who desire confirmation and graduating dresses, but whatever your needs be, now is the time to purchase liberally. On every sale piece will be found a green ticket; it indicates that the price has been reduced; look for the ticket before you buy. Every piece is full 30 inches wide; soft, fine and sheer and cannot be duplicated within half as much more elsewhere.

500 pieces at 8c a yard.
500 pieces at 14c a yard.
500 pieces at 17½c a yard.
500 pieces at 20c a yard.
500 pieces at 25c a yard.
200 pieces at 25c a yard.

"Fiesta" Sale Millinery

Special Prices for This Week

FOR EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
$12 Tuscan braid hats with velvet folds and trimmed with Faille ribbon and new peacock feathers; hand made hats of lace and hair braids, new shapes, some with ostrich plumes and ribbons; others with fancy feather wings and flowers; a select assortment; no two of them alike.



$6.95 Street Hats $3.95
Women's and misses' street hats of fine chip in fancy bent-up shapes, also some hand made hats in French sailor shapes of hair braids in black and white, trimmed with quills and ribbons or with flowers and ribbons. None of them worth less than $6.95.

$4 Untrimmed Sailors $2.48
The very newest French or high back sailors of natural colored Java or white Milan braids; are in large, medium or small styles and are the kinds that sell at other stores at $4.00.

$10.00 Smart Suit Hats at $7.00
Of Panama straw in fancy mushroom or bent-up shapes with wings and ribbons; fine chip or Milan sailors of best grade, trimmed with ribbon rosettes, flowers and wings; and the trimming in assorted colors. All are extra good values at $10.00 regularly. Second Floor.

Have Perfect Eyesight



Between perfect sight and partial blindness are many degrees of seeing. Modern science enables us to give perfect vision to nearly all who see, however imperfectly, by the use of properly fitted glasses, and for this week our specials offered are 10 kt. gold filled rimless spectacles or eye glasses fitted with best Crown crystal lenses worth $3.50, at 95c
FOURTH FLOOR.

85c WHITE FRENCH LAWN YD, 50c

An imported fabric of the highest character for white dresses, is positively an 85c grade, and will be specially priced at 50c for Monday only, with the object of proving to people who buy expensive wash goods at credit stores that 33 1-3 per cent. is a big bonus to give for the accommodation.

Men's Clothing and Furnishings
Some Very Much Underpriced Summer Wearables Featured for Fiesta Week

For $12.50 and $15.00 3-piece Suits

$7.75 Good quality wool suits in single or double breasted coat style; the coats cut long, with deep vents; have broad convex shoulders; lined with Serge or Brilliantine; the materials plain and fancy Cheviots, Tweeds, Donegals and Cassimeres; sizes 33 to 40. Hamburger's guarantee with every suit.



75c Golf Shirts 50c
New summer golf shirts with attached or detached cuffs; plain or plaited fronts and are in all the wanted shades of light and dark colorings; sizes 14 to 18 1-2.

25c Half Hose 12½
A sample line of fancy half hose; all of them domestic make with silk embroidered figures; are of medium or light weight and sizes 9 1-2 to 11.

50c Silk Neckwear 25c
All silk 3-inch four-in-hands; silk lined; are in light colorings; desirable patterns and positively 50c values.

Outing Suits $10.00
A choice lot of two-piece all wool outing suits; single or double breasted coats, quarter or half lined with Brilliantine; all seams taped; materials Flannels, Velours and Cheviots; light colors; sizes 34 to 42.

$20 Blue and Black Suits $15
All wool suits of blue or black Serges, unfinished Worsteds and Vicunas; single or double breasted coat style; extra long cut; form fitting bodies and side or center vents; silk and wool Serge lined; trousers cut medium or full peg top; sizes 34 to 46. $17.50 and $20.00 values.

ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morning

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

The old story of keeping things in the family is recalled by the admission of Mrs. Ella Knowles Haskell of Butte, Mont., to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States. In 1892 as Ella Knowles she was the Populist candidate for Attorney General of Montana and was defeated by Henry J. Haskell, Republican. After the election the successful and defeated candidates shook hands and were married and Atty.-Gen. Haskell made Mrs. Haskell Assistant Attorney-General. Later they were divorced and Mrs. Haskell has since practiced law independently.

Senator Scott of West Virginia had a candidate for office in his State and pushed him vigorously at the White House. The opponents of Scott's man dug up the fact that he was not so exemplary a citizen as he might be and had a record. The President cannot think of appointing such a man and told Scott so. Later the President sent in the nomination of Ben Daniels of Arizona and wrote the famous letter excusing Daniels for having been in the penitentiary for stealing a mule. Scott went to the White House and said: "Mr. President, you refused to appoint my man, but you have underestimated his worth and qualifications." "How so?" asked the President. "Why, you have nominated Ben Daniels and my man is twice as worthy as your man. Daniels was in the penitentiary only once and my man was in twice."

Johnny Mina, a southwestern linguist and philosopher, whose real name is Mah-me-qua-che-mah-che-mah-net and who can speak ten different languages, is in Washington in the interest of the Mexican branch of the tribe. He is said to be the most accomplished Indian linguist in the world. He has some rather uncomplimentary opinions about the white man's governmental methods, but he thinks the white man's wife is a person entirely above criticism. "Not much difference between the white squaw and the red man," explained Johnny. "They both paint, white squaw with white paint and red brave with red paint. They both have to wear feathers when they're dressed up; Indian, he wears eagle feathers, white squaw wears any kind of feathers she can get. White squaws not much different from the Indian."

Prof. A. H. Yoder, holding the chair of pedagogy, State University of Washington, has within the past two weeks been twice elected Superintendent of Schools at Tacoma. Each time he has steadfastly refused to leave the university, and another meeting of the Board of Education again has been called in Tacoma for the purpose of thrusting the office upon him for the third time. It is thought that if again elected to the office, he will feel compelled to accept it. This is believed to be the only case on record where a man has been reflected after declining an election.

Senator John M. Gearin of Oregon tells a story on one of the eastern Senators which is now going the rounds. A certain constituent, says Senator Gearin, was working hard for the success of a pet measure, and having obtained the floor, went into a lengthy speech concerning the merits of the bill. After having exhausted himself in proclaiming its virtues, the gallery gradually emptied, and one by one, including Senator Gearin, the Senators took their leave. In about an hour the man from Oregon returned. An old colored fellow was standing by the door. "Is Senator ——— still speaking?" he asked the negro. "No, sah!" replied the darky, mysteriously. "He's done speakin', sah—he's jest kind o' makin' a noise, sah, so's President Fairbanks can't go to supper, sah!"

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

One of the men who have aided greatly in the development of the present Portland cement commerce in America is M. A. Arnold, an attaché of the United States War Department, who has been stationed recently at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Mr. Arnold has been passing a week in Los Angeles, with headquarters at the Alexandria.

The gradual development of cement from the old Roman, natural, or volcanic cement and the primary mixtures of pulverised stone used hundreds of years ago to the present hydraulic mixture, has been the life work of Mr. Arnold.

The present increased price of cement for building purposes in Los Angeles makes Mr. Arnold's suggestion as to the ease of manufacturing the material right here at home, very interesting.

He says that throughout all of Southern California there are natural deposits of limestone, and other ingredients of cement, in large quantities. The cost of grinding and mixing these minerals is very low compared with the first cost plus the freight rate of cements brought across the continent from eastern manufacturers.

Mr. Arnold has been examining some of the old mission building throughout this section, and says that if the secret of the cement that the old padres used in their buildings could be secured, it would greatly surpass in efficiency any of the high-class cements now made.

"Most any hydraulic cement," he says, "will retain its adhesive qualities while under water, but the cement that will not disintegrate when exposed for years to the effects of a dry atmosphere is the cement sought for. This cement has evidently been used in the construction of the missions of Southern California, and it would add greatly to the excellence of building materials if the mixture was known. So far there seems to be no one that understands the formulae."

Charles H. Jennings of Baltimore, Md., whose principal business connections are now in Cuba and Porto Rico, has been in Los Angeles the past few days, a guest at the Angelus.

Mr. Jennings is connected with several of the largest fruit growers of the West Indies. He has been a regular winter guest of Southern California, notwithstanding the allurements of his business connections in the West Indies.

The attempts being made in Cuba and Porto Rico to introduce the orange and lemon there and build up a citrus industry on the lines of the great golden crops of Southern California have, to a certain extent, been the result of the activity of Mr. Jennings.

He said yesterday that the higher portions of the islands can be easily made to grow oranges and lemons, although the recent trials have been productive of a dry and ill-flavored orange.

He has studied the methods used by the orange growers of Southern California, and he says that the West Indies will profit by the mistakes made by the first efforts in this section.

He says that the failure of the first crops to measure up to the lusciousness and superb condition of the great California orange is not discouraging to any extent, as this was not expected.

"If we can produce in years from now an orange anyway near the excellence of your orange we will be satisfied. We will be nearer to the center of consumption, and will be benefited by that," he said.

Mr. Jennings thinks that the limited space in which the islands can grow citrus fruits will prevent any decided rivalry to the California fruit grower.

"We are working hard at it," he said, "and if we can add the orange and lemon to the already numerous fruit products of the islands we will have created so much added wealth, and we will be satisfied."

A. T. Young, who is connected with one of the largest paper mills in Minnesota, and who has been making a study of the properties of the famous Kansas corn stalk and the stalk of the sugar cane in the South in the interest of paper pulp, is at the Westminster.

Mr. Young, who has given the best years of his life to the manufacture of white paper, says that there will eventually spring up a great paper industry in the very center of the corn belt, and also in the center of the great sugar cane plantations.

He says that when the soft white poplar and pine woods of the Northern States are exhausted by the paper manufacturers, they will fall back upon the corn and sugar cane stalk which will eventually furnish almost unlimited raw material for the making of all grades of paper from yellow and brown to the "extra cream inlaid," for the finer arts.

He says that the large paper manufacturers have witnessed with considerable alarm the diminution of the soft wood forests from which they obtained their supplies and have been experimenting with corn and sugar cane stalks. They find that these materials meet all requirements.

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

"It is a great pity," said the architect, "that nature is not more adaptable." "In what way?" "If human beings could only learn to sleep standing up we could make the rooms in a flat even smaller."—[Washington Star.

She: Did you ever see the Homer twins?

He: Yes.

She: Don't you think the boy is a veritable photograph of his father?

He: Yes—and I also think the girl is the phonograph of her mother.—[Chicago News.

She was ready to sink through the floor. She did not speak, but he had only to look into her great, shy eyes, to divine her mind. "Going down!" he yelled, accordingly, to the elevator boy.—[Puck.

"You can't see Mrs. Oldun," said the servant, "she has the toothache."

"You must be mistaken," replied the man; "I am her dentist and I have her teeth in this package."—[Philadelphia Press.

Mayme: I was at a perfectly lovely bargain sale yesterday."

Edyth: Where?

Mayme: At a downtown shoe store. All the shoes were marked down two or three sizes.—[Chicago News.

Author: Have you read my novel?

Theatrical Manager: Yes.

Author: I am thinking of dramatising it. What do you think of the idea?

Theatrical Manager: Well, it ought to make a good play after the plot is removed.—[Portland Oregonian.

"Yours is certainly an unusual case," said the lawyer, "and it will be necessary to consult a number of books."

"So?" queried the client.

"Yes," answered the legal light, "and we will begin with your pocket book."—[Chicago Tribune.

"So Galley really had to pay Miss Pertman $10,000 for breach of promise, eh?"

"Yes, and now he wants to marry her for her money."—[Philadelphia Press.

Old Lady (to cabman:) How much do you say your fare is?

"Three and sixpence, mum."

"What's your number?"

"Eighteen pence, you mean, stingy, old fraud!"—[Tit-Bits.

"Oh, George!" sighed the romantic girl. "I wish you were like the old time knights; I wish you'd do something brave to show your love for me."

"Gracious!" cried her fiancé, "haven't I agreed to marry you, and me only getting $30 a week!"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

The Man: Do you keep typewriter supplies?

The Clerk: Yes, sir.

The Man: Well, give me a box of caramels and a package of chewing gum.—[Denver News.

"Public office holders," said Cityman, "are only servants after all."

"Yes," rejoined Suburbs, "and I wish we could get a servant who would hang on like they do."—[Spokesman-Review.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

The King of Bavaria receives $1,-250,000 a year for his royal services.

The new Queen of Denmark is a passionate admirer of Dickens and knows many of his books by heart.

Mlle. Paulina of Holland is said to be the smallest woman on earth. She is 20 inches in height, 15 years of age, and weights less than nine pounds.

Although Vice-President Fairbanks is the tallest man in the Senate, his third son, Frederick, who is his private secretary, now overtops him by half an inch.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will not allow their daughter Ethel to be photographed. Some of her schoolmates have taken snapshots, but the films and plates are carefully reserved for private collections. The present Miss Roosevelt, who, by the way, is regarded as the best looking member of the family, has been photographed in groups, but never alone.

Roscoe Conkling, like John J. Ingalls, was a master at invective. Conkling, it is said, once upon a time in summing up to a jury thus attempted to belittle the testimony of a rummy-faced, knobby-nosed witness for the opposition: "Methinks, gentlemen, I can see that witness now, his mouth stretching across the wide desolation of his face, a sepulcher of rum and a foundation of falsehood!"

Robert A. Smith, who has just been reelected Mayor of St. Paul, Minn., has served six or seven terms in that office, five of them consecutively. Mayor Smith is 78 years old, not a youngster as mayors go, and as besides his various terms as mayor he has filled other offices, a good part of his life has been officeholding.

The new president of the French Societe des Gens de Lettres is Victor Marguerite, the younger of the talented sons of Gen. Marguerite. The literary partnership of the brothers, Paul and Victor, is as much a Parisian topic of conversation as was the alliance of Edmond and Jules de Goncourt.

H. H. Clayton, meteorologist of the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory, has accepted the position of professor in the United States Weather Bureau and will assume his duties in Washington about July 1.

Adolph A. Weinman is the winner in the competition for a $10,000 commission to execute a bronze statue of Maj.-Gen. Alexander Macomb to be erected by the National Society of United Daughters of 1812, State of Michigan, on the Washington boulevard, Detroit.

Capt. Sakamoto of the Japanese battleship Katori said at Liverpool the other day that if Englishmen would study the true nature of Japan and learn to understand the Japanese the alliance would last forever and would insure the peace of the world.

David Callard, 56 years old, has successfully completed a walk of 386 miles within eighty-four hours, walking twenty-eight miles in seven hours each day for twelve days. The walk was done over the road between Bury St. Edmunds and Newmarket, England.

When Gen. C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio ends his term in Congress, a large number of heads will fall in Washington. J. C. McElroy, the postmaster of the House of Representatives for ten years, is one of the men who will have to go.

At Aix-la-Chapelle, France, there is a newspaper museum, founded by Oscar von Forckenbeck, which contains files of more than 17,000 different newspapers.

Baron Takaki says four-fifths of the Japanese boys are now studying English, and that it will soon become the language of Japan and later of the world.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Shortest Route Across the Atlantic.

A railway through Morocco is the latest project, but this only as a part of a much vaster undertaking. The idea is to continue the line, starting from Tangier or Ceuta, in Northern Morocco, right south to French Senegal, linking with the French line already constructed in that territory north and south, with Dakar its southern terminus. Dakar is the nearest point in Africa to America, being only three days' steaming to Pernambuco, in Brazil, along the shortest line that can be drawn across the Atlantic Ocean. The Dakar-Mediterranean line has been discussed in the Spanish Parliament and has the support of the Spanish government. It is pointed out that its construction would do away with Spain's isolation as a solitary peninsula, cut off from the rest of Europe by the mountain wall of the Pyrenees. The South American trade would be directed to Spain across the Strait of Gibraltar, and thence to France, Germany and Great Britain. At present steamers from Pernambuco take from twenty to twenty-five days to reach London or Hamburg. With the African railway constructed, the same trip would last only seven to eight days, and the sea-journey portion would be only a matter of three days. The opening up of Morocco to European influences is held to make the project, foreshadowed some years ago, now at last a feasible one.

Sale of a Pacific Island.

The sale of Fanning Island, the tiny dot in the Pacific Ocean just north of the equator and forming the connecting link between British Columbia and the Fiji Islands in the all-British cable line across the Pacific, has been recently announced. The event created a measure of world-wide interest, because it was anticipated that complications might result by Germans becoming the purchasers. This would have been in accordance with Germany policy to secure a foothold in every possible corner of the world, that has already prompted her to pick up several groups of Oceanic Islands.

However, it was very carefully pointed out on behalf of the British government that the sale, brought about to settle litigation over inheritances left by two English settlers who first acquired land ownership rights in the island, would in no way change the territorial status of Fanning Island. Irrespective of whoever might be the purchaser, a British subject or a foreigner, there would never be any hauling down of the Union Jack. The Pacific Cable Board has magnificent offices and employés' quarters there, and no other government would be allowed to assume control. Although Fanning Island is but a little place, its annual exports of copra, or the sundried kernels of cocoanuts, amounts to no less a sum than $500,000. The cablegram does not disclose the nationality of the new owner, but the name given is an English and not a German one.

Republican Spirit in Germany.

Dissatisfaction in Germany over an imperialistic foreign policy that is quite outside of popular control is stated to be growing very strongly pronounced. In his foreign policy the Emperor is virtually the sole depository of power, and there has gradually grown up a formidable state machine modeled upon the pattern of Russian autocracy. The danger of imperial megalomania has been brought forcibly before the people as a whole by the results of the Algeciras convention. Had there been nothing but British and French hostility manifested there to Germany there would have been no popular grumbling; indeed the German people would in all probability have been found enthusiastically on the side of the Emperor. But the situation assumed a very different aspect when the whole of the powers, Austria excepted, ranged themselves in one solid opposition.

This isolation of Germany has keenly touched the sensitive pride of the people, and there is a strong feeling that not only is spread-eagle foreign policy a failure, but that to trust to the all-wisdom of any one man, however exalted, is to incur a very serious national peril. No event in recent times has given a stronger fillip to socialist doctrines, which are of course opposed to monarchical rule in any shape or form. The approaching struggle between absolutism and the people has thereby been brought one step nearer. Thus writes a recent observant traveler through Germany: "Far and wide, among men of all classes, there is noticeable a new restlessness, which we may one day recognize as the germ of that Germanic federation of republican States which has been foretold for the days yet to come."

THE RAMBLER.

At Close of Day.

At close of day the rain is done,
And all the mists have rolled away;
A solemn splendor fills the sun
At close of day.

See in the east, above the gray,
How God has builded, one by one,
The rainbow's pillars o'er the bay.

When life's swift race is almost run,
We'll turn and look, as runners may,
And know the shining portal won,
At close of day.

Another Household Pet.

Miss Hannah Opdyke had a bewildered look on her face as she stepped down the geranium-bordered walk that led to Mrs. Angus Harper's gate. The stiff sheaf of wheat in her Sunday bonnet shook and trembled in an agitated way. She had just made a half-hour call on Mrs. Harper.

"I guess I'll take a car to Mis' Sammiss'," she muttered, as the gate clicked behind her. "Seeing I've got my best clothes on, I might's well make a day of it. Anyway, I guess Mis' Sammiss'll be mighty inter-est-ed when she hears Mis' Harper's got another household pet 'most as funny as the first!"

Mrs. Sammiss lived quite two miles away, at University, and the cool impact of the brisk May wind, as the car sped on, was very grateful to Miss Hannah's cheeks, which were burning with excitement.

She found her friend at home, bent in absorbtion over the long seams of a new shirt waist which she was making for her daughter, Aurelia Belle. However, Mrs. Sammiss was glad of a respite, and had plenty of time for a "good visit," especially as Aurelia Belle was not at home to grow impatient over the delay in the progress of her shirt waist.

"You never could guess where I've just been, Mis' Sammiss!" Miss Hannah began, as she loosened her bonnet strings. "To Mis' Harper's! You remember her, I guess—the lady I spoke of the last time you was up."

"To Mis' Harper's? Why, I thought——"

"Well, so did I; but I went again, just the same, a week after she'd returned my first call. She's got an awful pleasant way with her, and anyway, she told me last week that the—the polecat had disappeared, nobody knows where to."

"She must feel glad it's gone."

"Well, she wasn't. She said she'd got sort of attached to it. Attached to a polecat! They very idea! But she's just got another household pet, and that, she says, consoles her, in a way, for the loss of the first one. Mis' Harper's a mighty nice woman—I'll never say a word to the contrary—but it can't be denied that she's a little queer in the upper story."

"And what's the new pet, for pity's sake?" cried the curious Mrs. Sammiss. "An ostrich, or a gorilla—or what?"

"You pretty near guessed it the first time. It ain't an ostrich, but it's the next thing to it. It's a chick."

"A chick? Well, but that ain't nothing so very unsual, Miss Opdyke."

"No," answered Miss Hannah, "perhaps it ain't. But the way she lets it have the run of the house ain't exactly common in Los Angeles, though it may be in Wichita. You see, they bought a dozen fancy eggs a few weeks ago, paying a couple o' dollars apiece for 'em, and only one hatched out.

"'It's an expensive chick,' says she, laughing, 'so Angus and I feel we must take pretty good care of it. I'm afraid we'll spoil it—though that,' says she, laughing again, 'ain't as bad as having a dozen spoilt eggs in the house.'

"'I guess it's about spoilt a'ready,' says I, sort o' sarcastic-like, for the chick kept a-hollering so loud that she had to pick it up and cuddle it under her chin to keep it quiet.

"'I hope it won't turn out to be a rooster, after all,' says she. 'That would really be too much! We want to get those eleven eggs back again some day,' says she, 'and then bake a big cake and invite all our friends to the feast. It'll be like the poor widow who found her penny. You must come, too, Miss Opdyke,' says she.

"I said I'd come, though I guess my acceptance didn't sound none too gracious. But such talk as that always did appear mighty foolish and childish to me."

"To me, too," her friend agreed. "I shouldn't think you'd want to call again in a hurry on a woman of such a light make-up."

"Well, I do' know. Them folks who take life the way she does are sometimes deeper'n they act. 'Tany rate, Mis' Harper don't strike me as being half so frivolous as you might suppose."

"Well, we're told not to judge, that we may not be judged," said Mrs. Sammiss piously. "But this ain't sewing shirt waists, and Aurelia Belle says it's got to be done by tomorrow, as she's going to a party. I guess I'll have to get busy."

"Can't I help some?"

"No, you just set back and visit with me. I'm 'most done, anyway."

"Well, just 's you say."

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

The World's Ivory Supplies.

Ivory, as a permanent article of commerce, has long given anxiety to those engaged in marketing it or requiring it for industrial uses. Unless still more rigid restrictions are imposed upon the slaughter of elephants in Africa, the failure of this source of supply is only a question of a little time. But there are, unquestionably, over and above the big game hunters other purveyors of ivory who get the material to the coast ports from mysterious sources about which the commercial world knows nothing for certain. It is supposed that some natives have knowledge of elephant cemeteries, where large reserves of ivory lie hidden. But they guard their secret well, and no one on the markets can tell when or how suddenly these stores may be exhausted and the supply from them brought to an end. London and Antwerp are the great centers of the ivory trade, and they divide between them one thousand tons per annum, a quantity that, taken by itself alone, largely exceeds the amount of ivory secured by the big-game hunters.

To Save the Elephants.

To safeguard the future of the ivory trade it is suggested that the business in every region of Africa should be made a government monopoly, carried on under strict regulations fixed by agreement among all the nations interested. Already in the British possessions a heavy tax is imposed for every elephant shot, but in other protectorates there are no such restrictions. Abyssinia is one of the principal countries of supply, and there the Negus exercises a royal monopoly, every tusk paying heavy toll to the royal treasury. This leads undoubtedly to considerable smuggling, but the principle of government control is recognized to be the right one, if the herds of elephants are to be saved from extinction. Another protection to these animals is afforded by the extending use of ivory substitutes, such as celluloid and milkstone, manufactured from the casein of milk in Germany by a process recently described in these notes. However, for certain purposes nothing can take the place of the real ivory. Especially is this the case with billiard balls, and for them bull ivory, the finest quality on the market, is demanded. Last year in London bull ivory reached the record price of $825 per ton; while the average price of the inferior qualities at the present time does not exceed $175.

A Profitable Wreck.

To have bought a wrecked steamer with its cargo for $1750 and realised a profit of a round million of dollars from its contents and materials is surely the greatest stroke of fortune ever achieved by any one who goes in for this class of speculation. Yet the fact is announced from Melbourne. Two years ago the Peninsular and Oriental Company's magnificent liner Australia went ashore at the entrance to Port Philip Bay, Melbourne's commodious harbor. The vessel was abandoned as a total wreck, and was sold at auction. Practically there was no competitive bidding, and although the eventual purchaser, J. G. Aikman, now a member of the Legislative Council of Victoria, went down to the scene of the wreck with $10,000 in his pocket, prepared to pay this amount merely as a deposit on the transaction, to his own amasement he found less than a fifth of that sum sufficient to secure complete possession.

He immediately applied himself to salvage operations, and, once diving operations were started, within a week he had got back several times his original outlay. Drapery in sealed tanks, hardware, electro-plated ware, enameled ware, band instruments, hundreds of tons of bar iron, bar steel, tool steel, shear steel, galvanized iron, and pig iron were just a few of the many miscellaneous things successfully brought to the surface and marketed at good prices. Then the hull itself was dismantled—valuable engines practically uninjured, copper pipes some of them weighing a ton in themselves, the propeller blades yielding fourteen tons of manganese bronze, quantities of brass, copper, and gun metal fixings, and so on ad infinitum. Hence the million dollars of profits, and the wonder of all Australia how the underwriters of the costly ship and cargo had been caught napping!

The Doom of the Sailing Vessel.

The proposal advanced by the Liberal government in Great Britain to bring sailors within the scope of the Employers' Liability Act is likely to give the coup de grace to the already languishing sailing-ship industry in that country. Returns prove that, while the mean annual death rate from accidents in all occupations among six millions of work people is under seven for every 10,000, in the case of seamen it is over fifty-eight for every 10,000. But for every steamboat sailor who loses his life at sea, four sailing-ship men perish. Hence the new law, if it passes, will render the sailing ship well-nigh prohibitory. Year by year British sailing vessels are being sold to foreigners, in ever increasing numbers and at ever diminishing prices. Their total tonnage registered is now less than a seventh of the total steam tonnage registered, and while there are a million tons of steam vessels building, there are only some thirty-three sailing vessels on the stocks, representing an aggregate burden of but 7254 tons. Thus it is manifest that only a little more discouragement is required to extinguish this branch of the British shipping industry entirely. "Let the Workmen's Compensation Bill go into law in anything like its present form," a leading ship owner has declared, "and in five years' time the British sailing vessel will be as dead as Coleridge's 'painted ship upon a painted ocean.'"

BITS OF VERSE.

Echo Gives the Answer.

I asked of Echo, t'other day,
Whose words are few and often funny,
What to a question she would say
Of courtship, love and matrimony.
Quoth Echo, plainly: "Matter o'-money."

Whom should I marry? Should it be
A dashing damsel, gay and pert,
A pattern of consistency,
Or selfish, mercenary flirt?
Quoth Echo sharply: "Nary flirt."

What if, a-weary of the strife
That long has lured the gay deceiver,
She promised to amend her life
And sin no more—can I believe her?
Quoth Echo, with decision: "Leave her."

But if some maiden with a heart
On me should venture to bestow it,
Pray, should I act the wiser part,
To take the treasure or forego it?
Quoth Echo, very promptly: "Go it."

But what if, seemingly afraid
To bind her fate in Hymen's fetter,
She vows she means to die a maid,
In answer to my loving letter?
Quoth Echo, very coolly: "Let her."

What if, in spite of her disdain,
I find my heart entwined about
With Cupid's dear, delicious chain
So closely that I can't get out?
Quoth Echo, laughingly: "Get out."

But if some maid with beauty blest,
As pure and fair as heaven can make her,
Will share my labor and my rest
Till envious death shall overtake her?
Quoth Echo (sotto voce:) "Take her."

—[Anonymous.

Wisdom of the Young.

A college graduate was he,
His knowledge was his joy and pride;
Not merely theoretical,
But well applied.

In science well he knew the cause
That made an earthquake jog a town
And, furthermore, himself could shake
The Old Man down.

Had he been boss to Panama
He could have quaffed of Fortune's cup;
Besides, he knew the way to make
His Pa dig up.

In sociology, dread art,
He worked not merely for his health;
He knew just how to make his dad
Distribute Wealth.

—[McLandburgh Wilson in New York Tribune.

Response.
(To the living soul in the city of the dead.)

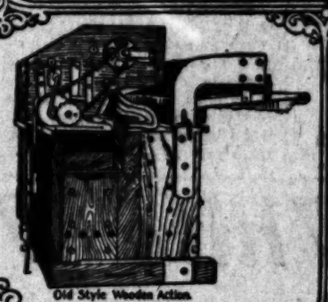
Thou shall arise—one day of days!
For, over in a fairy realm
Ere scarce the flowers in death
A recreation is begun:
Even as in Arabia the phoenix
A plumed and
shed
Only anew to greet the
Winging through
To Heliopolis its
bright;
So, phoenix both, and
mix flight—
Our Heliopolis, where
beam lies—
So, thou again shalt
Thou shalt arise (but
tumn's spell!)
Shalt bloom with vigor
old;
As when a fire has
soil
Whose clods will
germinal hold,
Springs there new
to mortal eye—
So, thou again shalt
—[Edith M. Thomas in

The Song of the

Ah, the May was
Shure, how could I
Such a land, when
tossed their
Could an Irish
While the spring
An' the birds of
singing in the
In the songs that
No familiar note
But I strove to
whistled like a
Oh, my heart was
For the very
For the ould songs
to forget—an' I
So I mocked the
To my hungry
An' I gloried in the
made their
Till a new
All the rest.
Ah! the thrush I left
fields about
Where, upon the
He was minstrel
In my days of
the years
Here again his
But I'd lost the
Ah, the song I could
the one I
—[Catholic

The Farrand-Cecilian Piano

A high-grade upright piano with the famous Metal Action Cecilian Piano Player built inside the case. A Piano that anyone can play without experience or musical knowledge


Old Style Wooden Action.

Not affected by dampness or climatic changes. The piano par-excellence for the summer home or the yacht.


The New Metal Action.

The Metal Action of the Cecilian Piano Player, which is built into the Farrand-Cecilian piano, is made of steel, brass and phosphor-bronze, and is not affected in any manner by dampness, heat or weather changes of any sort.

The old-style WOODEN construction (still used in all other makes of piano players) is peculiarly susceptible to all atmospheric changes on account of its continued swelling and shrinkage of the wood, and the leakages occasioned thereby necessitate frequent repairs which are both troublesome and expensive.

The CECILIAN METAL ACTION practically does away with the necessity for repairs, and in the Farrand-Cecilian piano provides you with an instrument which is always ready for use and can be played by ANYONE either with the fingers, like any ordinary piano, or by means of the Cecilian piano-player mechanism built into it. No experience, no knowledge of music is necessary. Can be bought on easy payments, and your old piano taken in exchange at its full value.

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Appetite Is Important

It Insures Perfect Digestion and Assimilation of Food—The Best Appetizer.

Eminent doctors agree that food cannot be properly digested or assimilated unless there is a sharp appetite for it. The mere eating of food is not, in itself, of benefit. The nutrition which the food contains must be well digested and assimilated if permanent good is to be gained from it. Therefore the importance of the appetite!

There is no other such safe, sure means for creating a healthy appetite as Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer taken before or with meals, and it is an almost absolute guarantee of perfect digestion.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is more than an appetiser and acts all to digestion. It is a food of highest quality, always strengthening and nutritious, rich in the vitalizing predigested food elements of Pabst eight-day malt and the tonic properties of choice selected hops.

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When Ordering, Call for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Rainier Bottling Co. 1044 No. Alameda

BOTH PHONES 89

Free Alcohol's Vast Possibilities.

CORN AND BEET CROPS WOULD FURNISH OUR HEAT, LIGHT AND POWER AT SMALL COST.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Potatoes, beets, corn—the stalks as well as the grain—and the waste from the molasses factories will soon cook our meals, heat the water we just done—the bill now before the Senate passes the Internal revenue tax on alcohol used in the arts and manufactures. The present tax of $1.10 per gallon on alcohol renders its use for fuel and light absolutely out of the question, although for those purposes, when manufactured at less than 5 cents a gallon. At this rate it would be both economical and safe, which it is also safer and cheaper than gasoline and kerosene, which is the only argument of the bill against alcohol and the Standard Oil Company, which would be the losers. The farmers, naturally, are clamoring for free alcohol.

Potatoes can readily heat, light and power for our Northern homes, the sweet potato, the yam and even from the molasses factories for our Southern homes, while the great West the surplus Indian corn can turn the wheels of factory, farm and country home from the home the cost or the blackness of coal, to the estimate of Prof. H. W. Wiley, chief of the government's bureau of chemistry. He tells me that potatoes, when fermenting and distilling, lose about one-fifth the weight in alcohol, while three-quarters the weight in molasses was ringing the note and almost one-sixth the weight of sugar beet are these farinaceous and starches.

CHEAPEST SOURCE.

Corn will be our chief source of domestic commercial alcohol. Two bushels of potatoes—200 pounds—produce 155 gallons of alcohol, enough for running automobiles, farm engines; for heating, cooking, lighting. A bushel of potatoes and 28 gallon of alcohol. Two bushels of sugar beets produce almost exactly the same amount of alcohol, and we plant and grow beets which have the sugar extracted for food. Besides, there are many more bushels of beets grown for food, as are grown for cattle in the old world where the Secretary of Agriculture says that there would be a surplus of 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol if the Senate passes the bill to drink. The present internal revenue tax on alcohol is $1.10 per gallon on denatured

Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Doing and Saying

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

Anna Katharine Green.

THE WOMAN IN THE ALCOVE. By Anna Katharine Green. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price $1.50.)

This is one of Anna Katherine Green's most successful plots. It turns on the repeated reflection of a scene from mirror and swinging windows, by means of which a person quite out of direct view is enabled to trace events material to the tragedy which is the center of the story. Anna Katharine Green's plots are always more or less forced; she never attains to the appearance of probability that marks the work of Conan Doyle, of Gaboriau and other masters of the mystery plot—not to mention the still greater art of Poe—neither does her work possess the emotional force of psychological interest of these writers; but at her best, her stories are very entertaining; and "The Woman in the Alcove" holds the attention well and maintains the mystery till near the end. Murder is the theme of the book—the murder of a beautiful woman at a ball, almost within view of the guests, for sake, apparently, of the wonderful diamond that she years. To the clear vision, the excellent memory and the self-possession and good sense of another woman is due the discovery of the murderer—as is also the rescue of this woman's lover from suspicion of implication in the crime.

Pretty, If Improbable.

ALL FOR THE LOVE OF A LADY. By Elinor Macartney Lane. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price $1.25.)

This is a most charming little story, with the flavor of old romance in plot and handling—a most improbable story, but of the sort that one would like to believe true, and so told as to leave some impress of probability. Its chief quality of attractiveness lies in its characters—the heroine, Lady Iseult, daughter of the Duke of Carfrae and his wife, whose marriage the king has pronounced void; the Duke of Lorraine, Iseult's lover; Mr. Maclean, the lawyer, and the two child lovers of Iseult, fiery and romantic little men under ten, orphan sons of noblemen living with the Duke of Carfrae, who is their godfather. These children are the chief personages of the story, after hero and heroine, for it is in their care that the Duke of Lorraine leaves his lady love when he returns to his own country on news of a revolt there, swearing them to fealty in her service, on his sword. So when, after the death of the Duke of Carfrae, Sir Henry Annesley contrives that the letters of Iseult to her lover receive no answer, and word coming that Lorraine has married his royal cousin, persuades her to become his wife, the two children keep guard over her and are finally the means of her rescue.

For Iseult learns, in time, that the man she has married is false in many ways—false in his sworn love to her, since he married her knowing that her seeming poverty was to be mended by a sealed dowry of jewels sent her by the king; and false to the king himself, a party to conspiracy against him. Moreover, her knowledge of this last becoming known to Sir Henry, he plans to rid himself of her by an accusation of witchcraft, for which witnesses are easily suborned. Of these facts, except the conspiracy against the king, the two children become possessed; also of the fact that the report of the Duke of Lorraine's marriage is false. They write the Duke of her peril, and they deliver into the hands of the lawyer the intercepted letters of Lorraine to Iseult, which they have stolen from Sir Henry. Among these is, unknown to them, a document showing the treason of the man. The papers are introduced at the trial of Iseult, but her husband alleges witchcraft in them and in the power of Iseult over the two boys. His Grace of Lorraine, brought by the letter of one of the children, arrives in the nick of time, and runs Sir Henry through the body in a duel before the court; so that all ends properly and to the happiness of hero, heroine and the little knights, who call themselves her lovers.

Another Mystery Tale.

THE PASSENGER FROM CALAIS. By Arthur Griffiths. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

A mysterious and beautiful woman, accompanied by maid and baby, boards the Engadine Express at Calais and is accommodated by the conductor in a compartment in which the only passenger is a gentleman. The latter hears a conversation between mistress and maid wherein is revealed the fact that the two fear pursuit of some sort, and that the mistress is a thief. Despite his prejudices, he finds himself taking a lively interest in his two fellow-passengers, and foiling their pursuers both on the train and later. A chase ensues over a considerable part of Europe, with much dodging back and forth, and many adventures, and the interfering passenger finally has his reward in discovering that the woman in the case has committed a theft wholly excusable under the circumstances—further, that she is not married and that the infant carried by her maid is not her own. In the end he has the satisfaction of again boarding the Egadine Express with her for a honeymoon journey.

The story is light, entertaining, fairly well written; a good book to rest a tired brain in a vacation hour.

Phillips Oppenheim.

A MILLIONAIRE OF YESTERDAY. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

THE MAN AND HIS KINGDOM. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

E. Phillips Oppenheim has two plot novels on the market—both recently published, both dealing with life in new lands, where life is unsettled and strenuous. Both, moreover, are vivid and dramatic, good work of their kind. "The Man and His Kingdom" is the better of the two—a strong character study of an Englishman of the best type—honest, quietly courageous, cool in his deliberations, doggedly determined in their execution, as unbiased and just as a not infallible judgment will permit. Gregory Dene appeals to the reader as very nearly, if not quite possible and entirely admirable.

His kingdom is situated somewhere in the South American State of San Martima, where he has started a great horse ranch in a valley, the complete cession of which from the State he arranges just at the opening of the story. Like most South American States, San Martima is always in the throes of a revolution, and one of these strikes the country just after the cession of Dene's Valley. Sagasta, the leader of the revolutionists, is trapped, imprisoned and sentenced to death, but is rescued by the daughter of the President of the republic, Lucia Rimarez, who enters his cell in the dress of her brother, an officer of the Imperial Army, sends him out in this dress, and herself departs through the rooms of the Governor of the prison, summoned to the President's house by a false message. These events cause Dene to think that Lucia loves Sagasta, and for a long time his inclination wavers between her and a young Englishwoman who has come over in the same ship with him, and who is, also, in some way, unknown to him, mixed up with both Sagasta and Lucia's brother.

The story is evidently intended to exhibit the fundamental difference between the masterful, resourceful English character, and that of the unstable Latin peoples. Dene, established in his little kingdom, finds this made a place of refuge and a center of contention by nearly all parties. Sagasta after his escape, hides upon his land; Ternissa Denison, the English girl who came on the ship with him, takes advantage of his offer of a position as teacher of the school in his little kingdom, to hide from dangers to him mysterious and unInquired. Capt. Ramirez is sent by the President, his father, to demand surrender of Sagasta at the hands of Dene, and is shot at from ambush on Dene's land. Ramirez catches a glimpse of Ternissa Denison and also demands her surrender to him by the right of a husband, while Ternissa begs Dene's protection. In the midst of all these disorders and counter-claims, Dene keeps a cool head; risks his life to rescue Ramirez when the two are captured by the revolutionists in the mountains; protects Sagasta with equal liberality when justice demands; assures Ternissa Denison of safety until she is ready to go away by her own will—and manages everything with such quiet, dogged, unmoved persistence that the President of the republic sees the rescue of the little State in his leadership, and is more than happy when Dene's wavering favor falls on Lucia, and she acknowledges her love for him. The book closes with the Englishman's proclamation as President.

The central idea of the book is excellently carried out, but there are some very weak spots in the story in the characters of Sagasta and Capt. Ramirez, about whom the reader is compelled to fancy that the author's purpose wavered during the development of his plot. Sagasta is apparently a man of admirable qualities at the beginning of the stroy, and Eugene Ramirez is, almost to the end, a coward, a liar, treacherous and unscrupulous; but the finale sees the latter transformed into almost a hero and Sagasta turned into a weak villain. The deterioration of Sagasta is possible, but the exaltation of Ramirez has no grain of probability, judging from what has gone before.

The other of Oppenheim's books has an African plot. The hero, Scarlett Trent, a strong man of the people, young and full of life, finds himself waiting among dusky-skinned natives, with his elderly partner, for the concession of certain valuable mining lands. The desired rights gained, the two are to start for the coast again. The partner, known to Trent as Monty, has a weakness for brandy and insists on drinking in the face of fever and dangerous natives. With the drunkard's persistence, he begs, pleads, reproaches Trent, to get possession of the last of their stock of liquor, attempts to steal it, offers to stake, at cards, anything he has that the other wants for the coveted drink. After long resistance, Trent, catching a glimpse of a photograph, which his partner carries in his pocket, the picture of a young girl of a choice type, the old man's daughter, agrees, half-jestingly, to play for this against the liquor. Monty wins. Trent angrily reproaches his partner for not keeping straight with the incentive of such a woman to love him; but sticks to his agreement.

The result is bad. The two are deserted in the midst of the tropical jungle by their African guides, Monty gives up to fever, and after carrying him until apparently dying, Trent leaves him, and pushes on.

The remainder of the story turns on the fact that Monty does not die, and that the written agreement between the partners conveys to either who survives the other the entire African vival of the old man, he has entered on another partnership, with a man who supplies cash for development of the mines, and has met and loves Monty's daughter, a London newspaper woman, who emphasizes in her personality the difference he felt in looking at her photograph, between her kind and the women with whom he has been wont to associate. His new partner reveals, in the manner of a threat, the existence of Monty, who is said to be a mental wreck, living in an out-of-the-way place in Africa.

In the denouement Trent finds that the old man has been kept an incompetent by the systematic administration of liquor at orders from his partner. What he does under these and many other difficult conditions proves him the sort of man that Phillips Oppenheim likes to make his hero. The plot of this story is larger than that of the other above reviewed, and its details average a more even workmanship; on the other hand, it lacks the unity of plot found in the other book, and its central character is not so interesting, not as probable or as admirable as Gregory Dene.

Very Improbable.

THE CRUISE OF THE CONQUEROR. BEING THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE MOTOR PIRATE. By Sydney Paternoster. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50. For sale at Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles.)

The modern English romance movement, springing from and abetted by French romance, was led by men who made far excursions into the realm of the improbable, giving their tales all the air of actuality. Their followers have, some of them, gone further, without their art in clothing the impossible in plausible dress. The plot of "The Cruise of the Conqueror" is of an exceeding improbability that makes little impression of reality, and its exaggerated character is not atoned for by any very absorbing interest in the tale.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

A Boy's Story.

THE HILL. By Horace A. Vachell. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

"The Hill," which has been classed by some of the English reviewers as the modern "Tom Brown," is the story of a boy's life at Harrow—really the record of three boys, and of the beautiful friendship of the young hero, John Verney, for a fellow-classmate. Verney comes of fine stock, and his instincts are of a higher order than those of some of his associates. He finds the names of his ancestors carved on walls and benches of the school, and of one of these in particular, that of his uncle and foster-father, the famous explorer, for whom he is named, he is very proud. He discovers, later, that there is another name, more obscure—his father's—of which he has reason to be prouder, since it stands for better things than fame. Youthful as are the young gentlemen of Harrow, they have already begun to imitate the vices of their elders, and Verney finds that this imitation has a peculiar fascination for certain of the students. Moreover, certain others are led into it by the first, and among those easily influenced is a boy for whom he has conceived a great admiration and friendship. The pith of the book is his contest, with a leader of the youthful dissipation, for the soul of this weaker friend of his—a contest that continues through his school days. These end at the beginning of the South African war, when Verney's friend follows the other boy to the war. Verney also desires to go, but gives up his plan when the famous uncle explains to him why he must give his life to other things—and at the same time makes quite clear to the reader the source of Verney's character. John Verney, Sr., tells him that his father, a man of the deepest and purest love of the poor and helpless, who wore away his life in their service, died praying that his son might devote his life to a like work, in a broader field than that afforded to a clergyman, his own province; and for his dead father's sake Verney decides to prepare for Oxford, with reservation of a promise for South Africa in case the war assumes proportions that claim him. His friend is killed in battle, the youngest hero of the slaughter on Spionkop, without having written him since their parting. But later comes a letter, the last word of his friend, written on the evening before the engagement, thanking Verney for his goodness and interest, and telling him that it has not been thrown away. The closing lines of the book refer to the hill by Harrow which the two boys have so often ascended together. "The sight of this hill brings back our Hill," writes Verney's friend. "If I shut my eyes, I can see it plainly, as we used to see it from the tower, with the spire rising out of the heart of the old school. I have the absurd conviction strong in me that tomorrow, I shall get up the hill faster and easier than the other fellows, because you and I have so often run up our Hill together—God bless it—and you."

It is very evident that Mr. Vachell is like Kipling, an admirer of Mark Twain's stories of boy life; and that he is likewise an admirer—with reservations—of Kipling. It is for these reservations that the reader needs most to be thankful, and they mark the book's superiority, in at least some characteristics, to Kipling's story of life at a boy's school.

The fine inherent and ste. fast manliness of John Verney, that pervades it, makes its influence of the best, and, on account of its realism, it will appeal to boys far more than does the ordinary boy's book written with a moral purpose.

TEXT-BOOKS.

English.

COMPOSITION-RHETORIC. By Stratton D. Brooks, Superintendent of Schools, Cleveland, O., and Marietta Hubbard, formerly English department, High School, La Salle, Ill. American Book Company, New York.

This is one of the best of all the books on rhetoric that have yet been produced—combining, as it does, clearly-stated theory and thoroughly modern exercises of many sorts for practice. Above all, there is the attempt to meet the needs of a variety of temperaments, with full recognition of the fact that "the pupil shall write something he wishes to write." The treatment analyses, in detail, forms of composition, the selection of material, its development, by differing methods, the arrangement of parts, and the reasons for this. The book is, moreover, succinct, covering much ground—including a short but quite competent section on rhythm and meter in verse, in addition to sections on description, exposition, narration and argument; also a section on letter writing; and an appendix which gives, in fifty pages, all the essentials of English grammar and punctuation, for handy reference. The book is intended for classroom use, but can be recommended to amateur writers desiring some further discipline in the work to which they aspire.

History.

THE STORY OF RUSSIA. By R. Van Bergen, M.A., author of "The Story of China," "The Story of Japan," etc. American Book Company, New York. (Price 65 cents.)

This small book of 284 pages aims to present in a concise manner the main events of Russian history, beginning with the prehistoric Greek colonies on the shores of the Black Sea and the interior settlements of the Scythians as known from Greek writings, Greek art, and modern excavations. The "story" is written in simple English suited to young readers, and is very well done, considering the ground that is covered in so small space. The book carries the reader to the peace of Portsmouth in August, 1905, and closes with some reflections on present conditions of revolution.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Occult.

ENIGMAS OF PSYCHICAL RESEARCH. By James H. Hyslop. Herbert B. Turner & Co., Boston, Mass.

Under the title "Enigmas of Psychical Research," Dr. James Hyslop proceeds to a more general discussion and theory of the occult, or "supernormal" than are contained in his earlier books. Beginning with a criticism of the present-day relation of science to the matters investigated by the Society for Psychical Research, he follows this with chapters on the Oracles of Greece and Rome, on crystal gazing, telepathy, dreams, apparitions, clairvoyance, premonitions, and mediumistic phenomena of various sorts. Dr. Hyslop terms his volume a supplement to the earlier one, "Science and a Future Life," in which he considers that he "gave a very inadequate summary of the phenomena bearing upon telepathy and apparitions and said nothing regarding several other types of phenomena" that he regards as "having an equal scientific interest."

Dr. Hyslop wishes it to be understood that the phenomena which he records in this volume are not adduced as proofs of a transcendental world, but simply as facts requiring investigation. "Taken collectively," he says, "the facts have an impressive character for some general conclusion, but those who understand psychology will want to reserve their judgment for something more than a probable supernormal." These are fairly conservative words, but it is questionable whether in either Dr. Hyslop's cases or his conclusions so great conservatism is shown. Dr. Hyslop explains that his use of old cases, some of which date back into the last generation, is due to the lack of general interest in psychic phenomena, hence of funds for the carrying on of systematic research. This, however, does not seem to excuse the use of events to the details of which we have inadequate testimony—and some, at least, of the testimony cited by Dr. Hyslop will come under this head in the estimation of a considerable number of his readers. The trained discriminative power, which chooses to give little rather than give anything that is not beyond question is exactly the primary test of the scientific mind and the scientific method.

Moreover, as the writer of this review has before pointed out, there are, throughout all Dr. Hyslop's work, other sins of omission that must discredit it with some, at least. To enter into a detailed criticism of such a book is not, however, the office of a reviewer. As a mere indication of some of the omissions, and their general order, it may be suggested, in passing, that a strictly scientific method could not, at the present day, think of proceeding with experiments in crystal gazing without first having summoned expert testimony on the physical condition of the seer's organs of sight (to morbid phenomena in which many illusions have been directly traced) on the condition of other organs which strongly affect those of vision, on the condition of the circulation, etc. That the desirability of such an examination does not even occur to Dr. Hyslop is significant. The critical reader finds the researches of the Psychical Society, despite the scientific names therewith connected, opulent in this sort of omission.

However, there are a considerable number of people now interested, directly or otherwise, in investigations such as Dr. Hyslop's book chronicles, and these will undoubtedly be grateful for the general analysis and the summing up of various alleged phenomena under different heads.

The Household.

THE UP-TO-DATE WAITRESS. By Janet McKenzie Hill, editor Boston Cooking-school Magazine. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This book is valuable to every housekeeper, since it not only gives full information regarding the dress and duties of the waitress, and the best methods of performing these last, but also contains many hints on care of silverware, china, gas ranges, hardwood and other floors, and on other household matters, in such manner and detail as must make it a useful reference book for the kitchen library. The volume is illustrated with halftones of table arrangements, appliances, etc.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Records of the Past for April contains a valuable account of the exploration and probable significance of the remarkable "Serpent Mound," in Adams county, O. The doings of the Sierra Club occupy a great part of the space in the May Out West. An article by Willoughby Rodman on "The Sierra Club in the Northwest," including an account of an ascent of Mt. Rainier, is accompanied by some very beautiful illustrations and some of much scientific interest. Marion Randall writes on "The Making of a Sierra Club Camp."

Harper's Magazine for June opens with an illustrated article by Frederick Trevor Hill, entitled "Decisive Battles of the Law," giving the inside history of the "Scotch" verdict in the trial of Aaron Burr for treason. It is the first of a valuable group of similar papers by Mr. Hill which will appear in Harper's from time to time. H. W. Nevinson, whose recent articles on the African slave trade have attracted world-wide attention, contributes an account of a journey through Africa in a native ox-wagon. The etcher, Charles Henry White, writes entertainingly of Philadelphia, and illustrates with his own etchings, of which there are five. The President of the Association of American Geographers, Cyrus C. Adams, writes about the still mysterious force of "Terrestrial Magnetism," and tells of the various expeditions now engaged in its study in various parts of the world. Mr. Howells takes his readers on another pleasant trip through an English town—that ancient Chester where remains of old Roman ruins are still found cropping up unexpectedly in its cellars and foundations. Dr. Henry C. McCook gives an excellent account of the "Honey Ants of the Garden of the Gods," describing his adventures with these strange honey-storing insects, their homes, customs and almost human attributes. In "A Social Clearing-house" Mary R. Cranston tells of the important work of the American Institute of Social Service, which now has mutually helpful branches for disseminating social information in many of the chief countries of the world. The pictures in this number are numerous and fine.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

The year book of the University of Southern California, 1905-06, is now out, and can be had on application.

"The Jungle," is being translated into French, German, Yiddish, Bohemian, Lithunaian and Polish.

The special illustrated edition of Green's Short History of the English People, in four volumes, has just been reissued by the Harpers, and is now on sale at all bookstores. Among the hundreds of illustrations that distinguish the work are portraits, maps, reproductions of photographs, medals, famous paintings, and drawings from old manuscripts, with a series of very beautiful full-page plates showing in all the original colors various highly illuminated pictures from rare manuscripts, missals, etc. The value of these illustrations is greatly enhanced by a series of explanatory notes prefacing each volume.

Jeremiah Curtin, the only authorized translator of Henryk Sienkiewicz, the great Polish novelist, is at present engaged in writing an important work, to be called "The Mongols, a History." Mr. Curtin spent three months among the Buriats, the only tribe of Mongols who have retained the horse sacrifice and preserved the creation myths of their race. Mr. Curtin is the author of "Creation Myths of Primitive America," "Myths and Folk Lore of Ireland," "Myths and Folk Tales of the Russians," "Western Slavs and Magyars," and other authoritative volumes of a similar description. Polish is said to be but one of seventy foreign languages with which he is familiar.

The May number of Interior Decoration is unusually interesting, and contains a well-illustrated article on the beautiful palace of C. M. Schwab, on Riverside Drive, New York City. Several treatments for doors and windows are also illustrated. "The Decoration of Chinese Interiors," "Some Famous English Bedsteads," "The Beautiful Pendleton Collection," "Interesting Old Wall Papers," are also subjects with illustrations. "A Cure for the Curling Rug" and "The Care of Furniture" at this time of the year are also subjects that will appeal to the woman interested in the furnishing and decoration of the home.

The Palazza Rezzonico, in Venice, where Browning died in 1889, and which has for many years been considered almost a holy spot by admirers of the poet, has recently been sold for the sum of $140,000. The palace is considered one of the handsomest in Venice. It contains a fine ceiling by Tiepolo, two splendid statues by Alessandro Vittoria, and a bedroom celebrated for its size and beauty. The apartments known as the Pope's rooms (from Eugenius IV, who belonged to the Rezzonico family) have also an interesting modern literary association, for it was there, some two years ago, that Mrs. Humphrey Ward wrote the chapters in "The Marriage of William Ashe," where the scene is laid in Venice.

William Allen White, although he has made a striking success in both the journalistic and literary fields, still remains the editor of the Gazette, in the little town of Emporia, Kan., and some people have wondered that he should not take the place in New York or elsewhere that his talents warrant. Mr. White prefers to live in Emporia, and by his forceful personality and keen intellect he has made the Emporia Gazette a power not only in Emporia and Kansas, but also in national journalism. He is satisfied personally to wield this power for the benefit of his native town and State.

The University of Chicago Press announced two very important new books—"The Silver Age of the Greek World," by Prof. Mahaffy, and "The Legislative History of Nationalization in the United States," by Dr. Frank George Franklin. Mahaffy's book is a revision of "The Greek World under Roman Sway," with much new material superadded. It covers the period from the subjugation of Greece by Rome to the accession of Hadrian, the period in which Greek ideas were diffused over the civilized world. The book thus traces the spread of Hellenism in Asia, Egypt, and Italy.

Dr. Franklin's book traces the evolution of our national laws through the long debates and party strife out of which they have arisen, beginning with the Revolutionary period and the Convention of 1787.

"The Meaning of Good," the new volume by G. Lowes Dickinson, has gone into a second edition before the date of its publication. Indeed, all M. G. Lowes Dickinson's books, beginning with "Letters From a Chinese Official" and continuing through his later volumes, "A Modern Symposium," "The Greek View of Life," have steadily put themselves, so far as sales are concerned, in competition with works of fiction. The "Chinese Official" has already passed its sixteenth edition and new printings of the other books are regularly called for.

A history of the recent earthquake is contained in the issue of Harper's Weekly for May 12. Gertrude Atherton, the versatile author of "Rulers of Kings," "The Splendid Idle Forties," etc., leads off the number. James Hopper gives his impressions of "A Stricken City's Days of Terror;" and John A. Gray writes sympathetically of "San Francisco and the Spirit of the West." More than a score of photographs tell the story of the catastrophe.

Rex E. Beach, a young man whose first novel, "The Spoilers," was recently reviewed in these columns, has had a career, so far, that can be compared in its humorous vicissitudes with Mark Twain's early days. In trying to get up to Dawson in the first rush of the gold fever, his boat ran aground, and Mr. Beach and his companions were compelled to turn back to a place down the river, where a new camp was being built. It was two years before the party could get away, and food being scarce, Mr. Beach undertook to prevail upon passengers on the steamers to Dawson to "grub-stake" them—a process apparently involving some prevarication, for Mr. Beach declares: "That is where I laid the foundation for my fictional writing, but I shall never equal the stories I turned out there orally and right off the bat. My imagination had to soar for me to eat." Finally he got away, but before he abandoned his attempt at mining, he had many other adventures, among them a shipwreck, when he drifted on Behring Sea for three days and nights without food.

Marriage Reform.

AN EMINENT ADVOCATE AND WRITER LEADS THE FIGHT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, April 21.—If success does not attend the movement that is now on foot to reform the French marriage law, it will not be at any rate because men and women of position and influence have failed to identify themselves with it. The idea, of course, is to get rid of all the restrictions and red-tapeism that now make the business of getting married in France a matter of such unconscionable time and trouble, as well as to put both parties in the transaction on an equal footing in the eyes of the law, and with the object of bringing the whole matter definitely before the Chamber of Deputies, a committee has recently been formed in Paris that is eminently representative of both the intellect and the culture of France.



MAITRE HENRI COULON.

Chief of the members of this committee is, perhaps, President Sere de Revieres, who is Supreme Judge of the French Correctional Court, and one of the leading legal authorities in the republic. The moving spirit of the reform movement is, however, Maitre Henri Coulon, the distinguished advocate and jurist who for the last twenty-five years has been directing practically all his efforts toward effecting drastic changes in the laws which at present regulate the marriage "contract" in the republic. Quite a number of authors and feminists of real distinction are also members of the committee in the persons of Marcel Prevost, who wrote the much-discussed "Demi-Vierges," the brothers Paul and Victor Marguerite, Henri Bataille and Octave Mirabeau, the dramatists, Madame Avril de Sainte-Croix, the renowned feminist and founder of the "Ouvre Liberatrice," Madame Berteaux-Seguin, the Franco-American writer and editress, and Mlle. Severine, the French High Priestess of Emancipation for women, to name only a few of the best-known members of the Marriage Reform Committee.

It is the committee's intention to bring a bill—drafted by Maitre Coulon—before the French Chamber of Deputies immediately after the coming elections—or early in June next.

This bill will aim firstly at enabling young men and women who have attained the age of 21 and 18 respectively to marry without the consent of their parents, and at abolishing the exasperating and undignified system of officialdom which at present makes marriage so severe a trial. According to the present law, of course, young men under 21 and girls under 21 cannot marry without the paternal consent—with the result, as every one knows—that practically every girl is married for her "dot," that the details of the "courtship" are bossed by the relatives of both, and love generally put out of the question altogether. Moreover, in France, declarations and innumerable unnecessary documents have to be drawn up and signed, and even an elderly fiancé of 60 has to gain the consent of the head of his family before he is able to appear at the Mairie of his neighborhood with his bride.

Here, for example, is a list of the documents which two young people must produce before they marry. The young man:

1. His birth certificate.
2. The consent of his father.
3. The consent of his mother.
4. His military certificate.
5. A certificate of the banns with the name of the place of publication.
6. The names of the places where his and her parents live.

The girl must bring (supposing she is an orphan:)

1. Her birth certificate.
2. A death certificate of her father.
3. A death certificate of her mother.
4. A certificate of residence in Paris.
5. The consent of her grandmother.

Is it any wonder that, as the Marriage Reform Committee points out, a wholesale cause of immorality in France is a growing tendency of men and women who have no families to live together without the formality of the wedding ceremony rather than go to the enormous trouble of collecting all the various documents which are now necessary to satisfy officialdom?

It is hoped to amend the present marriage law in many other respects—to equalize punishment for adultery, for instance, and to make wives the sole mistresses of their own properties, but these and other technical points need not be gone into. Suffice it to say that it is practically certain, from a preliminary canvass of the Chamber of Deputies, that the proposed bill for amending the Marriage Code will pass that body, and that its consequences are likely to be so far-reaching that it would be next to impossible to forecast them.

And after that event, Maitre Henri Coulon, the head of the reform movement, will find his occupation, like that of Othello, gone, for, as he has said, for something like twenty-five years practically all this distinguished advocate's time and energy have been given to active propaganda against the existing system of marriages in France. Aged 51, Maitre Coulon was born at Paris, and educated at the Lycee Condorcet, and at Sainte Barbe. Admitted to the bar at the age of 21, his success was his first surprise, and one of the Palais de Justice's best-known advocates, perhaps the law in France, the author of works on it, notably "La Liberty, subjects, ing "La Liberté de Tester," said of Maitre embodied in his work gain in has been

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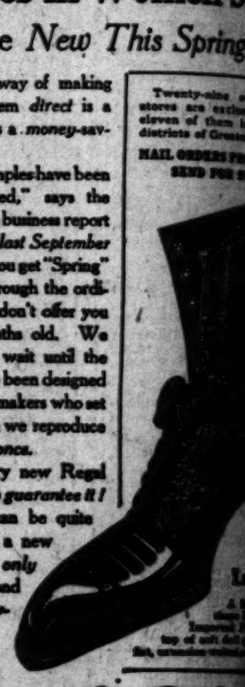
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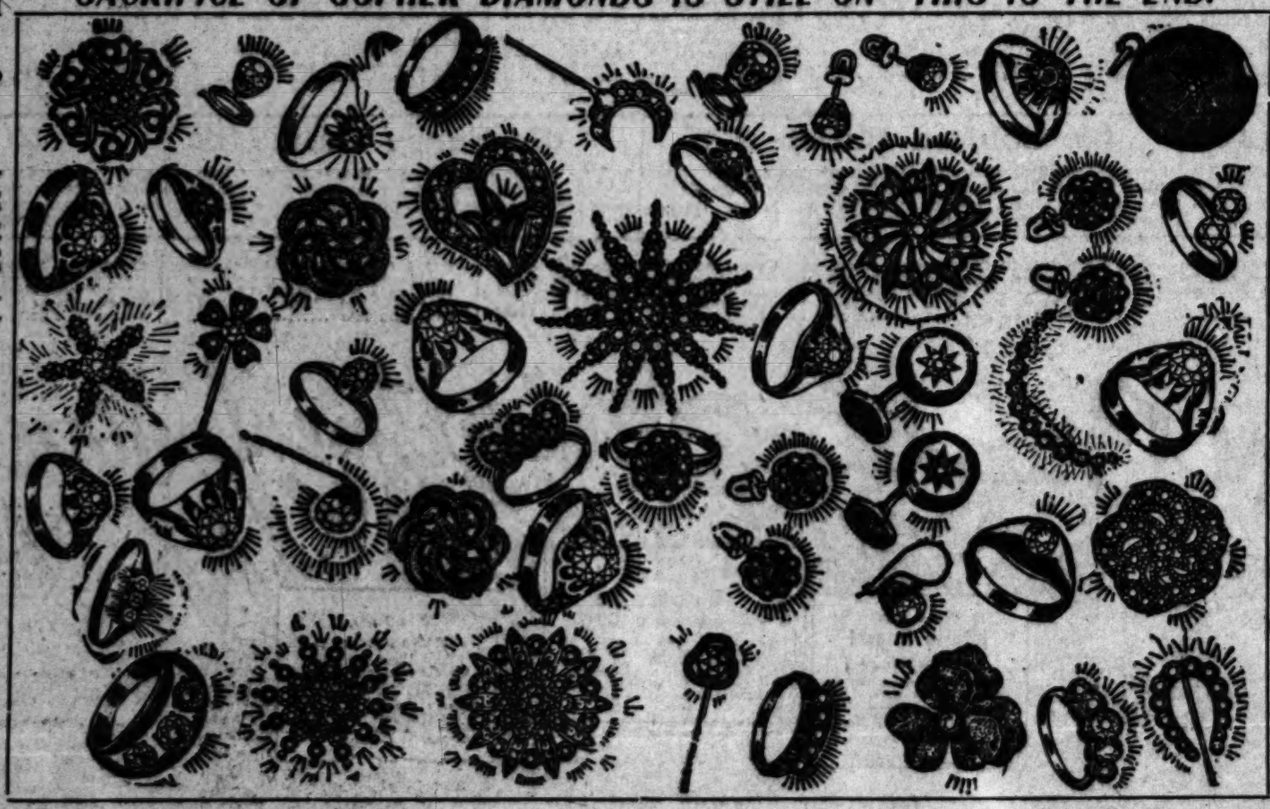
EACH

...Unrestricted Choice

...AIL ORDERS

...your size in a letter with the picture of your ...will be more than delighted br the article ...when mail. We guarantee prompt delivery ...charges. Every order is filled with ...that articles are exactly as repre... is refunded. We have the largest ex... in the world. To take advantage of ... must reach us not later than this week. ...e GOPHIR DIAMOND CO., 421 South

SACRIFICE OF GOPHER DIAMONDS IS STILL ON—THIS IS THE END.



Look in Our Windows

examine the goods carefully. You will then appreciate the tremendous sacrifice of the most Stupendous Sale in the history of Jewelry. These are actually the same goods that have sold for $2 to $4.50. Now

ONE DOLLAR

Our Guarantee

We positively guarantee every GOPHIR DIAMOND to retain its original brilliancy forever and the mountings to wear for twenty years.

We will give $10,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace any stone that failed to give perfect satisfaction or was otherwise than as represented. GOPHIR DIAMONDS will stand all tests of acid, heat, alkali, etc., etc. In fact, they may be washed and cleaned as ordinary diamonds, and so nearly do resemble them that experts have been deceived.

GOPHIR DIAMOND CO.

...THE LAST DAYS OF OUR GREAT SALE. We have sold thousands of Gophir Diamonds to the people of Los Angeles and vicinity, and we have yet to hear of one being returned as unsatisfactory. This is an opportunity ...have again. REMEMBER—We have no agents or branch stores in this city. If you want the real article, call at our store at 421 South Broadway, next to Broadway Department Store.

...PHIR DIAMOND CO., 421 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

...NY'S ROYAL STAGE MANAGER.

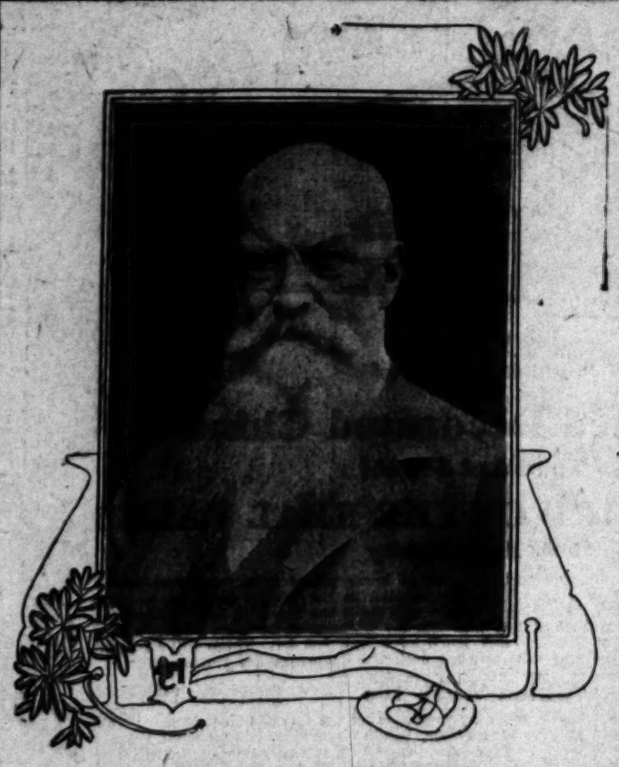
...an Dramatic World Will ...Eightieth Birthday of Duke ...II of Saxe-Meiningen, the ...overeign and War Hero.

...CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...larly critical observer of rehearsals and is fond of drilling and redrilling stage mobs and crowds who have to act in unison like the numerous ensembles in Shakespeare tragedies. He has designed personally hundreds of costumes and stage settings and has rehearsed syllable by syllable every line in all the great standard dramas, both English and German. Such a record, it is claimed by his friends, is perhaps without equal in the stage history of any country.

The old duke is venerated, apart from his devotion to the stage, for his bravery and brilliancy as a soldier. He is celebrated, too, as a thorough German patriot, for he broke with his father, the reigning Grand Duke, in 1866, when Prussia went to war with Austria, his father abdicating the Saxe-Meiningen throne in order to side with Austria. George II then became reigning Duke and was made a lieutenant-general in the German army. In the war with France four years later, he served with conspicuous gallantry, and at the head of his two regiments of Meiningen troops, captured the first flags taken from the French in that terrible campaign, in a battle fought at Froeschweiler. At Sedan and Chateaudun, Duke George again distinguished himself. Owing to his importunity to be allowed to do something for the newborn Germany, the Duke was permitted to participate in practically every great battle of the war and was among the victorious staff of the old Kaiser and Bismarck when the triumphant Germans marched into Paris and ended the struggle.

Duke George has been married three times, first to Princess Charlotte of Prussia; secondly to Princess Feodora of Hohenlohe-Langenburg and thirdly to the actress, Helene Lange, who after her morganatic marriage to His Royal Highness received the title of Baroness Helburg. His son by his first marriage, the hereditary Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Meiningen, is married to Princess Charlotte of Prussia, a sister of the German Kaiser.



George II, reigning Duke of Saxe-Meiningen.

FIRES IN AMERICA.

The San Francisco catastrophe has directed attention to the fact that fires are much more common in American than in British cities, although our fire departments are much more costly than are their British counterparts. According to the lately published returns of the London Metropolitan Fire Brigade for 1905 and the report of the Fire Marshal of New York for the same year, there were, during the preceding twelve-month, in the Boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx, and Richmond, 7780 fires, as against only 3511 in London, which contains upward of 6,000,000 inhabitants. Mr. Albert Shaw, in his book on "Municipal Government in Great Britain," points out that American towns of 50,000 inhabitants have in some years as many fires as London. On the other hand, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, the fire department of Chicago, as well as that of New York, employs considerably more men than that of London, while even that of Boston has three-fourths as many employés. To maintain the New York fire department costs over twice as much as London spends for the same purpose. The relative immunity of London from destructive fires is doubtless attributable in part to the solidity of the materials of which most of the buildings are constructed, but mainly to the absence of American negligence with reference to chimneys and flues and the management of heating apparatus, and to the absence of American carelessness in the use of matches, although in the British metropolis also matches cause most of the conflagrations. In the London report no conflagrations are ascribed to bonfires or brush-fires, whereas the New York fire marshal imputes five hundred to this cause.

Luck and Pluck.

THE FORMER IS NEVER LOST WHILE THE LATTER REMAINS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Young man, your success or your failure, your weal or woe of life will hang largely in the manner in which you treat these two words, luck and pluck.

Our fathers were good, religious people, and did not mean to foster atheism when they talked about luck, and gave half-way assent to its godless reality. If the universe were an infinite chaos; if order had no throne in its wide realm; if universal law were a fable of fancy; if God were a babel, or the world a pandemonium, there might be such a thing as luck. But while from the particle to the globe, from the animalcules to the archangel, there is not a being or a thing, a time or an event, disconnected with the great government of eternal law and order, we cannot see how such a game of chance as the word luck supposes can be admitted into any corner of the great world.

Luck—what is it? A haphazard? A frolic of gnomes? A blind-man's buff among the laws? A ruse among the elements? A trick of Dame Nature? Has any scholar defined luck, any philosopher explained its nature, any chemist shown its elements? Is luck that strange, nondescript unmateriality that does all things among men that they cannot account for? If so, why does not luck make a fool speak words of wisdom; an ignoramus utter lectures on philosophy; a stupid dolt write the great works of music and poetry; a double-fingered dummy create the beauties of art, or an untutored savage the wonders of mechanism?

If we should go into a country where the sluggard's farm is covered with the richest grains and fruits, and where industry is rewarded only with weeds and brambles; where the drunkard looks sleek and beautiful and his home cheerful and happy, while temperance wears the haggard face and eats the bread of want and misery; where labor starves, while idleness is fed and grows fat; where common sense is put upon the pillory, while twaddle and moonshine are raised to distinction; where genius lies in the gutter and ignorance soars to the skies; where virtue is incarcerated, while vice is corted and wooed by the sunlight, we might possibly be led to believe that luck had something to do there. But where we see, as we everywhere do in our world, the rewards of industry, energy, wisdom and virtue constant as the warmth in sunlight or beauty in flowers, we must deny in toto the very existence of this good and evil essence which men have called luck.

Was it luck that gave Girard and Astor, Rothschild and Gray their past wealth? Was it luck that won victories for Washington, Wellington and Napoleon? Was it luck that carved Venus de Medici, that wrote the "Aeneid," "Paradise Lost" and "Festus?" Was it luck that gave Morse his telegraph, or Fulton his steamboat, or Franklin the lightning for his plaything? Is it luck that gives the merchant his business, the lawyer his clients, the minister his hearers, the physician his patients, the mechanic his labor, the farmer his harvest? Nay, verily. No man believes it. And yet many are the men who dream of luck, as though such a mysterious spirit existed and did sometimes humor the whims of visionary cowards and drones.

Many are the young men who waste the best part of their lives in attempts to woo this coy maid into their embraces. They enter into this, or that, or the other speculation, with the dreamy hope that luck will pay them a smiling visit. Some come to California, or go to Australia, or the "Far East," or to the torrid or the frigid zone, or some wondrous away-off place, with no fair prospect or hope of success from their own energies and exertions, but depending almost wholly on a gentle smile from capricious luck. Poor fellows! They find that luck does not get so far from home.

Some, less daring and more lazy, loiter about home, loaf around town, or loll through the country, whose only trust or expectation is a shuffle of luck in their favor. They know they deserve nothing. Yet, with an impudence hard as brass they will pray to luck for a "windfall," or a "fat office," or a "living," and foolishly wait for an answer. These are the men that make your gamblers, your house thieves, your counterfeiters, your gentlemen loafers. They are not men that originally mean any harm. But they believe in luck, and their trust is in luck, and they are going to have it out of luck some way. They despised meanness at first, perhaps, as much as you and I do; but somebody told them of luck and they believed, and lo! they got duped. Little by little they went over to meanness, waiting all the while for a shake of the hand from luck.

Some of the believers in luck of more moral firmness, dally with all life's great duties, and so do about the same as nothing, and eat the bread of disappointment. They do a little at this business, and luck does not smile. They do a little at that, still luck keeps away. They do a little at something else, they hear not a footfall from luck. And so they frittar away time and life. These are the do-littles. Hard-working men they are frequently. It is with them as though they had started to go to a place a thousand miles distant, leading to which there were many roads. They set out at full speed on one road, go a few miles, and get tired, and so conclude to turn back and try another. And so they try one road after another, each time returning to the starting place. In a little while it is too late to get there at the appointed time, and so they mope along any road they happen to be on till the day is over.

They crave a good they do not earn; they pray to luck to give what does not belong to them; their whole inward life is a constant craving wish for something to which they have no just claim. It is a morbid, feverish covetness, which is very apt to end in the conclusion, "The world owes me a living, and a living I'll have," and so they go out to get a living as best they may. Then fancy that every rich and honored man has got his good by some turn of luck, and hence they feel that he has not special right to his property or his honors, and so they will get either of them from him if they can. They look upon the world, not as a great hive of industry, where men are rewarded according to their labors and merits, but as a grand lottery, a magnificent scheme or chance, in which fools and idlers have as fair a show as talent and labor.

In my humble opinion, this philosophy of luck is at the bottom of more dishonesty, wickedness and moral corruption than anything else. It sows its seeds in youthful minds just at that visionary season when judgment has not been ripened by experience, nor imagination by corrected wisdom. And it takes more minds from the great schoolhouse of useful life, and more arms from the great workshop of human industry, than any other one thing to which my mind reverts. It is a moral play, against which every just man should arm himself. The cure of the evil is found in pluck.

It is not luck, but pluck, which weaves the web of life; it is not luck but pluck, which turns the wheel of fortune. It is pluck that amasses wealth that crowns men with honors, that forges the luxuries of life. I use the term pluck as synonymous with whole-hearted energy, genuine bravery of soul.

The man is to be pitied who is too fearful and cowardly to go out and do battle for an honest living and a competence in the great field of human exertion. He is the man of luck, bad luck. Many a man has lost his luck, but never while he had good pluck left. Men lose their luck by letting their energies eke through bad habits and unwise projects. One man loses his luck in his late morning naps, another in his late evening hours. One loses his luck in the bar-room, another in the ball-room; one down by the river holding the boyish fishing-rod; another in the woods chasing down the innocent squirrel. One loses his luck in folly, one in fashion, one in idleness, one in high living, one in dishonesty, one in brawls, one in sensualism and a great many in bad management. Indeed, bad management is at the bottom of nearly all bad luck. It is bad management to train up a family of bad habits, to eat out one's living and corrupt his life. It is bad management to drink liquor, and eat tobacco, and smoke and swear and tattle, fret and scold, and get angry, and abuse people, and mind other people's business and neglect one's own. It is bad management to expose one's health or overtax one's powers, and get sick and take drugs to get well; to be idle or extravagant, or mean or dishonest. All these things tend to bring that evil genius which men call bad luck.

Indeed, there is hardly a word in the vocabulary which is more cruelly abused than the word "luck." To all the faults and failures of men, their positive sins and their less culpable shortcomings, it is made to stand a godfather and sponsor. We are all Micawbers at heart, fancying that "something" will one day "turn up" for our good, for which we have never striven.

An unskilled commander sometimes wins a victory; and again a famous warrior finds himself beaten "after a hundred victories, foiled." Some of the skillfulest sea captains lose every ship they sail in; others, less experienced, never lose a spar. Some men's houses take fire an hour after the insurance expires; others never insure and are never burned out.

It is a Spanish maxim that he who loseth wealth, loseth much; he who loseth a friend, loseth more; but he who loseth his energies, loseth all.

It is by the exercise of this forward-reaching industry that men attain eminence in intellectual life. The lives of eminent men of all nations determine, by a vote almost overwhelming, that whatever may have been their native powers, they did not attain their ultimate success without the most arduous, well-directed, life-lasting labor for self-improvement.

Idleness is death; activity is life. The worker is the hero. Luck lies in labor. This is the end. And labor the fruit of pluck. Luck and pluck, then, meet in labor. Pleasure blossoms on the tree of labor. Wisdom is its fruits. Thrones are built on labor. Kingdoms stand by its steady prons. Homes are made by labor. Every man of pluck will make him one and fill it with the fruits of industry. In doing this he will find no time to wait for, or complain of, luck.

W. D. COWLEY.

Houses in Demand.

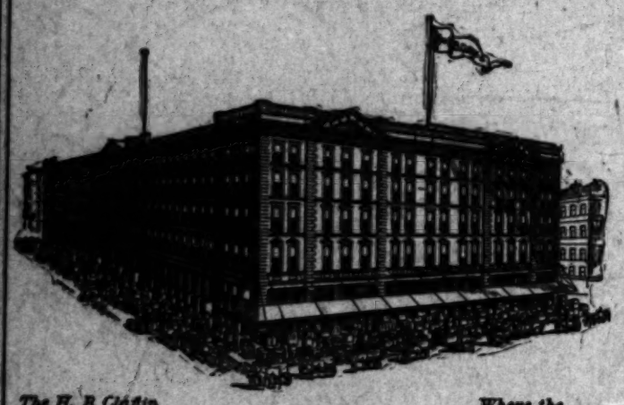
A "To Let" advertisement of twenty words, inserted in The Sunday Times at a cost of 25 cents, will rent your house, apartments or rooms easily. The demand is great. Telephone it, day or night.

.....THE BROADWAY PURCHASE FROM.....

THE H. B. CLAFLIN COMPANY'S SALE OF WASH GOODS

In which 6400 cases were bought by the retail trade will go on sale beginning Monday

AT LESS THAN MILL COST



The H. B. Claflin Building New York

Where the Wash Goods Come From.

The H. B. Claflin Co. of New York is about the biggest jobbing house in the world. On the first of the month they held their annual May sale, offering 6400 cases of printed and woven wash fabrics—manufacturers' short lengths (which would be full lengths for a retail store;) some seconds and any number of odd pieces, in perfect condition. The Broadway share of this sale was a generous one—case after case came our way, in time to start vigorous selling Monday. Many of the most desirable pieces are at half, others less than half. In every instance it's an opportunity to secure the season's best wash fabrics at prices that only come at long intervals. Sale starts on the third floor promptly at 8 o'clock. Prices will tell another chapter of the story.

STORE FEATURES

Visitors to the city... the Broadway ... places to make ... ters.

WAITING ROOM—... cony off the main ... tionery at your ... ephones, free, ...

POSTOFFICE—... venience as the ... near the elevator ... der department ...

RESTAURANT—... floor. Ice cream ... served all day. ... at the noon meal.

REST ROOM—... Matron in ...

ELEVATORS — ... passenger ... pacity, and one ...

NEW FURNITURE ... MENT — On the ... Annex, ... Broadway Method ... Everlastingly the ...

Mousseline De Soie 25c Grade 12½c

Silk mousseline de soie. This material is too well known to elaborate on it. Here are pretty evening shades in light blue, Nile green, lavender, red, cream, white; also black, navy and brown. It's very pretty for party dresses. This is the usual 25c grade. Bought at the Claflin Sale at a price that enables us to sell it, on the third floor, Monday, the yard, 12½c.

20c Waisting 10c

White figured waisting, good firm quality. Soft finished material in neat designs and dots. A 28-inch width that sells regularly at 20c. Came to us from the Claflin purchase so that we can price it Monday, on the third floor, the yard, 10c. Material you will be able to use plenty of during summer days, so cool and comfortable.

81-3c INDIA LINON 33-4c

India Linon suitable for women's and children's dresses—yes, and even waists. A 27-inch width that usually sells at 81-3c to sell at 3¾c. We couldn't get near as much of this as we'd like to have had and want you to all share this so we limit it to 15 yards to a customer. On the third floor, Monday. It came to us in the Claflin purchase. You can't afford to pass this by.

20c Nainsook 10c

Just an even 50 pieces of 40-inch plain white nainsook—it's that soft, smooth finished kind that women use for underwear. Never sells for less than 20c, but because we were fortunate enough to secure this Claflin purchase, it will go Monday, on the third floor, at, the yard, 10c. There's no telling how long it will last; 50 pieces is a generous quantity, but 10c is an unusual price.

61-2c Challie 31-2c

Colored cotton challies; very dainty patterns in the lot, including Persian designs, polka dots, floral patterns and small figures. It's the kind that usually sells at 6¼c. It came to us in the Claflin purchase and goes on sale Monday, on the third floor. Excellent for summer dresses, wrappers, kimonos, etc. Pretty, dainty and cool. Monday, yard, 3½c.

10c Dimity 7 1-2c

White striped dimity; sheer quality and a 30-inch width; various kinds of stripes. Every woman knows the value of this fabric—it's the 10c grade. Because of the price concession at which we secured it, it will go during this sale, Monday, on the third floor, the yard, 7½c. This will make pretty, cool dresses, waists, etc.

35c Organdie ... 45-Inch Imp...

A 45-inch organdie—a ... mand, it's so sheer and ... white, the kind you ... be able to sell it at 15c ... thing. The quantity ... long do you suppose it ... price? It came to us in ... chase. On sale Monday, ... Better be as early as you ...

15c White Glasgow Linen 10c

Glasgow linen suiting 36 inches wide. Specially adapted for women's wash suits. There's none like it for wear—looks just like linen. This is the regular 15c quality, bought in the Claflin sale so as to sell Monday on the third floor, the yard 10c.

6½c Colored Batiste 3¾c

Large and small floral designs in light and dark batistes. You know the kind that usually sells at 6¼c. Bought in the Claflin sale, and the price concession is passed along to you. On the third floor Monday, the yard 3¾c.

6½c Fancy Calico 3¼c

Just for one hour from 8 to 9, if they last that long, we offer one case of good fancy printed calicoes. We limit the quantity to 15 yards to a customer. On the third floor Monday. Better come early. Yard, 3¼c.

20c Figured Sateen ...

Fancy figured sateen, mostly every color you want ... did assortments of patterns, including dots, figures ... fancy effects; 30 inches wide and a regular 15c ... Monday on the third floor, the yard, 9c.

ORGANDIE DE PARIS—soft sheer material that always sells at 10c; very pretty for summer dresses; just one case, third floor, Monday 5c

CHESTERFIELD BATISTE—a little heavier than an organdie; make up very prettily; dainty patterns and all colors; 81-3c grade, Monday, third floor 5c

MERCERIZED CREPE—plain weave, plain colors, including black and white; 25c grade; came in this purchase so we can sell it, Monday, third floor 8½c

LINEN SUITING—white, just about 25 pieces in this lot. You are in the habit of paying 25c for it. 39 inches wide. Third floor, Monday, yard 10c

DARK PERCALES—36 inches wide; pretty small dots and figures. You can't get a better material for wear. This 12½c grade, Monday, third floor 8⅓c

CHECKED NAINSOOK—an extra heavy white weave; splendid for children's dresses; double fold; 25c grade; Monday, third floor, yard 16⅔c

15c ORGANDIE ... ity in all colors; ... patterns; 39 inches ... floor, yard ...

Lace Curtains

And Curtain Materials

Monday Features

Famous for values—that's our drapery department on the third floor. Everything for beautifying the home, and larger and more varied assortments than you'll find elsewhere. Concentrating our efforts Monday to give an added impetus to Fiesta week selling.

$1.25 Curtains 85c

Dainty white Arabian lace curtains; new patterns; plain net centers; simple and effective borders; they wash well and are priced regularly at $1.25. Monday, pair, 85c.

$1.50 Curtains $1.00

54 inches wide and 3 yards long; those white lace curtains with pretty scroll and medallion borders; choose from any number of patterns; they are excellent for rooming-houses or hotels. Monday, on the third floor, the pair, $1.00.

$2.00 Curtains $1.25

Plain heavy net centers with pretty borders; various patterns; some in Grecian designs; these are really $2.00 Arabian curtains to sell Monday, on the third floor, the pair, $1.25.

$7.50 Curtains $4.98

Colonial styles, Arabian curtains, fish net designs; rich designs; corded patterns; the very latest thing; especially adapted to mission style homes and bungalows; $7.50 to $10.00 worth of style and workmanship. Monday, on the third floor, the pair, $4.98.

50c Curtain Net 29c

Want to make your own curtains? You can choose from both plain and fancy nets in all widths, and Monday as a trade winner we will sell heavy Arabian net, 45 inches wide, the usual 50c grade, at, the yard, 29c. Third floor.

25c Cretonne 19c

Dainty light colored cretonne, 36 inches wide; new patterns; fine for summer draperies and curtains of all kinds; an extra value at 25c. Monday, third floor, the yard, 19c.

Women's Oxfords $1.69

Also court ties—chocolate colored suede. They are the kind in demand just now with the high arch, new stylish toe shapes; light hand turned soles and Cuban heels; you are in the habit of paying $2.50 for ones no better. Monday, in aisle 8, pair, $1.69.

$3.50 Oxfords $2.48

Very fine oxfords for dress wear made of bright patent kid; Blucher and ribbon tie effects; dainty toe shapes; close edge with hand turned soles; French and Cuban heels; easily worth $3.50. Monday, aisle 8, the pair, $2.48.

$3 Colored Shoes $1.98

Pretty shades of brown kid; light flexible single soles; comfortable shoes with Cuban or military heels; we consider them splendid values at $3.00. Monday, in aisle 8, the pair, $1.98.

$2 White Oxfords $1.48

Blucher and ribbon tie styles in white canvas oxfords for women; new toe shapes; hand turned soles; military and covered Cuban heels; values to $2.00. Monday, in aisle 8, the pair, $1.48.

50c Linen Pieces 25c

Tray cloths, squares and center pieces; hemstitched; some stamped for embroidery; others in drawn work designs; exceptional values at 50c. Monday, rear of aisle 2, each, 25c.

TRAY CLOTHS—Of linen damask; hemstitched or fringed; worth 25c. Rear of aisle 2, Monday, each 10c

LUNCH CLOTHS—Of linen; 45-inch square; extra value Monday, rear of aisle 2, each $1.49



Underw...

For Men, Women ...

Close to ...

I wonder if you are fully ... the extent of our lines ... hosiery and the easy ... vail at all times? You ... appreciate it unless you ... of coming here. The ... Monday are fair ... things this department ... to time. The majority ... half, some near to ... are the prices they ...

25c Low Neck ...

For women, swiss ribbed ... white only; low neck ... taped neck; 25c ... each 12 1-2c.

Women's 50c ...

Swiss ribbed, fancy ... neck, sleeveless; ... ones for women. ... 25c.

35c Ribbed ...

Lace trimmed ... ribbed, summer ... ional value at 35c ... day in Aisle 6, the ...

$1.25 Swiss ...

Fancy yoke vests ... swiss goods; fine ... no sleeves; hand ... only; usual $1.25 ... day each 62 1-2c.

Child's 25c ...

Summer weight ... dren, fine ribbed; ... long or short sleeve ... lace trimmed pants; ... ues in Aisle 7, ... 12 1-2c.

$1 "Cooper" ...

Summer weight ... ers, the famous "... or flesh color; ... ished garments, each ... $1.00 values. For ... garment 50c.

Men's $1.00 ...

They are Egyptian ... weight ones with ... fitting garments in all ... values. To sell Monday ... garment 59c.

Small Th... Small P...

Aisle 1 ...

Darning Cotton—black, ... 2 1-2c spools. Monday ... each .....

Basting Thread—all ... yards; smooth and ... 5c ones; each .....

Safety Pins—nickel ... spring; three sizes. ... 5c cards. Monday .....

Braid—featherstitched; ... riety of patterns; ... 10c value. Monday ... bolt .....

Dress Shields—white ... nainsook; washable; ... sizes; 15c value; Monday ... the pair .....

"Hick's ...

The kind for ... cut crescent shape ... them. Just the ... —they protect and ... wash and iron them ... and besides, they are ... for 15c; also 2 for ... Ask about them ...

Hair ...

We have skilled ... of hair work. ... shampoo, and we ... massages. Prices ... other Broadway ... ingly the lowest.

OF WASHINGTON.

May 28.—Bishop Potter ... presented today at All ... Garden, near Aylmes... ... is proposed to restore ... to Sir Lawrence Wash... ... tor of George Wash... ... Potter's sermon drew ... of Napoleon with Wel... ... ington, and eulogized ... nation's name, he said, was ... ... and for whose ... intended to restore the ... perpetuate a great ...

DAVITT BETTER.

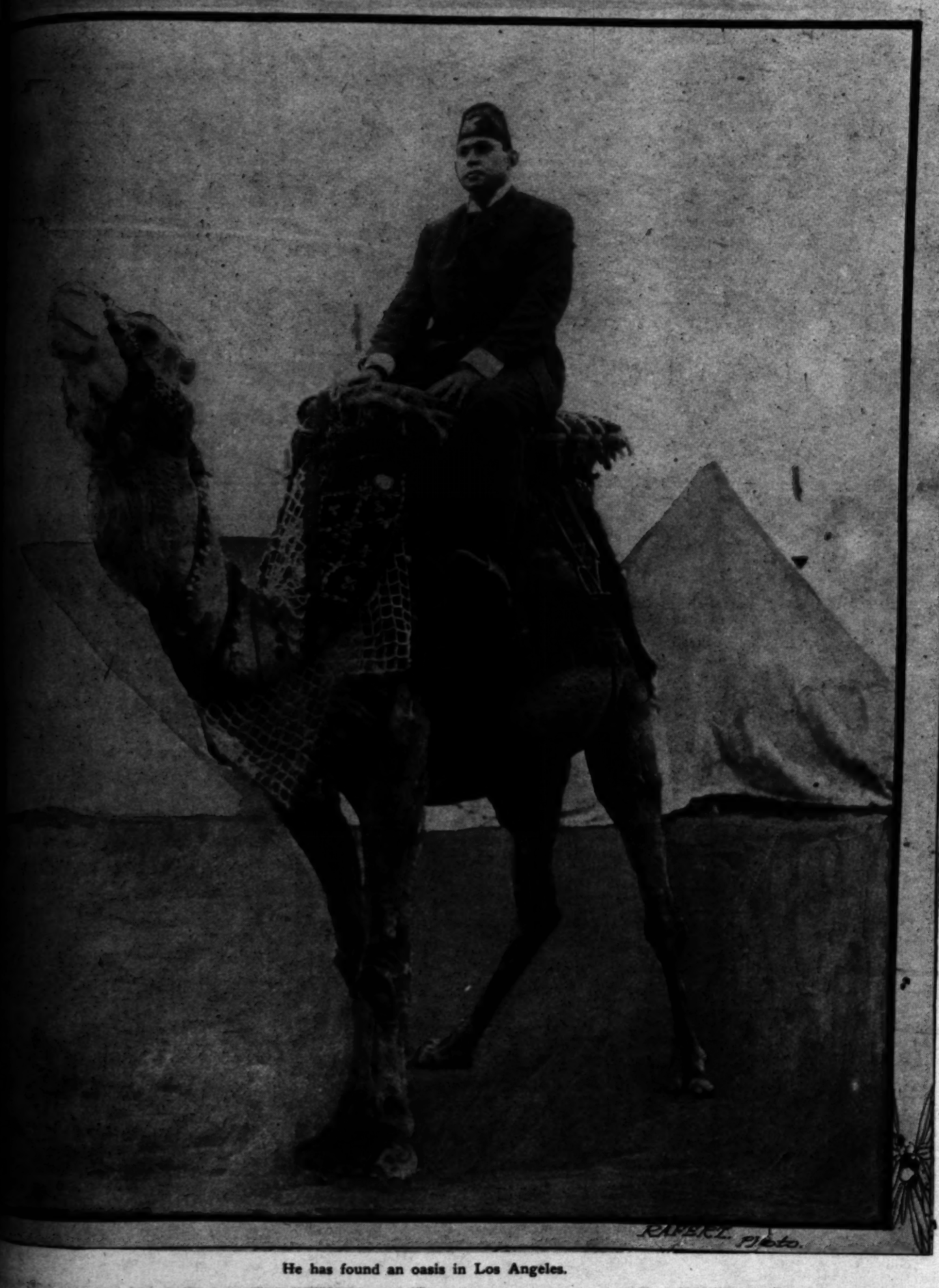
...28.—Michael Davitt, ... was better today.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAY 20, 1906. FIVE CENTS

THE SHRINER EN ROUTE.



He has found an oasis in Los Angeles.

and Leffingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a northwest direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already prepared in compact soldered cases, with two dog teams, the intention be-

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canonization of the saints and the great expense involved. The lives of

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LILY CREAM

Lily Cream is a milk product whose absolute purity is a scientific certainty. Sterilization eliminates every possibility of a foreign particle remaining.

Aside from the protection its purity affords your health—the delightful flavor, richness, and convenience of Lily Cream should recommend it to your daily use for table and cooking purposes.

Handsome pin cushion sent free for twelve wrappers from 10c cans of Lily Cream.

Ask for the "Lily Primer." It's free.

PACIFIC CREAMERY CO,
Los Angeles, Cal.



"TOMORROW is no man's day," Open a savings account at this Bank TODAY

Equitable Savings Ban

4% Interest Paid Term Depo

which are subject to six notice of withdrawal, interest payable to notice.

This form of deposit you the strong threefold tage of adequate interest lute freedom from risks and exact knowledge to when your funds will able for other purposes sired.

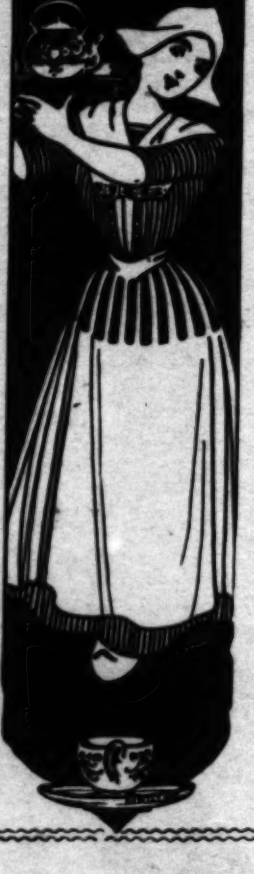
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R. T. JONES, Asst. Cashier.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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...BAR WITH THE MUCKRAKE.

...the old queen of allegories, the "Pilgrim's ...paints one picture which has made an ...impression upon the mind of every child ...enabled mentally through those wonder... ...man with the muckrake is known to a ...the man with the hoe is known only to

...a man that could look no way but down... ...muckrake in his hand. There stood one ...head with a celestial crown in his hand ...to give him that crown for his muckrake. ...did neither look up nor regard, but raked ...straws and small sticks and the dust of ...that eyes of divination old John Bunyan ...there in his prison cell, this vision rose up ...mind, standing for millions of the time in ...to find, of all times before him, and of all

...merchant, the manufacturer, the banker, the ...of all types who was supposed to furnish ...originals of the man with the muckrake. ...John Milton penned the matchless rhythm ...Lost" and Shakespeare wove those won... ...tragedy and comedy, when Fielding de... ...of "Tom Jones" and Addison, Steele, ...were publishing the Spectator, the ...the Tatler, Bunyan would have searched ...these men and their companions and not ...person for whom his man with the ...stand.

...troubled times in which we live we have ...of all this. In ancient times, it was the ...that he was promulgating a story ...the man who ran might read it. ...times, runners, walkers, sitters, ...were all endowed with that won... ...of understanding written language. ...can read it. And with the uni... versality of a superficial knowledge of letters, the noble guild of the ancient times has become mixed up and confused with the ignoble rabble in which the man with the muckrake is as common as the dirt he collects.

If one permits his mind to travel back only a few years and within the comparatively circumscribed limits of the United States, he encounters in his tour of memory at the head of American newspapers such men as William Cullen Bryant, the author of "Thanatopsis;" John Henry Raymond, scholar, publicist and genius; George D. Prentiss, poet and statesman; Samuel Bowles of the Springfield Republican; and in the day that is just passed, George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger. They were days when the editorial profession, with such men as these practicing it, stood side by side upon as high a plane of morals and good breeding as any profession in the United States, whether that of the lawyer, the doctor or the clergyman. "Oh, our time! Oh, our morals!" How all this is changed! At the bar the pettifogger is almost as common as the man of high and scrupulous integrity. The medical profession swarms with charlatans, empiricists and humbugs. The pulpit has been seized by hypocrites and pretenders to a lamentable extent, and into the profession of journalism have crowded men with a muckrake so broad, with such long teeth, and so reeking with filth that the contemplation of them, their methods, their purposes and work are nauseating beyond endurance.

American citizenship never contained so many men in any past time of high purposes and pure intentions as are found in all parts of the United States today At the same time, there never was a previous epoch in which grafting, corruption, riotous living, contempt of all law, moral and divine, and of all restraints, political and social, ran riot as is the case today. Those of us on whose scalps the hair is not so thick nor glossy as it once was, can remember the time when great religious revivals swept whole communities into churches. Just such a political upheaval has taken place within the United States within the last two or three years. This great effort for civic righteousness is headed by the President of the United States. His energetic efforts to bring trusts within the control of the laws upon our statute books and at the same time to compel impudent, brawling, self-seeking, mischief-making leaders of so-called labor unions to respect the laws and the rights of their fellow men, have never been matched by any President who has occupied the office since the days of Washington. Roosevelt's patriotism will bear comparison with that of any of his predecessors, not excepting Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, or Lincoln. With the President has been every high-minded and patriotic citizen of the United States. They are upheld by almost an innumerable host of the journalists in all parts of the country. They are the men, the President and his supporters, whether in the Cabinet, in Congress, in professional ranks, or in private life, who see the celestial crown above their heads and are reaching out to secure it for themselves to wear eternally.

But the man with the muckrake is everywhere. where loyal citizens are standing shoulder by shoulder and doing everything the laws of the land authorize them to do, are straining every nerve and spending every ounce of force in their body, mind, and soul to grapple with this corruption which is threatening the republic and to wrest the management of our civic affairs from the jackals who are exploiting it to their own ends, and hold grasping, greedy capital in check on one side, and tyrannous labor unions on the other, giving every man an equal opportunity under the law to earn a living, to pursue life, liberty and happiness, these harpies of the journalistic world, while pretending to take part in this glorious conflict for justice and for right, really exploit every scandal, give the influence of journalism to every lie, build up all the obstruction it is possible to pile up in the way of those who are working for this reform.

The Times has on innumerable occasions tried to hold up to the eyes of its readers this thought. The government of the United States, formed in conformity to the constitution of the country, affords ample machinery for the regulation of our affairs, political, civic, and industrial. This idea is well expressed by a single word, Americanism. Few as the letters forming it are, it means volumes to those who are truly Americans. These journalist wielders of the muckrake, un-American in every fiber of their mind and un-American in every project they put forward, lack faith in the constitution, lack faith in the intelligence and patriotism of the people. What the muckrake journalists would lead Americans to is in the end sheer socialism. Liberty under law is the American idea lying at the center of all our system. The tyranny of mob rule under anarchy, first formally promulgated by Eugene Debs and the late Johann Most, taken up in recent days by the scandal mongers, distorters of truth and downright liars of the muckrake press, is the very antithesis of American ideas.

DRAWING IT FINE.

"She is daft on the subject of germs and sterilizes or filters everything in the house."

"How does she get along with her family?"

"Oh, even her relations are strained."—[Harper's Weekly.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

ACTION AND REACTION.

ALL phenomena, whether occurring in the world of nature or in the consciousness of man, are due to the law of action and reaction, to cause and effect. The universe consists of objects plus environment. Everywhere the thing acted upon, and the response to stimuli or action, is some form of reaction.

Every living creature, every inanimate object, is exposed to some sort of external influence. Light, shadow, heat, cold, wind, calm, act as so many irritants or sedatives, each causing its peculiar reaction or change in the living organism or inorganic objects. Thus the mighty trees sway with a loud rustle of leaves in response to the gusty wind; the animal shivers at the chilling touch of cold, or grows feverish beneath heating rays of the sun. Certain plants instinctively turn toward the light, others seek places shrouded in shadow. And man now looks out upon life elated, having much perhaps of the feeling with which Goethe overflowed in his most intensely optimistic moods, the feeling which prompted him to exclaim: "Oh ich könnte die ganze Welt umarmen!"

Such sudden rising in the physical thermometer at one time is followed by an equally surprising depression or fall at another time. Now to, now fro, like the swinging of the pendulum, our moods are like the swaying of branches, the opening and closing of petals of flowers, the ebb and flow of the tide, and our habitual, our final mode of reaction to the manifold forces continually playing upon as ultimately determines the character of our entire being, mental, moral, physical and spiritual.

Interpreted in terms of action and reaction, how suddenly luminous becomes our trite and customary greeting of "How do you do?" In other words, "My friend, how do you act and react under given conditions?" Or, "pray, what is your habitual mode of response to certain stimuli? What has been your prevailing temper under distracting circumstances?" "How do you do?" should mean for everyone, "how do you react upon your environment; or what is the response of heart, mind and soul to the innumerable silently felt, or manifestly expressed questions forced upon the conscious self a thousand times each day?" For what we do each day is summed up as an account for or against us each night.

Some one has maligned or injured you, has meanly defrauded you, and has vulgarly derided the efforts which you intended to be helpful or remedial. All this was decidedly unpleasant stimuli; how did you react? Were you as helplessly tossed by angry passions as the soulless sheet sent fluttering hither and thither by the wayward wind? Did you permit yourself to respond with mad vituperation, or did you master the powers of body and mind that lend stringent resistance to rash impulses, repressing the menacing word, the ignoble intent to retaliate—evoking the rational spirit of sedative calm, of sane contemplation, from which viewpoint the distorted shape of man's actions becomes matter of pity more than blame; when we are prone to commiserate more than to condemn?

Physicians determine the tone of the body by the degree of favorable or unfavorable physical reaction. Thus if the organism sustains the shock of a cold plunge with a rapid reaction of returning warmth and normally functioning systems, nervous, circulatory, digestive and so forth, the body is said to be in a healthy condition, and the present tone improved by the applied tonic. A sound or healthy reaction, therefore, conduces to increased bodily vigor, adding zest to activity and conditioning a fresh, exuberant flow of animal spirits and mental energy.

Quite opposed to such salutory results is the state arising from an unfavorable reaction; pain and distress; languor, depression, disturbed nerve centers, imperfect circulation, and deranged digestive organs. In a word, whereas the reaction in the first case was good, this would be decidedly bad, owing to the lower physical tone in this instance than in the other.

Now some of us may be subjected to sudden moral shocks that for a moment chill the blood, causing us a shudder, and to wish to pour out vehemently a torrent of scorn and hatred upon the evil doers; in our resentment of the wrong suffered, the primitive reflex is to punish the offender, to strike back at once, lash for lash, to inflict pain upon those who have caused our painful experience.

Given a fine moral tone, however, the disagreeable symptoms will quickly disappear; and the reaction setting in will be healthy and not bitterly morbid with failing vitality. Intelligent inquiry into the causes leading to such effects will take the place of ugly brooding over the effects themselves. And instead of pondering means of vengeance, the energy of the well-toned moral being will be diligently directed toward understanding the opposition ignorance, seeking a cure, a corrective for the morally and spiritually defective in the same spirit as any conscientious citizen would strive to safeguard the community from contagion through a malignant physical disease.

In this wise there is no danger from the reactions by which we spell the answers to life's questions daily addressed to us. With patience and forebearance toward human weakness, and loving and inquiring interest in Nature's every-changing moods reflected in our own, let us learn so to control our reactions upon our environment, both external and internal, moral and material, that through us no harm shall come to another; that none shall be contaminated by our influence; that we may prove a vital source of help and strength to the fainting and the weary, and that each day may find with us less and less of the darkness and impurity which lodge in every life.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

...and Loffingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a northwest direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canoni-

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

British Columbian Mines. By Frank G. Carpenter.

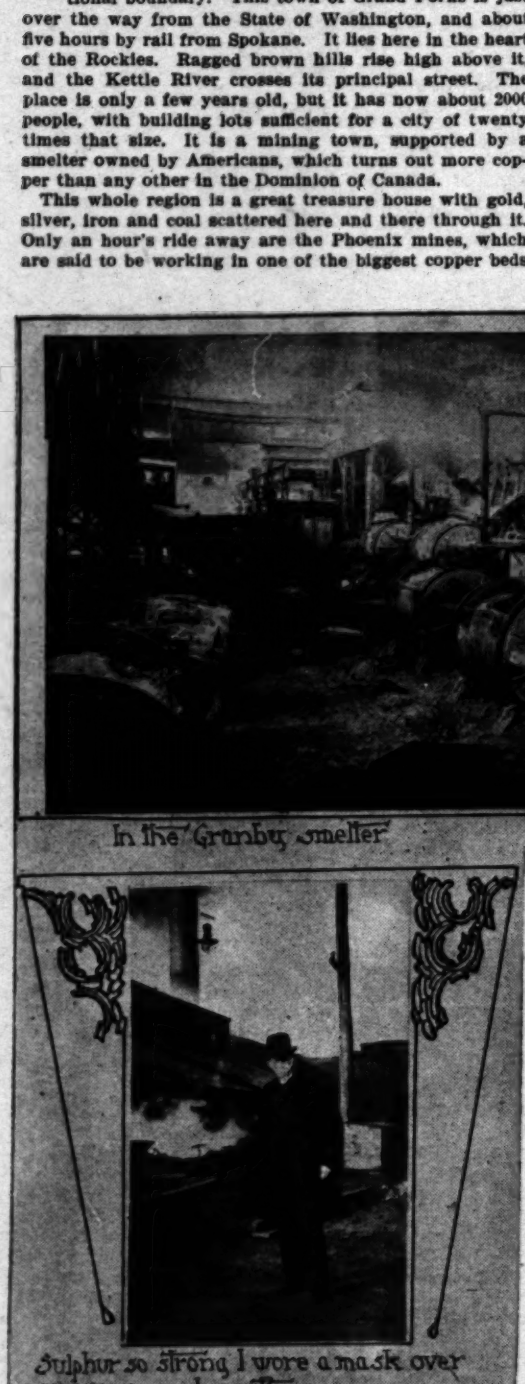
OWNED BY AMERICANS.

GREAT DEPOSITS OF COPPER ACROSS OUR NORTHERN BORDER.

From Our Own Correspondent.

GRAND FORKS (British Columbia).—I am in British Columbia within a stone's throw of the international boundary. This town of Grand Forks is just over the way from the State of Washington, and about five hours by rail from Spokane. It lies here in the heart of the Rockies. Ragged brown hills rise high above it, and the Kettle River crosses its principal street. The place is only a few years old, but it has now about 2000 people, with building lots sufficient for a city of twenty times that size. It is a mining town, supported by a smelter owned by Americans, which turns out more copper than any other in the Dominion of Canada.

This whole region is a great treasure house with gold, silver, iron and coal scattered here and there through it. Only an hour's ride away are the Phoenix mines, which are said to be working in one of the biggest copper beds of the world. The ore is taken out with steam shovels. It lies in a great body 200 feet wide and more than half a mile long. The deposit is, in fact, wider than Pennsylvania avenue; and if it could be planked down in Washington beginning at the Treasury Department, it would reach just half way to the Capitol. No one knows how far down the ore extends. Diamond drills have been sunk into it for 1000 feet, and one of the shafts is now taking up copper from levels 400 feet below the surface.



Sulphur so strong I wore a mask over my nose and mouth

In the Granby smelter

Mining With Steam Shovels.

The output of these mines is now 3000 tons per day, and up to the beginning of last year something like 2,000,000 tons of ore had been shipped. The machinery is altogether modern. The copper is loaded with steam shovels, each of which will pick up a ton at a bite; and it comes to the surface in electric cars. The drills are worked by Westinghouse motors, and electricity moves the crushers. The economies are such that the ore is hardly touched by man from the time the dynamite blasts it out until it is ready for shipment in great bars about as thick as a loaf of bread and as long as a man's arm. These bars are almost pure, each containing 99 per cent. of copper, silver and gold.

A Big Smelter Owned by Americans.

The biggest copper smelter in British America is situated here at Grand Forks. It is known as the Granby, and is fed by these great Phoenix mines. It lies right on the banks of the Kettle River, shadowed by mighty mountains and washed by that stream. The smelting works are high above the river; and day and night, Sundays and week days, all the year round, the smoke rises from their mighty stacks and the golden slag of their furnaces rolls down into the waters.

These smelters have no superiors in size, anywhere, except those at Butte City, Mont., and no superiors at all in their treatment of ore. They are now producing millions of pounds of copper per annum, and their smelting output last year amounted to about 40,000,000 pounds of copper, and in addition silver and gold to the value of $1,250,000.

From Rock to Copper.

I wish I could take you through this mighty establishment. It surpasses any I have seen in the elimination of human labor and the substitution therefor of economical machinery. The railroad runs high up on the sides of the mountain, and the ore is dropped from the cars into great bins through chutes so arranged that just the right proportion of ore can be dropped into other cars farther down before it goes to the smelters. Each car carries one charge to the furnace, and this charge, made of coke and coal, is filled automatically. It is carried to the furnace by an electric trolley, and it shoots in right over the fires and there drops its load.

The furnaces themselves are worth seeing. They are enormous steel reservoirs, with double walls, in which cold water is always flowing to keep the inner wall from melting. They are supplied with air by blasts from smokestacks so large that the average city parlor would be lost inside them and so high that their tops kiss the sky at the level of the taller Broadway roofs.

During my stay I looked into the furnaces. The air blows through like a rushing wind, turning the vast pits to a blazing hell of brimstone and molten gold, out of which roll the fumes of yellow sulphur. The sulphur was so strong that I wore a rubber mask containing a sponge over my nose and mouth to withstand it. My cheeks burned, and I could hear the fire roaring with a fury greater than that of the furnace through which Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego walked in the days of the scriptures.

The Granby has eight such furnaces, and the molten stream of copper, gold and silver flow through them day and night, year in and year out. The slag comes forth in a golden stream as big around as your waist. It falls into iron pots, each large enough to boil an ox without cutting off its legs or horns. Each pot is on wheels, and a little dummy engine takes it when full and dumps it in a blazing stream down the hill. The metals come forth in a smaller stream, flowing into tanks, each of which will hold five tons. As these tanks fill, they are caught by a traveling crane and poured into converters. Air is introduced, the sulphur and iron are burnt out and within a few moments the metal has become an almost pure mixture of silver, copper and gold. It is now run off into molds or bricks, and it needs only to be refined and the gold and silver removed before it is ready for telegraph wires, electric conductors and the other things for which pure copper is used.

Where Our Copper Comes from.

The most of the copper now produced in Canada comes from the Phoenix mines. There are also mines above Lake Superior and elsewhere, and it is believed that other deposits will be found in British Columbia. The greater part of the copper of the world is mined in the United States. The total production in 1904 was 660,000 tons, of which 372,000 were produced in our country. Our chief copper States are Michigan, Montana, Arizona and Utah, although considerable is mined in California and a less amount in the Eastern and Southern States. Canada stands comparatively low among the world's copper producers. Her output is between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 pounds annually, while Chile turns out 70,000,000 pounds, Germany about the same, and Australasia 64,000,000. Spain and Portugal produce 114,000,000 pounds and Mexico 107,000,000 pounds per annum. Our product in 1904 was considerably over 750,000,000 pounds.

The Kootenay Mines.

For the past week I have been traveling through the Kootenay country. This is in British Columbia below the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway reached by what is known as the Crow's Nest branch of that road, and parts of it are now being surveyed by the engineers of the Great Northern, which evidently intends to fight for Canada and all that it is worth. The Great Northern has a branch running from Spokane to Grand Forks, and it is already doing a large part of the hauling of the Phoenix mines.

This Kootenay country comprises some of the richest mineral deposits of the Rockies. It has gold, silver, copper, coal, iron and lead. In coming here I passed the coal mines of the Crow's Nest Valley, which are said to have something like 22,000,000,000 tons of coal in sight, and near them, by the side of the track, I saw a number of coke ovens blazing away. Not far from these coal deposits are mines of hematite iron, upon which the Canadians expect to build up a manufacturing industry backed by a high tariff against our goods.

Coming farther on into British Columbia, I reached the town of Nelson, which has 7000 population, and at Fernie, Slocan City and other places. There are a dozen mining camps in this region and a large

Nelson a mining town of the Kootenay Country



Street car conductor

of good properties near Rossland, a town which is the Le Roy, which produced $1,500,000 in 1904, and another the Center Star, which did two-thirds as well.

At Nelson I met Bruce White, an American who opened up one of the biggest silver and lead mines in Slocan. He told me how he happened to make the discovery. Said he:

"There had been a rush to that region, and I went in with five other prospectors. When we got there we looked at a mountain across the way and decided our party go there to see what we could find. We started cutting our way across the valley and through the brush. We had only two days' provisions, and could not stay long. Almost as soon as we started, however, we struck some float rock which showed traces of silver and lead, and on the following day we discovered a great mass of galena, which was from twenty to thirty feet wide. There were leads close to it, and we at once staked out claims. The mine proved to be a very rich one, and was worth more than $1,000,000. Since that time it has produced about $2,500,000 worth of ore and [illegible]

The Beauties of the Kootenay.

I am surprised at the scenery of this region. I have crossed the Rockies on every one of the great railroads, but none of the others passes through such scenery. The Kootenay is filled with long winding lakes hemmed in by peaks which rise almost straight up for hundreds and thousands of feet. The water [illegible]

...feet above it on the slopes and see ...ing in the streams far below. The sides ...are covered with firs and tamaracks, and ...are often capped with snow.

...mighty hills are the head waters of the ...River. Indeed, the Columbia and the Kootenay rise in and out among them, now in narrow streams ...in wide winding lakes which make one think ...and Maggiore on the borders of Switzerland and ...Columbia and Kootenay flow in some places ...They turn this way and that and together ...make a mighty island right here in the heart ...If you will imagine two gigantic wish ...the feet of which are touching each other, inclos...mound of mountainous land bigger than the State ...you will have one of the curious formations ...nature has created here. The rivers almost meet, ...short canal has been made to connect them, so ...island is now complete. The island contains ...nearly 30,000,000 acres, and it has, I am told, ...localities of extraordinary value.

...Ownership.

...mining towns are up-to-date. Nelson has water ...electric lights and a street car line. It has seven ...and a public library, and gun, cricket, lacrosse and ...hockey clubs. Grand Forks is lighted by electricity, ...as are most of the larger mining camps. In some ...towns the lights and water works are owned by ...municipalities, and I find a strong sentiment almost ...universal in favor of municipal ownership.

...I arrived in Nelson I was told that the ...owned its water works, electric lights and street ...I thereupon remarked: "I think I will go and ...them." The reply came with some embarrass...

..."we haven't got no Mayor. Our d——n ...has run off."

...I found that this statement was cor... There had been some trouble about taking over ...plant by the city, and the Mayor had grown ...cold feet. I suppose he has returned by now or ...has been chosen to take his place.

...matter of grafting, I find evidences that it is ...much of a profession north of the boundary as ...many of the older towns are steadily milked ...officials, and the only trouble with the new set... is that they are too near the calf age to give ...the operations of grafting are by no means con... to horses, and ex-officials of the Dominion gov... said to have made fortunes out of their po... There is considerable talk about certain railroad ...contracting legislation. It used to be said that ...the Pacific ran the government, and it is now ...that the Grand Trunk Railway, which, with the ...aid, is now building the Grand Trunk Pacific at ...$100,000,000, has taken its place. As to these ...matters, my information is based upon rumors, ...I give them as facts.

...Their Own Business.

...no doubt, however, but that municipal owner... is growing in favor in all parts of British America. ...has its own electric light plant, and it has ta... of the telephones within the past year. It ...water works and sewers and it charges a mini... for its various services. The telephone rates ...$40 per year for dwellings and $30 per year for busi... The light rates are low.

...is now managing its own water works, and it ...$25 a year a service for which in the past a ...paid $80. It paves its own streets and has ...asphalt plant. It now gets a part of the ...of the street cars and at certain hours of the ...has a three-cent fare in order to benefit the ...and school children.

...that Toronto has made a contract as to the ...of its street railways which will give a three... ...certain hours of the day and that a certain ...of the street car earnings are to go into the ... The contract is to run for twenty years, ...the plant goes back to the city at an ap... ...of its stock and materials.

...city ownership institutions give cheap tele... Port Arthur the city rates are $1 per month ...and $2 a month for business houses, and on ...the municipality makes money. Fort Wil... ...eventually to cut its residence 'phones to 50 ...cents and business houses to $1, while radical ...have been made in other quarters.

...has taken over its electric light plant, has cut ...30 per cent., and is making money. Medicine ...natural gas works, and is furnishing light and ...to a town of 4000 at the lowest rates. The ...rates for lighting and heating, and all cook... ...are done over gas. The town is also offering its ...rates per thousand for factories, and several ...pottery and brickmaking plants have already been ...established. The city gas works are only a little more than ...paid, and even at these low rates they have made a ...profit.

[Copyright, 1908, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

IN SHORT.

...has two good newspapers.

...hats are being made in Australia of cowhide ...of fine.

...square mile of the ocean has a population of ...fish.

...Japanese bride's wedding veil is always used as ...a shroud at her death.

...Queen Elizabeth's time a woman would eat a pound ...of sugar for breakfast.

...The tooth brush, used in conjunction with the ...tooth powder, gives the teeth a very remarkable ...whiteness.

...bells ring for prayers five times a day, and ...all clerks and customers rush off to the mosques, ...leaving business at a standstill.

Life in Guadalajara.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS THAT PREVAIL AMONG THE MEXICANS.

From a Special Correspondent.

GUADALAJARA (Mexico) May 4.—When the sound of music is in the air at night, and you look along the street and observe a crowd of peons—men, women and children—standing in front of a house and staring, open-mouthed, into the windows, with a lot of ragged urchins clinging like monkies to the perpendicular bars that protect every Mexican window, you may know that there is a baile (dance) in progress. All houses abut directly upon the sidewalk, and a very masterful view may be had from the street of what is going on within. So when there is a baile, the peons of the neighborhood—perhaps fifty or more of them—will gather around the windows and silently watch the fun. And nobody, neither the dancers within nor the police without, seem to take any notice of them or question the right of the lower classes to get what amusement they can out of other people's bailes. In fact, when the dances take place in the homes of people of the middle class, the window shutters are rarely closed or the curtains drawn, the occupants appearing rather to court public attention when they are doing something fine.

People of the upper class very generally live "altos," or on the upper floors of their houses, where their bailes and that sort of thing do not have to be shared with the general public. It is no uncommon thing, when some one is playing a piano or mandolin, for instance, in a ground-floor home, to see half a dozen peon children, girls as well as boys, clinging to the window bars, some of whom have scrambled up to the height, perhaps, of ten feet from the ground, gazing intently within. And nobody appears to pay any attention to them at all.

Frequently, when a particularly good-looking corpse, as that of a pretty child, is lying in state in a parlor, surrounded by flowers and lighted candles, the French windows will be thrown wide open, giving passers-by a near view of the scene. At such times a crowd of curious peons will usually be found on the adjacent sidewalk, as at a baile.

Street-Car Courtesies.

The custom of paying your friend's street-car fare is here carried to such extremes that it becomes a positive nuisance to the average practical American who is not, as a rule, by nature superlatively polite. When two or more acquaintances board a car together, one person invariably pays for all, which is perhaps natural enough; but that is only the beginning of it. When one takes a car that is carrying an acquaintance who has not already paid his own fare, if the conductor reaches him first he will pay your fare; if you are called upon first, you are expected to pay the other fellow's fare, no matter how slight your acquaintance with him may be, or how far distant your seat is from his. If you fail to do this (and it takes the newcomer a long time to acquire the fare-paying habit in all its niceties) you are esteemed to be somewhat of a boor. If the same person has happened on some previous occasion to have paid your fare, the situation becomes worse.

It is your business, upon boarding a car, to look the company over and see if there is anybody present whose fare you ought to pay, or who ought to pay yours. When a party of Mexican friends take a car together, there is pretty likely to be a great deal of shoulder-shrugging and gesticulation, accompanied by volleys of polite protestations—almost tears, indeed—before the question as to who shall have the privilege of paying for all is definitely settled. Meanwhile the conductor knocks off business and looks silly, and the other passengers watch the conflict with varying emotions. An American is rather sure to wish he had taken some other car.

It frequently transpires that, when you pass your fare over to the conductor, he will say: "Esta pagado, señor" ("It is paid"); and then you discover, usually after a good deal of unlovely craning of the neck, that some man up in front, whom you have met casually somewhere, has done the paying. Then you must grin sweetly, raise your hat, flourish your hand and sing out: "Gracias, señor—mil gracias" ("Thanks, señor—a thousand thanks"), or something of that sort. It was all very courteous and friendly, and all that, on the part of your acquaintance, but still you did not seem to be pleased; you had to make a mental note of the fact that you then owed the good señor a fare, and that you must not forget it the next time you met him on a car. The situations mentioned are but a few of the possibilities of which the Mexican fare-paying custom is susceptible. The reader may conjure up as many others as he pleases.

The Everlasting Washerwoman.

On the face of it, the Mexican washerwomen do pretty good work, but their methods are calculated to drive people who are not given to viewing things philosophically, to the verge of insanity. The laundress will come for your things on a Monday morning, provided it is not a feast day (and these average about one a week throughout the year), or the "name day" of some member of her immediate family, relative or particular friend, and she is supposed to return the goods the following Saturday. But one never need look for them at that time. If they get around within two weeks, you may consider yourself lucky; but it will be well for the equanimity of your soul if you figure upon being deprived of the use of your linen for at least three weeks.

At first the newcomer is disposed, in his innocence, to attribute this dilatoriness to the traditional "mañana" habit—or disposition never to do anything today that may be done tomorrow. But after the stranger has been here long enough to get his eye teeth cut, he will have learned that there is rather more method in his lavandera's madness. He will have discovered, perhaps, that she launders his shirts and things the first week, lets her husband or son or some other male relative or particular friend wear them a week or ten days, then washes them anew and delivers them all fresh and neat at the end of the third week. You may consider yourself fortunate not to be obliged to pay for the first washing, and console yourself with the conviction that the second operation must have done for the flees and other animate objects that undoubtedly ran riot in your garments while the peons had possession, and also destroyed possible germs of smallpox or other trifling ailments.

And here is another trick of the trade: Mexicans of the peon class are chronically hard up, and as a result, the greater portion of their worldly effects are more or less continuously in the pawn shops.

So when there is a fiesta coming on, or the family are suffering for the necessaries of life, the lavendera will take a bunch of her clients' clothing (women's apparel seems to figure more largely in this enterprise), pawn it for a few reales, and trust to the saints to provide the wherewithal to redeem it at the end of the week. This practice is, for obvious reasons, rather more endurable than that just described, and, as things go in Mexico, no reasonable person ought to find fault with it.

Table Manners.

When one orders coffee "con leche" (with milk), the waiter brings to one's table two pots, one containing hot milk and the other an extract of coffee that is so strong that a tablespoonful, or two at the most, is sufficient for a cup. The coffee is poured and the cup filled with the milk. This arrangement ought to insure hot coffee, but at the hotels and restaurants it rarely does. The waiters have a trick of setting their pots down upon a table or sideboard or any convenient place after serving the first order, and forgetting all about it, and as a consequence those who order coffee, later on are likely to get it in varying stages of lukewarmness. A Mexican waiter cannot be convinced that one boiling is not sufficient to keep any pot of coffee or leche hot for all time to come.

The Spanish for the railroad conductor's "All aboard" is "Vamanos," which means "Let us go."

A red flag displayed does not here mean an auction, but indicates a place where meat is sold.

The popular "To Rent" notice consists of white rags stretched across a couple of window bars in the case of the ground floor, or fastened to the balconies when the upper floor is for rent. A few up-to-date real estate agents supplement this notice with cards upon which are printed the words "Se aquila," or "Se renta;" but the rags constitute the only "To rent" notice that all may understand, and is always employed, even upon the finest buildings.

In the parochial schools the children study aloud, and when they are in full swing it sounds from the street like the buzzing, on a grand scale, of a hive of agitated bees. In the government schools the pupils pursue their studies silently, as in the United States.

The peon will carry almost anything, from a cigarette to a set of carpenter's tools, in the turned-up brim of his enormous sombrero. It is no uncommon thing to see a young boy transporting twelve or fifteen pounds of raw, bloody meat in this manner.

Turkeys, for sale, are driven through the streets in big droves, the driver usually also carrying a bunch of live chickens in his hand. When the housewife plans a turkey dinner, she goes into the street, picks out her bird, or rather the framework for one, and then keeps it tethered somewhere about the house for two or three weeks, and fattens it to her liking.

In Mexican barber shops the price is the same for a hair cut as for a shave—usually 25 cents, Mexican, in the higher-grade shops.

To call a servant, hold up a street car, or anything of that sort, one claps the hand. It is not considered impolite to attract the attention of a friend by that means.

C. E. ROBERTS.

FIGHTING FISH.

The male stickleback is a prodigious warrior, and when he meets a rival of his own kind he engages with him at once in deadly warfare. Their battles, says Mr. Darwin, are at times desperate, for these puny combatants fasten tight on each other for several seconds, tumbling over and over again until their strength appears utterly exhausted.

Bold and pugnacious as they are, however, it is only my lords who thus fiercely contend with one another. Their demure little mates remain away perfectly pacific, gentle and even-tempered.

With the rough-tailed stickleback, the males while fighting swim around and around one another, biting and endeavoring to pierce each other's mailed skin with their raised lateral spines or lances.

Small as they are, their bite is very severe, and inflicts a deadly wound upon their antagonist; and Mr. Noel Humphreys remarks that they use their lateral spines with fierce effect, so that he has seen one brave stickleback during a stout battle rip up his opponent from end to end, till the vanquished hero sank to the bottom and died ingloriously.—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.

QUEER DRUMMERS.

"There's a story," said a drummer, "about a commercial traveler whose line was tunnels and post holes for fences. Him I never met. I did meet one, though, a drummer selling iron churches and suspension bridges.

"Another time I met a drummer who said his line was pupils. What did he mean by pupils? He meant, I found, glass eyes for stuffed animals, for dolls, and for human beings. One of this man's favorite amusements was to open his sample case, and ask the people present to pick out the eye that best matched their own. The people made awful mistakes in this, for nobody, it seems, knows the color of his own eyes."

...and Lemingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a northwest direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already prepared in compact soldered cases.

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canonization of the saints and the great ex-

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

Woman in Russia. By Frederic J. Haskin.

CONDITION IMPROVING.

THE GENTLER SEX GRADUALLY SECURING EQUAL RIGHTS.

From a Special Correspondent.

ST. PETERSBURG—The light regard which Russian men have for the gentler sex is indicated by an old Muscovite adage which says: "The hair of woman is long, but her mind is short." And there is a proverb to the effect that seven females have but one soul. The wife has no voice in financial transactions, and her opinion is given little consideration even in the regulation of domestic affairs.

It would seem that such a disparaging estimate of their intelligence and general worth would serve to discourage the Russian women and keep them in a state of subjection, but we find them made of such stern metal that they are doing men's work and gradually securing equal rights. In Finland they drive hacks during the winter, and even serve as police on the frontier, having shown their capability to do a man's work, they have been persistent in their claim to share in his privileges, with the result that the Finnish women will be able to cast their ballots at the next election.

Women Work for Railways.

The daughters of the Empire never lose an opportunity to demonstrate their ability, and the manner in which they came to the rescue of the government during the late war did much to destroy the prejudice against them. Owing to the scarcity of men they gave their services as telegraph and telephone workers, letter sorters and accountants. A late statement showed that there were 22,000 female employees in the service of the state railways. In addition to occupying all kinds of clerical positions, some of them even acted as guards.

According to an old custom the Russian bridegroom, on the day of his marriage, should put into one of his boots a sweetmeat or a trinket, and into the other a whip. After the ceremony the wife removes one of the boots. If she happens upon the one which contains the trinket it is considered an omen of a happy life for her, but if she selects the boot containing the whip it is regarded as an extremely unfortunate sign, and she is given a bride lash as an indication of what she may expect in the future.

To Whip Your Wife.

Under the old law of the church the husband was not only permitted to chastise his wife, but was enjoined to do so if she in any way proved negligent to her domestic duties. A number of offences were enumerated which would warrant punishment that was described as "painful, but reasonable and beneficial." In administering these chastisements the husband was admonished "not to use a too thick stick, nor to humiliate unduly by flogging before witnesses." It was also stipulated that the punishment should be administered in an outer or upper room of the house so that the lamentations of the afflicted one should not reach the ears of the neighbors. The petted and pampered American woman could hardly stretch her imagination to the point of comprehending a state of society where the above measures would be tolerated.

The marriage ceremony in Russia is accompanied by some strange observances. The mother has no right to go to the church, but must remain at home during the ceremony, where she is supposed to put in her time crying. Shedding tears is a necessary accompaniment to almost every part of the nuptial programme. On the day of the marriage the bride is awakened by a company of her girl friends, who help her put on her wedding clothes, every item of which must be brand new. Her hair is braided down her back and into it is woven many ornaments in the shape of beads, ribbons and flowers.

Bride Must Be Tearful.

As soon as she is awake some one brings into the room an empty bucket in which bread has been made. This is to signify plenty. It is the privilege of the brother to put on the bride's shoes. After he has performed this service she is supposed to give him a flower and to cry over him. She receives in turn each of her girl friends, and no matter how numerous they may be she is expected to shed tears over each one. It is believed that the last one to receive a flower and cry over will be married first, so there is a great rush to see who shall be left until the last.

A necessary adjunct to any wedding party is a donation feature. A big wooden bowl covered with [illegible] is placed on a table near the bride and groom, and those who come to pay their respects to the newly married couple are expected to deposit a gift. If the donor has been too busy to make a selection, its equivalent in money is very acceptable. The jingle of coin makes a pleasing accompaniment to the shower of congratulations.

The Groom Pays Toll.

A wedding invariably occurs at the church, and whenever it happens that the bridal party must pass through one or more villages they are certain to be halted several times by ropes being tied across the road before they can proceed the groom must pay toll. His friends often levy against him an exorbitant sum if he is financially embarrassed when he goes to housekeeping. At the church the young couple stand on a piece of new silk, usually pink in color, upon which no one has walked before. It is a tradition that the one to step upon it will certainly rule the home. Consequently there is a grand rush from the door to the altar as each one makes the effort to lead. As a bride and groom are showered with handfuls of rice.

After her marriage the Russian housewife participate in many ceremonies at the church.

When Kisses Are Common.

The priest sprinkles holy water over the people and the food, concluding the ceremony by kissing those who are nearest to him. [illegible] ing is part of the rite, and if any one else salutations, the invitation must not be declined though it is a stranger of the opposite sex to it. One woman told me that she had left the church with aching lips from kissing so many. After the blessing the goodies are carried home and served to the numerous callers who put in an appearance at this time. The custom of blessing and distributing meats at Easter is universal among all classes in Russia. Eggs are as commonly used during the observances as in this country.

That the Russian housewife is [illegible] by the pretty custom of putting outside winter and summer, a box containing a little salt and a piece of bread, for the wayfarer or the wanderer about without shelter or food. The various societies devoted to helping the poor and others to give low-priced lodgings to both sexes. Another organization gives people without employment. The Russian [illegible] when a man gives alms he should never look. They make it a rule never to speak of criminals, but use a word which means "unfortunate one who passes the long line of exiles to Siberia gives something to each prisoner, saying is, "pity and love are the most Russian women have experienced great

very busy woman just before Easter. She must prepare stacks of sweet bread with [illegible] and piles of curds hardened and molded into pyramids, with crosses in the sides and [illegible] These cakes and curds must be taken to the evening before Easter to be blessed and sprinkled with holy water. On [illegible] there are so many eatables brought to the [illegible] there is not enough room inside for the things, so the overflow has to be arranged and along the outside.







offered in Los Angeles. Too vast a quantity to be handled in the regular way, so we give over the entire main floor Annex, beginning Monday. To make the sale still more interesting

Our Regular 50c Values
White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all

SILKS

associations, because female ... The government will not permit ... organized unless they are called phi... The nearest approach that can ... women's club is a disguise in ... However, in the face of all the ... of St. Petersburg formed what ... exceedingly well organized insti... into twelve sections, among which ... arranging courses of lectures, a ... employment for women, a savings ... and a bureau for loaning money to ... now consists of over two thous... take an active part in alleviating the ... always results from public calamities ... which occur so often in Russia, ... local centers in order to prosecute ... more effectually. During the winter it ... clothing and food to be used for relief... ... the destitute.

... a very sociable people, especially ... country, who do a great deal of vis... each other. In one house there will gather ... and girls belonging to the different ... visibly. Such a party will be chap... ... of the parents or older relatives. The ... and dance and chat, and their court... ... way. The parents invariable have a ... arrangements for weddings, however, ... other than sentiment enter into most ... circumstances regulate the term of all ...

... with a number of motherless children ... his marriageable son, and the wed... ... so as to bring a woman into the ... of the Russian people are opposed ... think it an unpardonable sin to ... may be worthless and even brutal, ... her duty to stay with him. She ... on him if he mistreats her. As a ... marry in their own circles, but ... member of the broken-down nobility ... of a rich tradesman for mone... The average age for marriage is ... weddings often occur when the bride ... fourteen or fifteen. Education tends ... marriageable age, because it makes ...

... like her sisters of other races, ... As soon as she sees the new ... baby take in hand a coin or she will ... a whole month. Friday and Mon... unlucky days, the latter being es... for the start of any undertaking. The ... of the same child cannot ... spiritual tie is considered more bind...

... the little girl of six or seven ... mother in the house, looking after ... and sisters while the mother works ... the men in summer, and spins or ... The Russian women love bright ... being favorite shades with them. ... will wear a bright red skirt, a ... yellow head-dress.

... members of the nobility Russian ... a great influence upon the history ... sometimes their influence resulted in ... had an evil effect. Catherine made ... with Austria. Anna Ivanovna di... ... playing billiards and giving ... All her efforts were directed to ... court, and in raising funds to do ... were taxed to the last kopek that ... from them. By playing recklessly at ... heavy losses. One of the notable ... pandering to the titled class was ... an institution to provide free edu...

... of Peter the Great, was a social ... away with capital punishment and ... who had been thrown into prison ... not meet their obligations. Despite ... was noted for her religious intol... the Jews and instituted a court ... sometimes she remained in the torture ... to the unique cruelties she had ... so for in the gratification of her ... jealousies that her successor to the ... persons whom she had exiled.

... a good administrator, but the peas... from the injustice and inhumanity ... was the first to introduce serfdom ... the right of the serfs to com... masters, and provided dreadful pun... agriculturists who gave offense. Al... sympathy for the lower classes, and ... their hardships, she was intensely ... many things to prove her fidelity to ... vaccination was introduced she was ... herself to the surgeon's knife. Be... the best interests of her people she ... Protestant faith. A suggestion of her ... is given in the instance when she ... physician to bleed her of every drop ... in her veins.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

... shades in the Gentlewoman's ...

... fat one with gray hair, "that you ... daughter Nell of bridge."

... pink smiled faintly. ... last night," she said.

Shakespeare to Date.

MODERN TRANSLATIONS OF BARD OF AVON'S MASTERPIECES.

By Strickland W. Gillilan.

II.—HAMLET.

DENMARK, a European state about the size and shape of a strip of bacon, used to have a king named Hamlet.

Fine chap. Everybody seemed to like him—after he was dead. He had a son named Hamlet, Jr., and a brother named Claudius.

Also, though she didn't amount to much, a wife named Gert, who, together with the jeweled sky piece of Brother Ham, looked good to Claud. Nobody, not even himself, had any idea that Claudius was in danger of growing stoop-shouldered on account of the heft of his brain, or having to send the insurance companies a new report of his chest expansion on account of the increasing size of his heart.

One day, when the King wasn't busy, he went and took a nap in the peach orchard, and Claud went out with a little bottle of knock-out drops and poured them in the veranda of Ham's ear, after which the King forgot to wake up.

The people, who always get it where Gladys got the goitre, were told that a bug had stung their boss. Which was true, all right, so far as his being stung was concerned.

Gert, broad-minded thing that she was, took on like a geyser for about ten minutes, and then got married to Claudius.

To say that Ham, Jr., was a sore boy over these carryings-on would be like saying that being born of Ethiopian parents was bad for the complexion. He mooned around a lot about it. And if it hadn't been for a love affair of his own he would have made trouble right on the start.

The girl he bought soda water for was named Ophelia, and was the solo daughter of a doddering old talk foundry named Polonius, lord chamberlain or janitor or something else in high authority about the palace.

This Polonius was a nosey old auntie, who overflowed with a hemorrhage of advice if you didn't hurry past him. As a buttinsky he had the whole remaining membership of his sewing circle bleached.

He also had a son named Laertes. Lurt went away to Paris, at which time the old man gave him a lot of wise information, among which was that it didn't pay to talk too much. Nobody had any better chance to know this by experience than did Polonius.

One night, when Ham, Jr., was dubbing around the palace, wondering where he'd left his latch key, one of the sentries called him and said:

"Say, Hammie, me and the other boys here on guard have been getting scared almost into the foolish house lately, every midnight, by a spook that comes loafing around here and looking uncomfortably like your now popular father."

"The dickens you say!" said Ham, Jr. "I'll stay and have a talk with him. I don't think a ghost would be likely to take me to the woodshed, and I can jaw him a good deal more comfortable now than I used to when he was huskier. Me to a gabfest with the thin one."

Along about midnight there it came. Ham, Jr., called out to it:

"Ah, there, Governor!"

Nothing doing in the colloquial.

"I say, Pap!"

Same doing.

One of the spook's mitts went up and did a good imitation of a beckon.

Ham, Jr., followed a piece, and the bunch of fog remarked:

"Hammie, me son, there's a little stunt that's sure up to you. I guess you didn't know it was Uncle Claud that put the kibosh on your Pa, did you? Him with the medicine. Every night about this time my grave gets so uncomfy that whenever I think of him and your silly mother, I just have to take a little stroll. There seems to be something in this embalming fluid that won't let me sleep. But I notice the milk wagons are coming around, so it's going to be daylight pretty soon, and I'm due back in my little silver-handled ulster. Nighty-night."

When Ham, Jr., went back to the sentinels, he looked as if he had been refused a loan by his best friend. To the guards he said:

"Boys, the late lamented just handed me an upper-cut that nearly made me accept the count. Now promise me something, beaux: That no matter if I get to acting dippy as the mischief around here (and I have a little scheme that includes bug-house behavior), you won't peep—won't even hint around and say, 'Oh, I guess we're on, all right, all right.' Will you promise, boys?"

The sentries were all to the good, and mum was the word.

And then of all the crazy cavorting, that boy Hamlet did it. He talked to himself a lot, and whenever old Polonius was around he seemed to have a batting average that was exceeding high. He could hand out more pages of the dictionary to that old gabster without having any connected meaning, than even the old man could do himself. He went very stale on Ophelia, and didn't care two whoops for her any more. He figured that his mother was a sample of the sex, in which he was dead wrong, and that he could get along nicely, thanks, without any of them. Whenever she came around where he was he said a lot of the sort of mean things that make a girl cry a few gallons and love a fellow twice as hard.

Ham, Jr., also began dropping a few nasty hints around in the presence of his counterfeit pa, and hired a company of ten, twenty, and thirties, that were stranded and just walked in on the ties from St. Petersburg, to put on a play in which a man, while alseep, was poisoned by having dope squirted into one of his beloved hearers.

When the King saw this he was so nervous he got up, jerked his overcoat away from the check boy, and caught the first car for home. From that time on he had his suspicions of Hamlet's particular brand of daffyness, and got Gert to go and have a chin-chin with him.

The way Ham, Jr., sassed his mother was a caution. She didn't make much off of him, I tell you. He told her right where she got off at. She geysered some more, and while they were talking, Ham, Jr., heard something behind the curtains in the room. Taking a poke behind with his sword to scare out whatever it might be, he ventilated the person of old Polonius so badly that the latter couldn't talk. That meant that he was dead.

"Uh huh!" laughed Hamlet. "Thought it was a rat. Guess you rubbered just once too many, old stampeded vocabulary."

Gert went back bawling to fat Claud.

When Ophelia heard what had happened to puttering papa, she went plumb totally and irrevocably dotty, and walked around decorated like a floral float at the Mardi Gras, and singing stuff sad enough and almost bad enough for a musical comedy.

That was the last thing before she drowned herself.

Just previous, Claud had tied a can to Ham, Jr., and sent him to England for everybody's health.

This was a nice kettle of peaches for Lurt to come home to from Paree.

Pa dead, sister daffy and drowned, Hamlet, cause of the whole thing, absent.

Lurt was honestly provoked. He had never cared much about pa, but he hated to leave Paris right in the height of the season. So, Hamlet having side-stepped his bodyguard and escaping back to Denmark, Lurt chose to pick a quarrel with him, as if he had intentionally punctured pa, which he probably had.

Claud nosed into the mess and pretended to make peace. He bought up all the poison in three drug stores, placing the stock of two of them in a glass of wine and smearing the stock of the other on the point of a sword and coaxed Lurt and Ham, Jr., to have a little boozing bout and fencing fest.

First, he thoughtfully saw that Lurt had the poison stabber and Hamlet the doped drink. In the excitement the two changed swords. Gert (who was among those present) drank the dream mixture and Ham, Jr., neatly impaled Claud, then took a nice, long swig from what Gert had left in the cup, and also died.

The crowd enjoyed the slaughter-house stunt very much while it lasted, but soon hurried away to the nearest bulletin board to watch the election returns from Norway, where a man named Fortinbras was a favorite in the local betting.

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SIXPENCE ON A TOMBSTONE.

Yesterday morning twenty-one old widows of the parish of St. Bartholomew, West Smithfield, attended in the churchyard at the close of the morning service to pick up the sixpences which are annually deposited on the tombstone of a parishioner who died several centuries ago.

The origin of the custom dates back to Saxon times, and it was revived some years ago by Mr. Butterwick. The little graveyard is raised several feet above the level of the pathway, and to mount to this eminence the elderly dames are assisted up a stepladder lodged against the stone coping of the wall.

The twenty-one, having scrambled up the stepladder, gathered around the gravestone, where the distribution was made.

Each of the recipients was afterward given a bun and a new shilling. Up to this year they had by the bounty of a lady received half a crown apiece in addition to the sixpence. Their benefactor has now passed away, however, and the gift has died with her.—[London Daily Chronicle.

DIVING FOR AMBER.

Amber is supposed to be gum which exuded from trees that in some former geological age covered certain parts of the earth's surface, but of which now not a vestige remains. In corroboration of this theory, we have the evidence of insects found imbedded in the amber, showing every evidence of having struggled hard to free themselves from the sticky substance upon which they had alighted or been driven.

The shores of the Baltic Sea are the world's principal source of amber. Here a large number of people earn a precarious livelihood by gathering the precious substance along the shore. They work only in rough weather, for it is only then that the boulders are tossed and tumbled on the bottom and great quantities of submarine vegetation dislodged, hidden among the roots and branches of which are lumps of the precious gum. At some points along the coast, divers search the bottom of the sea for lumps of amber hidden in sea weed or jammed between rocks.

The largest piece ever found weighed eighteen pounds, valued at $30,000. It is now in the Royal Museum in Berlin.—[Technical World.

WHAT MACHINERY HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

One man does today the work of fifty hand-loom weavers.

One man in a pottery does 1000 potters' work

One man and two boys do the work of 1100 hand spinners.

One man, running a horseshoe machine, does the work of 500 blacksmiths.

One man, at a nail-making machine, does the work of 1000 old-time nailmakers.

...Walter Well... expedition stirs ... in Paris....Russians ... visit to Cron... and Leffingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a northwest direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already prepared in compact soldered cases ...

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canoni...

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

The Bhutias.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF A CURIOUS AND LITTLE KNOWN PEOPLE.

By a Special Contributor.

HAVING spent the past fourteen years in India, living in some of the wildest parts along the Himalayan frontier on the borders of Sikhim, Nepal, and Bhutan, I will endeavor to set before my readers a brief sketch of the people of Bhutan, introducing some of their peculiar customs.

The Bhutias, or inhabitants of Bhutan, an independent kingdom situated between 26 and 28 degrees N. lat., and 89 and 93 degrees E. long., are for the most part an Alpine race. They have the true Kalmuk features, and are indescribably dirty both in their habits and their persons, one sect in particular, the Dharmias, hardly ever changing their clothing—which resembles that of the Tartars—from one year's end to another. Neither do they take the trouble to wash their faces, let alone their hands; and it is quite a common occurrence to see these people, either before or after a meal, wiping out their primitive platters with the sleeves or tail of their voluminous coats.

Bhutan exhibits a magnificent panorama of towering and rugged mountains and abounds in grand scenery. The rainfall in many portions of this Alpine region is excessive, and forms the watershed for several rivers which have their source there, and which, after meandering through narrow cañons, eventually mingle with the Brahmaputra, Teesta, or some tributary of these rivers.

Bhutan is bounded on the north by Thibet; on the east by a strip of country inhabited by such wild tribes as the Miris, Mishmis, Akhas and Abors; on the south by the province of Assam and the district of Jalpaiguri, which for several years was my headquarters; and on the west by Sikhim, another independent state.

The Bhutias for the most part are industrious, pursuing an agricultural life. The hills, however, are so rugged and steep that it is quite a difficult matter to find level tracts of land sufficiently large to put under cultivation and produce crops on a large scale; and even if this were possible, the people are so terribly oppressed and poor, that they would not be allowed to reap the full benefits of their labor.

They arrange their fields in steps or terraces ingeniously cut out of the sides of the hills, fencing these with timber or substantial stone walls. A rude, though perfectly efficient, method of irrigation has been adopted, the water being carried to their villages and fields by means of open drains.

So oppressed are these people by their superiors that they do not deem it to their advantage to cultivate more than will suffice for their daily wants, as if they should put a larger tract of land under cultivation an increased revenue would be exacted by the corrupt officials.

The more influential a man is in Bhutan, the more pompous and vulgar he becomes, and, being inclined to be bullies, anything which one weaker than themselves possesses, and which they covet, is at once demanded and even forcibly seized.

The lower classes and hirelings are treated really no better than slaves. Their title to property is not respected, and they are obliged to surrender anything that is demanded of them. This accounts in a large measure for their loose methods both in business transactions and morally.

An official does not receive a salary, but certain districts are assigned to him, and he lives by what he can squeeze out of the people under his jurisdiction. A portion of his ill-gotten gains has to be sent to headquarters, the more he manages to extort and send to his superior, the longer in all probability will his tenure of office be.

The Bhutias are a fine race of people physically, and possess a jovial, happy-go-lucky disposition; but their morals are not of a very high standard. Chastity is unknown, and polyandry very prevalent. If a man takes a liking to a girl, but is not endowed with the wherewithal with which to purchase her, he forms a syndicate or combine with some of his male friends, who are in the same predicament, and with their joint contributions the bargain is effected. To avoid litigation, the property, on the demise of any one of this combine is at once handed over to the Dharma Rajah.

The Bhutias are not vegetarians, but eat the flesh of the pig, and many kinds of vegetables, and drink tea, which comes in the form of bricks from China and from which they make a decoction by boiling portions of the brick in water, after which it is strained. The liquor is then poured into a churn, and butter, salt and meal are added, the whole being vigorously churned. The concoction is much relished by the Bhutias and people of Thibet, and although rather unpalatable to the western taste, is most nourishing and sustaining.

The Bhutias are very partial to liquor, their favorite being "chong," which is distilled from maize or rice, and "narwa," a kind of beer. An old Bhutia woman once come to me for treatment for a snake bite. I gave her a glassful of whisky before proceeding to cut the wound and apply ligatures above it. The old lady did not in the least mind the cutting and looked so lovingly upon the remedy that I had not the heart to refuse her a second.

Their houses are substantially built and are two to four stories high, with strong roofs and floors, and often a raised veranda around of it.

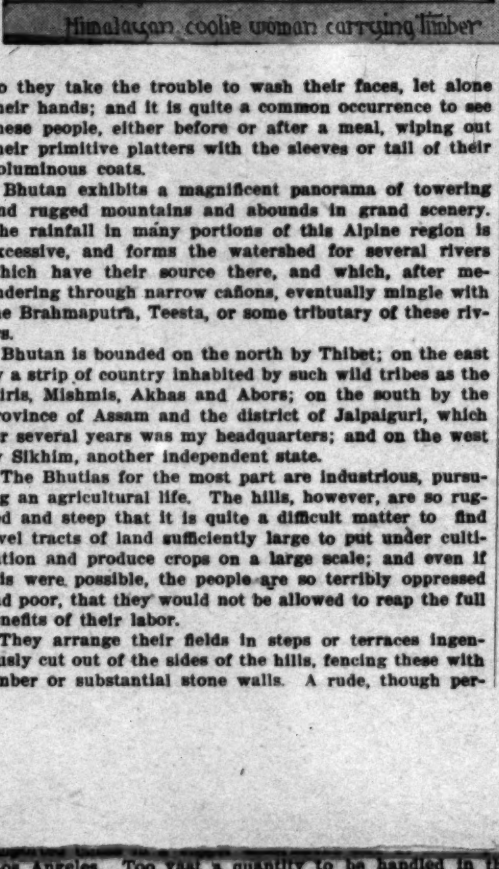
The Buddhistic teachings are supposed to be but the people really seem to confine their the conciliation of demons and recitations of sacred writings taken from books which the monasteries. Prayer wheels are made and are driven by either wind, water, or Small ones are frequently seen in the hands and very ingenious little machines they are consist of a brass or copper cylinder, through ter of which passes a spindle around which sheets of rice paper inscribed with sacred the never-absent "mantra," or hymn of mantra is composed of four words, and is the Christian "Hosanna," or "Hallelujah" lows: "On Mani Padmi Hum," which, means "Adoration to the Jewel in the Lotus."



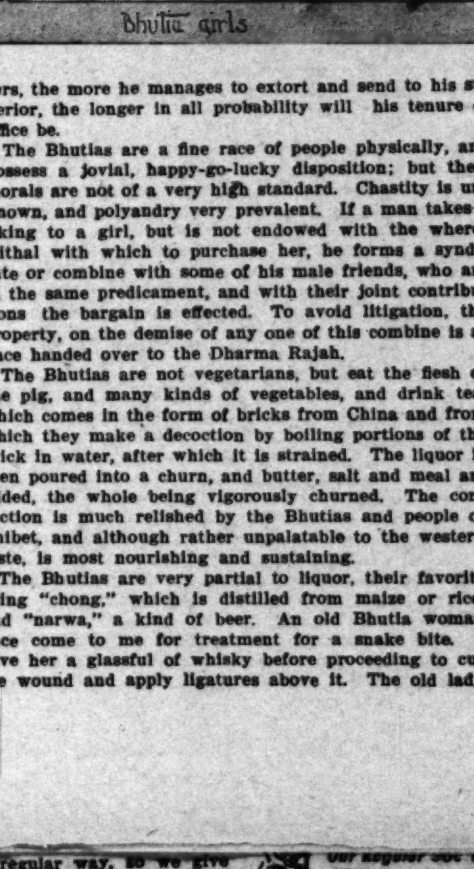
Divinity Dance as performed by Monks in Bhutan



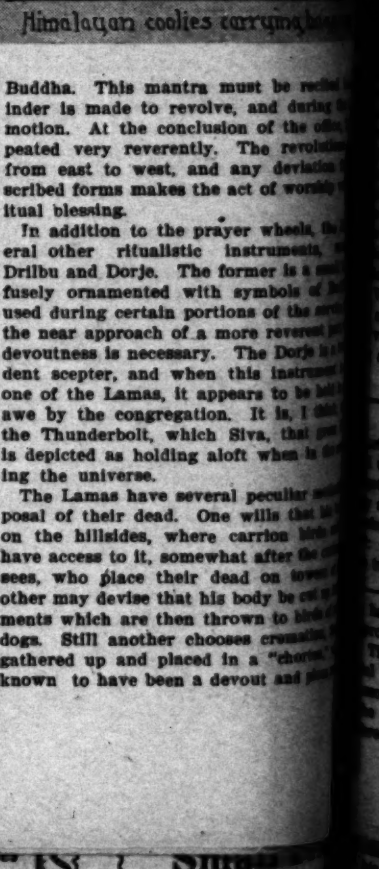
Lama blessing a layman with rattle made from skull crowns and



Himalayan coolie woman carrying timber



Bhutia girls



Himalayan coolies carrying

do they take the trouble to wash their faces, let alone their hands; and it is quite a common occurrence to see these people, either before or after a meal, wiping out their primitive platters with the sleeves or tail of their voluminous coats.

Bhutan exhibits a magnificent panorama of towering and rugged mountains and abounds in grand scenery. The rainfall in many portions of this Alpine region is excessive, and forms the watershed for several rivers which have their source there, and which, after meandering through narrow cañons, eventually mingle with the Brahmaputra, Teesta, or some tributary of these rivers.

Bhutan is bounded on the north by Thibet; on the east by a strip of country inhabited by such wild tribes as the Miris, Mishmis, Akhas and Abors; on the south by the province of Assam and the district of Jalpaiguri, which for several years was my headquarters; and on the west by Sikhim, another independent state.

The Bhutias for the most part are industrious, pursuing an agricultural life. The hills, however, are so rugged and steep that it is quite a difficult matter to find level tracts of land sufficiently large to put under cultivation and produce crops on a large scale; and even if this were possible, the people are so terribly oppressed and poor, that they would not be allowed to reap the full benefits of their labor.

They arrange their fields in steps or terraces ingeniously cut out of the sides of the hills, fencing these with timber or substantial stone walls. A rude, though perfectly efficient, method of irrigation has been adopted, the water being carried to their villages and fields by means of open drains.

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Buddha. This mantra must be recited
inder is made to revolve, and during
motion. At the conclusion of the offe
peated very reverently. The revolution
from east to west, and any deviation
scribed forms makes the act of worship
itual blessing.

In addition to the prayer wheels, the
eral other ritualistic instruments,
Drilbu and Dorje. The former is a
fusely ornamented with symbols of
used during certain portions of the
the near approach of a more reverent
devoutness is necessary. The Dorje is
dent scepter, and when this instrument
one of the Lamas, it appears to be held
awe by the congregation. It is, I
the Thunderbolt, which Siva, that
is depicted as holding aloft when
ing the universe.

The Lamas have several peculiar
posal of their dead. One wills that
on the hillsides, where carrion birds
have access to it, somewhat after the
sees, who place their dead on
other may devise that his body be cut
ments which are then thrown to birds
dogs. Still another chooses cremation
gathered up and placed in a "chorten,"
known to have been a devout and

offered in Los Angeles. Too vast a quantity to be handled in the regular way, so we give over the entire main floor Annex, beginning Monday. To make the sale still more interesting we will give free with every purchase in this line Monday a fancy china tray. There's four

White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all new designs; if you want

a point to which pilgrimages are

Thibet, is a priest-ridden country, and
the alls for families to be represented by
or friend who connects himself with one
. In Thibet some of these institutions
that as many as 5000 monks are
one roof. The area of Bhutan being
do not assume these proportions
. These institutions are kept up by
the people, but chiefly by the extor-
and practices of the monks.

exists even to this day among
. Some of these were in the habit
monasteries for the purpose of dispos-
, etc., but such grave scandals
circulated about the serious flirtations
carried on by these women and the
in the odor of sanctity, that the
issued a proclamation to the effect that
the monasteries for any purpose
to smear her face with a mixture
. This had the effect of mak-
such veritable hags, so hideous
effectually put a stop to the at-
monks. To this day it is quite a
Bhutia women in the streets of
with their faces disfigured by
-looking mess.

other ritualistic instruments, trum-
thigh bones, and rattles con-
the crowns of two human skulls
parchment covering, under which
inserted to act as the rattlers,

over the churchwardenship of
church, in which we used to hold
a band of hill men came down one
one of the graves in which
had been previously buried.
lifetime was known to be of great
heavily-set men are much
of these ghouls, which was very
by the appearance of a chowki-
around the grave were torn down
was damaged, but so far as I
were not reached.

hold what is called a "divinity
certain of them dress up as
, and go through all manner of gyra-
representing the various demons
to man during his sojourn on
through the intercession and exor-
temporary relief can be ob-
several days, and during the
first one side then the other ap-
mastery. The culminating act is
day, in a grand finale—when the
give battle to the monks, and it
of the father superior, who is es-
bottle by some of the elders of the
liberal use of holy water with
demons, that calm is at last re-
in a twofold manner; first, it is
masses, pointing out to them how
them to undertake to overcome the
them except through the in-
; and, secondly, as a means of
the people with which to replen-

feathered with many useful and
, beech, cherry, and yews being
frequent, while at elevations of from
, cryptomerias and rhododendrons are

with animal life, such beasts as
being numerous, the former often
damage to crops. Leopards and
numerous, and several kinds of deer,
species, such as the Sambhur; in
rhinoceros are found, and, as the
are not sportsmen, the forests are
game, so that hunting parties, often
by some of the great Indian potent-
of these conditions and manage to
at the same time leaving plenty for
sport.

good horsemen, although they look
the saddle. Their ponies and horses
sturdy breed, and one species
indigenous to Bhutan and is called
is derived from Tangastan, the
which constitutes Bhutan.

periodical raids into the Doosrs and
punitive expeditions have taught
these hill tribes think twice
down to the lowlands for the sake
carrying off heads as trophies.

MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

HER BRAND.

doted uncle, wanting to know his
a highly interesting subject, and pre-
indirectly, asked her: "If I were
for a little girl, what kind of one do
like?" The answer was prompt
"Uncle George," she said, "there is
—[Harper's Weekly.

made some splendid advances in the
of school grounds and in school
school grounds are quite attractive,
exceptionally so. Many of the
have joined in promoting the
school board itself has assisted the

Where Heather Blooms.

AN APRIL EXCURSION AMONG THE SIERRAS.

By a Special Contributor.

A PROVERBIAL April morning already fulfilling its promise of smiles and tears, a wind that blew cold from Old Baldy's snowy peak, a long walk up a tortuous mountain trail—this was the prospect we faced undismayed, just because a meadow lark had sung to us that morning the secret of the mountains; and what were April's moods to us when we knew that high up in the chaparral belt the heather was in bloom.

The best antidote for the weariness of a long walk is the thought that brings self-forgetfulness, and as all around us and about us were thought-producing objects, this was easily attained.

The purple Bordiea, or, as it is sometimes called, the "cluster lily," was nodding to us from every side, and we remembered having met one who had persisted in calling it "wild onion," and disdainfully refused to accept our gratuitous information that it was not an onion; but later on we had the pleasure of showing them the true Allium, or wild onion, whose odor has placed its seal upon the integrity of its common name.

Children sometimes call the Brodiea "blue bells," but, unlike most of the nomenclature of childhood, this name is neither true to form nor color.

Nevertheless, how much we owe the unlettered for the sweet common names of our native flowers, passed down to the children of the race. Science, with her many-syllabled nomenclature, has never given us names so significant as "Buttercups," "Creamcups," "Suncups," "Whispering Bells," "Shooting Stars," "Baby Blue Eyes" and "Tidy Tips;" and these names have become infinitely more dear to us because of their appeal to sentiment and imagination. A scarlet flame lights up the chaparral, we recognize the brightest of the castilleja, and again we are children gathering the "Paint Brushes."

A turn in the trail—and a Ceanotus, with its mass of feathery light blue flowers, comes to view. The bees hum as they burrow for sweets in the wild sage blossoms; the little Chia puts out its blue interrogation points from its brown calix as though asking why it is passed unnoticed; it is no doubt longing to tell us how highly it is prized by our neighbors over the Mexican border, who consider the seed of this little plant an indispensible luxury. They soak it in water until it becomes gelatinous and make of it a very refreshing drink.

We have been climbing upward with willing though weary feet. The cold wind is now a welcome companion, and its gusts shake the graceful blossoms from the wild currants along our path. A peculiar perfume comes to us, and its sweetness is unmistakable; we are reaching the goal for which we have toiled—another turn in the trail and we are "where the heather blooms."

The California heather must not be confused with that which grows in England's or Scotland's moors, to which it bears little or no resemblance to the casual observer, although it belongs to the heather family and has a beauty as well worthy of recognition in song and story as its sister across the sea. It is best known to Californians under its common name of Manzanita, which means "Little Apples," a name bestowed upon it by the early Mexican settlers, because of the supposed resemblance of its fruit to that of the apple.

There are various species of the "Manzanita," but perhaps this one we have come to see is the most common and most readily distinguished. Although generally considered a shrub, it often grows so large that it can quite properly be called a tree. It has red exfoliating bark and dull green leaves that are commonly vertical by a curious little twist in the petiole. The blossoms are pale pink in crowded racemes, but how exquisite are its waxen bells! We are lost in wonder that such beautiful blossoms should be borne upon those thick red stems, which grow so crooked, and have altogether so unpromising a look. The bees find it a most useful plant, and "ring the manzanita bells" while they steal the nectar in their chalced cups; and as we listen to their contented hum, we, too, find a delicious feeling of contentment stealing over us. The scent of the flowers is about us, the twitter of the birds that now and then breaks into song, the whispering leaves, the silence; and over all hangs the cloud-flecked sky. If he that is satisfied is rich, then the world is ours. All around the ferns are uncurling their fuzzy fronds; the last year's fronds are loaded with spores, and as we look at the curious brown spots, we remember how in the long ago it was believed that he who gathered the fern "seed" on midsummer night could, by the means of that talisman, render himself invisible. But alas! for the harvester, it was not so easy, according to our ancestors, to gather fern "seed" for the Prince of the Kingdom of Darkness guarded it with jealous care, and even if one were so fortunate as to obtain a few "seeds," though he held them ever so closely, when he opened his hand he was likely to find they had vanished. Queer superstitions had our forefathers!

Pretty vine-like plants with tiny blossoms cling to the mountain side. The tall cardinal larkspur is sending up its stately flower stalks to later be kissed by the sun into a scarlet blush of blossoms. Birds, bees, flowers, sunshine and shadow, seem to have attuned themselves to the music of falling water near by, and their rhythmic measures cast a spell over us, so that we forget, for the moment, the strife, the worries and the cares of life, and yield ourselves completely to its witchery.

A youth shod with seven-leagued boots comes dashing down the mountain and, disdaining the well-trodden paths, chooses an old, disused trail with the remark that "it probably leads somewhere." As we have heard no news of a lost youth it probably did lead somewhere. It probably led home, as did the plain, unequivocal trail we were following.

The prosaic car takes us back to the city, but the whirr of the wheels and the busy hum that greets us at the end of our journey cannot dissolve the spell. We look back and feel that something of our kinship to all living things, something of the splendor of life, has been revealed to us, enriching and uplifting us, because for this one day we have clasped hands with our great mother high up on the mountain side, "where the heather blooms."

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE.

OUR FATHER.

Thou art found, it is said, in the silence,
In the still quiet voice of the soul,
Where the white dove sits passively brooding,
And the waves of true harmony roll.

Thou art there, we would not gainsay it,
The few hear thy voice and are glad;
Ineffably sweet are thine accents,
Thy form is with majesty clad.

But the many go rushing and tramping
The earth, in a panic of fears
And dread for the cruel tomorrows,
With burdens of sorrow and tears.

No thought have they for the stillness,
Their ears attuned only to noise;
Thou wilt not forget them, O Father,
And leave them with nothing but toys?

No, thy children shall start from their dreaming,
Awake with a shock from their beds,
They shall hear thy stern voice in the earthquake,
And the thunders encircling their heads.

"O Father," they cry in their anguish,
"We have nothing on earth left but Thee!
Hasten, we pray, with thy spirit
Of Love, to our hearts left so free.

"From the dross of life's surfeited pleasure,
The horrors of sin and of shame,
From burdens of business sorrows,
The sadness of halt and of lame."

"New life, and that more abundant,"
Comes the hopeful voice of their Lord;
They bow to thy mandate, O Father;
"I love thee; pass under the rod."

IDA F. TRASK.

VISIONS OF THE DEAD.

A remarkable experience with a mysterious Indian powder is related by a Bradford correspondent of Light.

A little while ago he received from a friend in India a package of powder, which he was assured possessed the extraordinary virtue of putting a person who used it according to the conditions named into direct communication with the "disembodied."

Highly skeptical, yet very curious, the correspondent declares that he put the matter to a practical test, and that this is what happened:

"I was sitting in a room alone. Within a few minutes the walls of the room seemed to recede or vanish, and a beautiful panoramic view presented itself, a sort of exquisite flower garden carried out on a huge scale, and with well-laid-out pathways stretching away as far as the eye could reach.

"No buildings or habitations were anywhere visible, but of people there were crowds; thousands, I should think. These people were of both sexes, were clothed in ordinary attire, and moved in groups along and around the paths referred to.

"Some of the groups came face-to-face with me, and, among them, I recognized relatives and friends, long since passed away, recognized them as I knew them in life.

"I have since repeated the experiment with equally mysterious results. Furthermore, whenever I have made one of these tests, and have retired to rest, I have either found myself anticipating the contents or purport of letters in transit, or paying mysterious visits to the homes of acquaintances and also of strangers, and have afterward been able to inform them of what transpired at the time of my illicit visits."

The correspondent adds that he is not given to imaginative things, and that he is not a spiritualist.—[London Express.

REVIVAL TRAINS.

A religious revival has laid hold upon the workingmen of Lower Edmonton, and it is chiefly due to the exertions of a small band of enthusiasts who make the early trains their preaching ground.

The Great Eastern Railway authorizes, so far from objecting, cordially support it. A few years ago, the workmen from the Edmonton district were the most turbulent on the line. They made vigorous protests against overcrowding in the carriages. Now that the revival has got hold of them, their methods have changed.

Each morning a small party of the railway evangelists, themselves workingmen, enter a compartment and while the train is on its way to Liverpool street sing hymns, read a portion of the scriptures, pray, and preach. The result has been many converts.

Very seldom is any objection made by passengers in the particular compartments selected—which are varied each morning—but it has surprised many not in the secret when Liverpool street is reached to hear the last verse of a hymn sung before the passengers leave their seats. The custom, of course, is a common one in Wales, where frequently on a journey some excellent singing is heard in the railway carriages.—[London Mail.

and Lofingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a northwest direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already prepared in compact soldered cases,

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation acquired for the canonization of the saints and the great ex-

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

Reservation Openings.

GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE AWAY OVER 2,000,000 ACRES.

From a Special Correspondent.

DENVER (Colo.) May 14.—The last Indian lands of great importance and value will be thrown open to white settlement this summer. Uncle Sam is going to give away something over 2,000,000 acres of land belonging to the Crow, Shoshone and Flathead tribes. When these rich lands have been distributed among the lucky winners of the gigantic land lotteries, the glories of Lo as an extensive land owner will have departed, for there will be little more property in the Indians' hands worth the white man's trouble in appropriating.

About 1,000,000 acres will be thrown open in the Crow reservation, in Southern Montana, and the same amount in the Shoshone, or Wind River, reservation, in Wyoming. Several hundred thousand acres are to be opened in the Flathead reservation, near Missoula, Mont. It is estimated that from one-half to two-thirds of this vast acreage will offer opportunities for irrigation, and the rest will be available for grazing purposes. On the estimate of 1,200,000 acres of arable land, divided into homesteads of forty acres, the new reservations will open opportunities to 300,000 heads of families, and will be capable of supporting a farming population of 1,500,000 people, on the estimate of five persons to each family. Of course irrigation works will have to be constructed, but all three reservations are well watered, and the government has begun extensive irrigation projects which will reclaim a large portion of the land not irrigable at the present time. The largest of these government projects on the reservations is at Huntley, on the ceded strip in the Crow reservation. Here the government has been at work for a year or more, and thousands of acres of the lands to be thrown open will be converted into productive ranches within a few months from the time of the opening. The land that is reclaimed by the government will have the actual cost of the reclamation work added to the amount per acre paid by each homesteader. This charge will be comparatively small, however, when it is considered that the homesteader gets his land practically free and pays a nominal sum for a perpetual water right on a government canal.

The Shoshone reservation will doubtless be the first to be opened. It was to have been thrown open for settlement on June 15 of this year, but Congress postponed the opening until August. This was done for the better accommodation of homeseekers, as it would allow time for the completion of the branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad from Casper to Lander, Wyo. Lander is nearest the reservation, and will make the best point of registration. Work is being rushed on the railroad, and it will be completed in ample time to accommodate the thousands who will rush to get the valuable prizes in the great land lottery.

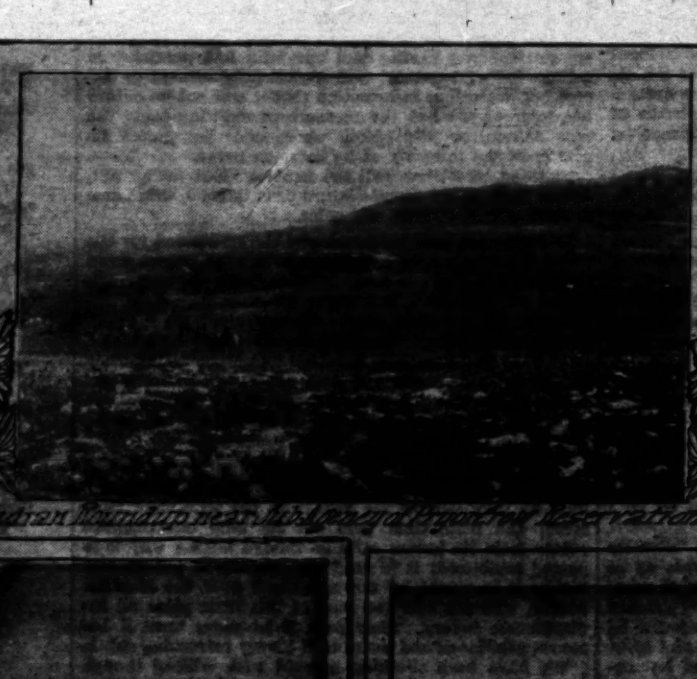
The Shoshone reserve is one of the largest in the country, containing nearly 3500 square miles. It is surrounded by mountain ranges, which shelter the reservation from severe storms. It is one of the best watered reservations in the country, and one irrigation project now under consideration by the government will reclaim enough land to make thirteen colonies the size of the noted Greeley (Colo.) district, which is considered the richest agricultural community in the world. Nearly all the land in Wyoming is rich, and needs only the magic touch of water to make it bring forth... Wyoming holds the world's record for ... of potatoes on one acre, and of late years ... have been turning to the State... that of Colorado, which produces the ... in the world.

This reservation is in charge of ... Wadsworth. The agency is at Fort ... the greatest chief of the Shoshone ... about 1500 Indians on the reservation, ... between the Arapahoe and Shoshone ... peaceable, owing to the good work of ... Wadsworth in stamping out whisky ... days after Mr. Wadsworth assumed ... battle with "bootleggers" occurred in Fort ... sulting in the death of two whisky ... there has been little or no whisky sold ... tion of the Indians has improved in every ...

Most of the lowlands, along the river ... allotted to the Indians, each member of ... given his choice of a homestead ...



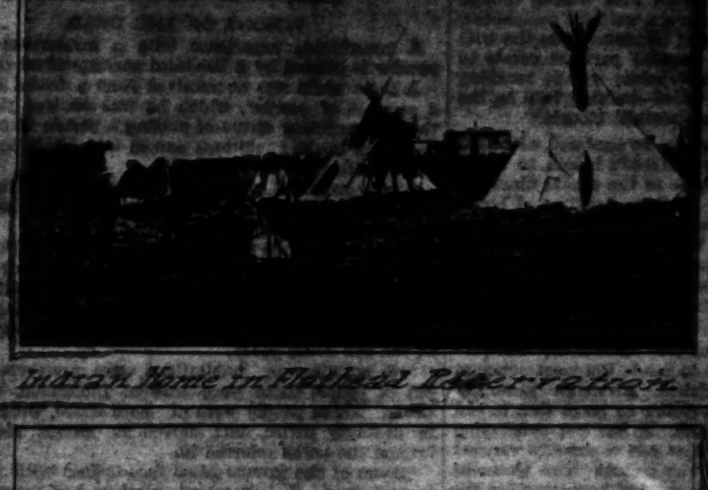
Maj. J. G. Reynolds, Agent, Crow Indian Reservation.



Indian Mountain near Missoula in Flathead Reservation



M. J. Wadsworth, Agent, Shoshone Reservation.



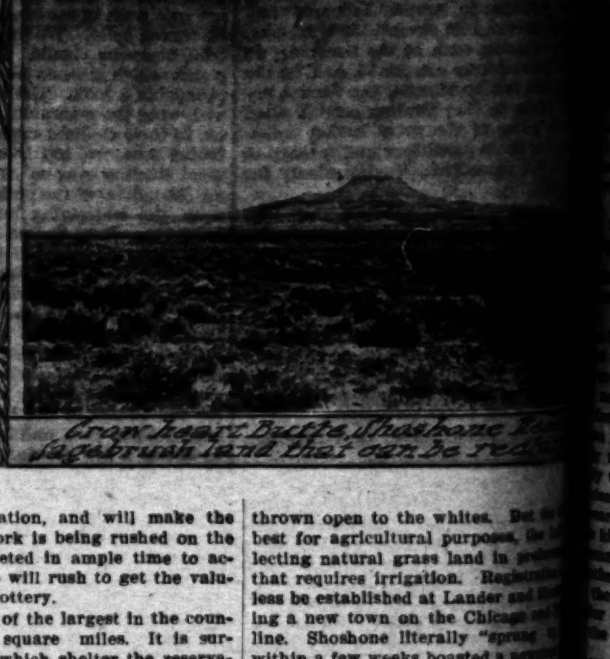
Indian Home in Flathead Reservation.



Crow Agency, Montana, Crow Reservation.



Fort Washakie, Wyo., Agency of Shoshone Reservation.



Crow Agency Butte, Shoshone Reservation. Sagebrush land that can be reclaimed.

offered in Los Angeles. Too vast a quantity to be handled in the regular way, so we give over the entire main floor Annex, beginning Monday. To make the sale still more interesting

Our Regular 30c Values
White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all

Silks

Tragedies of the Sea.

CONDITIONS THAT MAKE THEM LESS AND LESS TERRIBLE.

By Frank T. Bullen,

Author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot," etc.

UNFORTUNATELY there is little difficulty in writing upon so fruitful a topic as the above, so fruitful, indeed, that in the brief space at my disposal I do not propose to particularize more than by passing allusion any of the great sea tragedies that have passed through our later maritime history. It will, I think, be far more fitting in an article like this to deal with the causes of the sea tragedy and to show, as may easily be done, how by the advance of seamanship, the improvements in naval architecture and the steady upward trend of character among those responsible for the navigation of ships, great sea tragedies have lessened amazingly in number, while the fleets of the world have increased in an even greater proportion.

When I first went to sea, only thirty-eight years ago, seafaring was just emerging from that state in which its normal condition might have been described as one of tragedy. Steam, that great ameliorator of life at sea, whether for the passenger or the seaman (leaving for the present the firemen and engineers out of the question) has evidently come to stay, and although splendid fleets of clipper ships still traded regularly between the United Kingdom and all the great ports of the world it was obvious that their tenure of regular trade was menaced most seriously by the new agent. But even in those magnificent sailing ships there were cases of actual experience which froze the blood to listen to. Cases of disaster occurring through drunkenness, through ignorance and carelessness super-added to the ordinary perils of the sea, were neither few nor far between, although it must be gladly admitted that certain great lines such as Greens, Wigrams, Devitt and Moore, George Thompson and Brocklebanks enjoyed special immunity because of the great care with which they selected their officers, the lavish up-keep of the ships, and last but by no means least, the good food which they provided for the large crews carried.

Just a step lower in the scale a very different condition of things obtained. Owing to the truly infernal condition of feeding, I have seen practically a whole ship's company before the mast suffering from scurvy, that most horrible and loathsome disease whereby much of the putridity of the corpse may be witnessed in the still living and suffering body. And it was entirely due to the vile quality of the food put on board and practically an entire absence of fresh provisions—for it is a farce to present men, who have been compelled to eat the offal, which, although acrid with salt, was really putrid, with one plateful of preserved soup four times in seven months! I was but a boy, but can I ever forget my task of leading those scurvy-stricken men about the decks at night (for they were then quite blind), putting the ropes in their hands and hearing their moans as the pulling racked their tortured bones. This is sea tragedy.

Then there was the coffin ship, meant to sink somewhere out of reach of prying eyes, heavily insured and in command of some reckless brute who valued not his own life at a row of pins, and the lives of his crew at much less. The risks of sailing in a vessel like this, apart altogether from the secret intention of sinking her at the first favorable opportunity, were very great, for the usual concomitants of such a voyage were rotten gear, bad food, filthy, almost unmentionably bad accommodation, and plenty of drink. In addition to all these it was usually the case that there was no chronometer, or a useless one which was worse, while reliable charts and other usual aids to navigation were absent or in such a condition as to be unuseable. Life on board such a vessel as this was a long tragedy, no gleam of light illumined the sordid gloom, and when the end came it is perhaps not too much to say that those few terrible moments in which the weary soul parted from the worn body were welcome, because they led straight to rest.

But we are still far from the bottom of the scale. Lower even than these occasional vessels sent to sea to sink, were those whose owners were poor and generally allied to the master or skipper and sometimes the first officer by financial ties. It is hardly necessary to say that these vessels were sailed cheaply, because that condition is obvious, but this raging desire for economy led to some truly awful deeds. The crews of these vessels were chiefly boys and young men who were taken as apprentices to avoid paying them wages, and their condition can only be described by one often misused word, slavery. Their lives were quite at the mercy of the skipper and mate, men who, while undoubtedly honest and brave, as well as good seamen (there is a difference between a good seaman and a good navigator, though it is difficult to explain to lands folk) were as undoubtedly drunken, merciless brutes to whom cruelty toward those in their power was the only method of exercising that power with which they were acquainted. Their favorite remark was that they were law and God in blue water, and unhappily they behaved as if that were true. Sadly enough, as the beaten, starved, overworked apprentice grew up, in spite of his treatment, to be a man and took his place as an able seaman in the fo'c'sle until he too could rise to the quarter deck, he practised the same brutality upon his fellows, only a step beneath him, as he had been subjected to. The result was that the wretched lads were between two fires, being savagely beaten on deck and no less savagely ill-treated below so that to their normal condition of body might be fitly applied the dictum of Isaiah, "Full of wounds and bruises and putrifying sores—they have not been closed, neither bound up, nor mollified with ointment."

Of course, many of them died and were flung overboard without the slightest inquiry into the manner of their death. No man cared for the luckless sons of the sea.

The peculiar feature of the sea tragedy on the grand scale which constantly recurs in the stories of shipwrecks in the early past nineteenth century is the mad rush to the spirit-room, the broaching of rum casks and the subsequent conversion of the mariners into howling fiends who went down quick into the pit in a state of madness. This horrible side of sea tragedy is hardly ever absent from our early sea fiction, and undoubtedly it added immensely to the romantic interest of such stories. It is therefore a good thing for us to realize that within the last half-century this feature of debauchery has been entirely eliminated from the other terrors of the sea. Few indeed are the ships in which liquor forms any part of the agreed rations, outside of vessels of the Royal Navy of course, and nowhere has the spread of temperance been more marked than at sea.

Some of the later tragedies of the sea have taken hold of the popular imagination, and will always hold their place in sea stories. Not because of the magnitude of the disasters, but because human suffering being non-cumulative, there is just as much tragedy in the loss of a schooner with a couple of hands on board as in a wreck of a liner where the deaths run into hundreds. Still, certain of these shipwrecks have undoubtedly the spectacular element about them which will always appeal to the human mind, and of these during the last century perhaps none can compare with the wreck of the Birkenhead with her lines of soldiers drawn up and calmly awaiting the end, while the mariners were laboring to save the women and children as the doomed ship was being steadily ground to fragments upon the jagged rocks. Next I should place the "Atlantic," stranded in a snowstorm upon the awful iron-bound coast near Cape Race, Newfoundland; with her hundreds of helpless passengers in thin nightgear clinging to the rigging and there frozen to death, while those who essayed to reach the shore were dashed to pieces upon the rocks by the tremendous violence of the waves. But the loss of the City of Boston, of the old Inman line, fills one with the horror that always accompanies the unknown. A grand ship, staunch, well found and ably commanded, she disappeared while on her voyage between Liverpool and New York, and no trace of her has ever been discovered. The simplest theory of her loss is that she collided with an iceberg in a thick fog and sank with all hands, the whole agony lasting but a few minutes. True a fearful storm did range over the North Atlantic at about that time, but that is not sufficient to account for the loss of so fine a ship.

The loss of the London, in the Bay of Biscay possessed all the elements of modern sea tragedy, glorified by the splendid behavior of all concerned, officers, passengers, and crew. Amidst the howling of the hurricane, and the gradual disintegration of the ship, everybody kept their heads, nor disgraced their humanity. There are few finer spectacles in our ocean history than that of the doomed captain of the London hanging on the lee of the wrecked bridge and shouting to the steersman of the one boat that got clear with a full freight of rescued ones, the course and distance to Brest, "and a safe passage to you." Think if you can of the might of this self-sacrifice and behold it too in those passengers left behind without hope, raising out of the depths of their chilling hearts a good-by cheer.

Of a very different character appears the terrible tragedy of the Northfleet sailing ship at anchor in the Downs with six or seven hundred navvies and their wives on board outward-bound to the colonies. At dead of night she was run into by a large Spanish steamer, the Murillo, which in dastardly fashion backed out of the wreck she had made and steamed away. An awful scene ensued in which the few brave ones who endeavored to stem the flood of panic, lost their lives, indeed only the merest handful of them were saved. And the agonizing part of it all was that when daylight came there were three tall masts towering above the water to a height of 100 feet, for the ship had been at anchor in less than sixty feet of water and had settled straight down, standing erect upon the bottom. So that nearly if not quite all of the drowned might have been saved had they possessed this little bit of elementary knowledge and climbed up out of death. There is a trifling amount of satisfaction in the knowledge that the coward steamer was afterward caught and confiscated.

That terrific enemy fire is never more terrible than when it gets the upper hand at sea, and the last century afforded some harrowing examples of its destructive power. Chief among these was the case of the Cospatrick, a fine emigrant ship sailing along that gigantic void of the Southern Ocean on her way to the Australian colonies. It is a place of tremendous stress even for the best equipped sailing ships, the "roaring forties," requiring high seamanship and courage to take advantage of the great gales which blow almost continually, in order to make a passage. But when suddenly from the bowels of the flying ship already straining every item of her construction to meet the demands made upon her by the elements, there bursts the long, greedy spirals of flame, no amount of descriptive power can exaggerate the tragic potentialities of the situation. The gigantic seas rolling up preclude the idea of being saved by the boats, the awful loneliness of that vast ocean renders the possibility of being succored by a passing ship almost entirely out of the question, while the state of the weather forbids that maneuvering which in fighting fire in a sailing ship is so essential. All these hindrances combined to render the disaster to the Cospatrick complete, and yet by some miracle five or six persons did escape from that awful calamity and were picked up alive by a passing ship. But of the details of that terrible conflict we are ignorant except that we know what sort of a fiendish combination fire and gale and sea and night and perfect isolation could produce. It would, however, be too cruel to dwell upon it.

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STORM JAMAICA BAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Buenos Aireans.

LIFE AS IT IS SEEN AMONG THE ARGENTINES AT HOME.

By a Special Contributor.

IT IS an undeniable fact that the ways of the people of a foreign country cannot be properly studied from a "leading English-speaking hotel." This is but the natural result of the perfectly rational preference of the English-speaking traveling public for the kind of comfort to which it has become attached at home, over that of a public whose idea of comfort may be quite the antithesis of its own. Man builds his hotels, as well as his heavens, of the stones of his desires. The hotels of a people, therefore, differ as much as the people themselves, and because the Anglo-Saxon's idea of a hotel is different from that of a Japanese, Chinese or Cingalese we have "English-speaking hotels" (I have borrowed the term, it is not my own) in Yokohama, Shanghai, Colombo and many other places, and in which, as I said in the first place, the ways of the people are not to be learned.

If you are really deeply bitten with a desire for knowledge of the "ways of a people" the only way in which this can become un fait accompli is for you to say good-by to comfort and take up the ways of living of the people upon whom you desire enlightenment. This does very well for a time or two by way of experience, but entails altogether too much sacrifice for any but the case-hardened to care to do it as a regular thing. The saying that all people are alike under the skin is true enough as sayings go. It is true in an anatomical sense, i. e., literally, and sometimes figuratively, but there is usually so much to encounter that does not lie "under the skin" that the game is hardly worth the candle.

Outside of actually becoming one of a foreign people you desire to study the best plan is to take a house and run it native-fashion, but this is only practicable in the East where rents and servants are at a discount. Least of all is it possible in Buenos Ayres, where houses and food are dearer than anywhere else in the world, and where only millionaires, government officials and scrutinators of the lottery have incomes large enoughp to enable them to support establishments of their own. In consideration of this, and the fact that I have not a great amount of love for the South American, as manifested in the city anyway, I decided that I could creep quite as close to the heart of the people as I desired through the medium of the private boarding-house. Consequently, after spending my first month in Buenos Ayres in regulation tourist fashion in a "leading English-speaking hotel," I followed on by distributing my time in town, between my comings and goings, among as diverse a selection of domiciles as I could run down from among the "home-life-away-from-home" ads in the English papers. Now that it is all over I am glad I did it, for I am sure of some things now that I had only suspected before. Nevertheless I should hate to have to repeat the experience.

No city appears to its best advantage viewed through the smoked-glass of boarding-house life, and Buenos Ayres is no exception. Most of the English-speaking boarding-houses are kept by Scotch porteños, the latter being the name applied in Argentina to the native-born of foreign blood. The Scotch is responsible for a parsimonious commissariat, the porteño for dirty rooms and general slovenliness. Only two meals a day are served—breakfast at 11 in the forenoon and dinner at 7 in the evening. There is also "tea in the morning, tea in the evening, tea in the afternoon," with which is rationed out on week days dry bread, and on Sundays doughy cake. Spanish-speaking boarding houses are about the same, with the exception of the serving of very bad wine in the place of tea.

The Anglo-porteño is a notable example of the almost unfailing law that the Englishman—or American—born in a Spanish country cannot keep to the level of his own race. Take a man from a strait-jacket that he has worn for a period of years and the repressed tissues will run to greater excess of flesh than would have been the case had they been allowed to grow normally. In the same way will the child of English parents reared away from the influence of the precept and example of his own comparatively straight-laced country run to the profligacy and moral laxity that characterize the people among whom he lives.

The young porteño is not a fool by any means, but his cleverness is of the "sharp" order and is generally misapplied. He works when and because he has to, and rarely otherwise. His pastimes in his idle hours are those of the Argentine rather than the Englishman; he delights to ogle women from a cab or jostle them on the sidewalk, and he cares little for the wholesome pleasures of cricket, football or golf. His Spanish is better than his English and he uses it in preference to the latter, and when he does speak English it is with a Spanish intonation that makes it most difficult to understand. He is more in sympathy and more at ease with Argentines than with his own people, and his achievement and his hope of achievement, the record of his past and his plans for the future, reflect the Latin rather than the Anglo-Saxon.

Whenever the Britisher hears of some particularly shining example of the crossing of his race with another it is the regulation thing for him to puff out his chest and murmur complacently something to the effect that "blood will tell." One hears this oftenest, perhaps, in connection with the Eurasians, those often remarkable consequences of the presence of the British army in India. But you hear it also whenever the son of a British father and a black mother rises to the dignity of a pair of dungaree trousers and a celluloid collar. But you don't hear it often of the Anglo-porteño, even though both of his parents be British. Blood tells, perhaps, but the story that it tells in his case is not worth repeating.

It is not my intention to write in this letter of Argentine boarding-houses. There is much of interest that I could tell about them—the story of life in private boarding-houses, like tales of ship wreck, arctic exploration and other records of human suffering, always fascinates—but I feel too strongly in the matter to dare to give myself free expression. I believe some philosopher has prescribed a run around the block, or something of that kind, before bursting into words, for those who feel strongly on any subject. I shall amplify the rule in this instance and take a run around the whole continent of South America before I say what I think of the private boarding-houses of Buenos Ayres. Then if I feel capable of coherent utterance I may make a few revelations. My observations in this line, therefore, while of the period in which I was cramming to the heart of the Argentine people by living in boarding-houses, are on various and sundry matters.

Buenos Ayres is a remarkable city in many ways, but it is perhaps most remarkable from the point of view of the householder. Rates, taxes and the cost of the necessaries of life are ever increasing; the attentions demanded and generally secured by the middle class render housekeeping almost intolerable, and the methods and practices of the bulk of the tradespeople fittingly cap the climax of despair.

Servants here are worse, if that is possible, than in the States. There is no law as to a week's or a month's kind of notice. Your domestic leaves you when she pleases, selecting, as domestics do, the most inconvenient time. You, in turn, can dismiss your cook between tea and dinner and give her no cause for complaint. The Argentines solve the servant problem by adopting young girls from the foundling asylum. The unfortunates are given food, two or three old dresses a year, and nothing more. They receive no wages, are made to work at any and all hours and are restrained from leaving. The practice is slavery in but name, and is obviously out of the question with English-speaking residents. Imported servants are usually as bad as the native within the year.

But if servants are bad, tradesmen are infinitely worse. The butcher, fishmonger or poulterer never delivers that which suits his own purpose, instead of that which has been expressly ordered, but habitually palliates and makes up his deficiencies by an overcharge on the agreed-upon price. If you happen to make a purchase at an ordinary shop, to be paid for on delivery, the goods, contrary to orders, are always sent in with the bill at meal time, when if the porter or messenger invariably happens, cannot give you the proper change, he takes the articles back to the shop with him to reappear and repeat the operation again and again unless you waive the matter of change in favor of the shop. If you happen to have an account with a shop the bills are sent open so that everyone in the house may see what you are paying for your clothes. This is true of all Argentine retail establishments, which, in addition to making you exorbitant prices, will not extend the common courtesy of addressing your private communications under cover of an envelope.

The position of woman in Argentina is no better than in the East, but that is about all that can be said. She is not kept in a harem and compelled to veil her face in public, as in Turkey, nor does she grovel at the heel of her lord and master like a dog, as in China, but while she does not outwardly display the signs of servility, she really makes no bigger figure in the matrimonial ferment than her eastern sister. She is constantly repressed and never given a chance to assert herself, except as between women of her own class. Both divorce and penalty for breach of promise are unknown. This fact constitutes a two-edged sword that cuts in either direction in favor of the man or woman, married and single, more latitude in his case than in that of women. All of which is admirably reflected in the latest municipal statistics of Buenos Ayres, which show that nearly 20 per cent. of the children born in the city last year were of illegitimate parentage. The remarkable vegetative increase of which Buenos Ayres is so proud does not improve on analysis.

Speaking of the people of Buenos Ayres, Mr. Seeber, in his book, "Great Argentina," says: "It can be easily understood that with so immense a territory, with so much light, and air so pure, there has developed here with the mixture of all the races of the world of diverse types, language and habits a special race of robust and elegant form and intellectual agility. The woman is, in general, as she clothes herself with elegance and is distinguished by her manners; she is alert and quick in her movements; she is enterprising." That is all he says of her—she is enterprising. For long I sought in the statistical and commercial records of the nation for evidence of the enterprise of the Argentine, but quite by accident I recently came across the municipal statistics.



Fashionable Buenos Aires at the races



The afternoon procession of carriages on



A characteristic opponent in the Recoleta

of the preceding paragraph; then

Argentine woman is not without points by
When three or four of her are riding up
Avenida in an open carriage or auto, an
miles-long afternoon parade, she
most beautiful things I have ever seen.
thinking the same thing of some of the
Tussaud's wax-work exhibition in Lon-
I always associate the Argentine woman
Mme. Tussaud's wax works; I think it
they are both so lifelike. When she moves
illusion, for she doesn't begin to come up
as a real thing that she sets as an imita-
doesn't move often enough to be able to do
her action is far less lifelike than her

Argentine beauty on foot is a fearful disen-
In this connection I recall the story a
girl once told me of a romantic interest she
in a boundary-rider on her uncle's back-block
where she used to visit, a feeling which disap-
like a puff of smoke the first time she saw the
mobile that served her hero for a walk when
dismounted. So with the Argentine beauty.
see the weak knees, to be sure, but you know
there, just as you know that the erectness of
is due more to the stiffness of the whalebone
corsets. The graceful carriage is only for the
who, through either necessity or choice, exer-
their body enough to replace a certain amount of
lost muscle. First among women who carry
themselves well must be ranked those who bear bur-
dens on their heads or backs, with, perhaps, our own
"hired girl" a good second. The rest are nowhere,
with all of the bunch is the Argentine beauty
in her carriage.

Argentine woman on parade shows animation
in two operations; one is that of signaling her
friends, which she does with a hiss, and the other
that of inspection, which she accomplishes with the
aid of a hand mirror. The hiss is the acknowledged
method of signaling in this country and the practice is
highly distinctive to one who has heretofore as-
sociated the sound from the mouths of any but geese
only as an expression of the superlative in dis-
gust and disgust. The indolence of the people is
responsible for the popularity of the hiss as a signal;
it can be made with less physical effort behind it than
any known sound. It is impossible to hiss and
smile; try it before a glass and see the benevo-
lent expression your mouth stiffen into a wolfish grin
and the unpleasant glint that leaps into your kind
eyes. Even a goose looks better in repose, while
the heavy hissant is a perfect Gorgon.

It is an unfortunate thing in another way to
the beauty; it damages her complexion. I
mention the fact that this latter is an elabo-
rately planned affair, consisting of a basic layer of
powdered material, called enamel, which serves
the purpose of gesso in bas-relief for blushes, dimples
and the like, done in soft pigments of a reddish color.
I have a great deal of reason for this practice, for
even girls of five and six years—the facial ma-
terial is to be laid on shortly after that age—with
pretty clear and human-looking complexions. If
a good, healthy North of England bloom in-
stead of a plaster cast for a complexion, or even an in-
tact, flexible epidermis at the parts affected, the
facial contortions incident to the hiss upon the
part of these beauties would not be so terrifying.
The plastic surface either cracks or bends un-
duly, until it can be massaged back into a
shape, looks like a section of corrugated roof-
ing or folded bellows.

The method of "inspection" is more amusing and
less fatiguing than that of hissing. Every carriageful of
women has one or more large hand mirrors to assist the
occupants in smoothing down ruffled plumage during
the five or six-mile drive. These huge glasses have
nothing in common with the dainty little affairs inside of
powder shells that you occasionally see consulted
while dancing in the States under pretense of read-
ing programme; they are sometimes a foot in length,
large enough for some American girls to put on all
over with. The implement is used in the midst
of the most thoroughfare with quite the same free-
dom as in a private room. You see a woman take up a
mirror with a gliding motion around her head, stop
for the flash of a blush, that has begun to run, with a
finger push a piece of hair back into place, take a
lingering look in the glass and then hand it
over to her mate in turn; and so repeat indefinitely. The
first time I saw this preening operation going on, I
was in the middle of the sidewalk, filled with
the insistent feeling that there was something
wrong in the performance. Suddenly it came to me; it
was the discordant squawk I missed; nothing else
was wanting to complete the picture of a bunch of pea-
cocks in the "speed."

The Argentine woman of fashion appears to have a
mania, but there is so much dressmaking about it
that it is difficult for an unpractised observer to tell
where one leaves off and the other begins. She
follows French prescriptions and walks with her
head well clear from her sides and her head back at
a good angle, both postures due, I think, to the
effect of clothes at shoulder and neck. This attitude
is expressive of pain than anything else, and to me
is suggestive of that of a duck mortally wounded
with a charge of shot.

The summer in Buenos Aires remarks on the big,
expressionless-looking eyes of the Argentine
women. It is true that the eyes in question have all
the appearance, but I have discovered that their star
like appealing look, is due, not to the pristine
purity or other chronic condition of the soul, but to
more or less than common, everyday, tight lac-
ing. Last week, down at Mar del Plata, the Argentine Newport, I was present for a while at a ball given by the Hotel Bristol in honor of the officers of the visiting Italian squadron. On that evening nearly every one of the women present was practically bisected by her corsé—I forget what it is called in English—and, judging from the eyes alone of any one of these, the fear of sudden death and the loss of all that was near and dear was the very least you could read. The next morning I saw a number of the same women on the beach in their bathing suits, and the eyes were quite normal; that is, they were still big and beautiful, but the appealing look had evidently been put off with the corsés. So it would appear that a pressure on the ribs and a pressure on the mind come to about one and the same thing when viewed through, or rather in, the eyes of an Argentine beauty.

There are many people down here whose place I would hate to be in, but least of all do I envy the lot of the English or American woman whose husband or father cannot afford her a carriage every time she has to go upon the street. My reason for feeling this way in the matter I will endeavor to make plain.

In one of the Spanish boarding-houses in which I stopped a few days in Buenos Aires the family in charge was badly addicted to the keeping of pets, among the latter being a score or more of pigeons, doves and parrots, and half a dozen cats. The cats were supposed to have undergone a system of teaching to make them respect the integrity of the birds, but the flutterings of the helpless, wing-clipped creatures around the patios were never unmarked by a pair of their yellow eyes. Mostly, that was all there was to it, but occasionally instinct overcame training, and a bird was reduced to a little heap of claws and feathers. If it was a dove or a pigeon, nothing much was done about it, but if it was a red and green parrot that could swear and say "Buenos Dias" in four languages, the cats came in for a bit of a beating. But month in and month out, so they told me, the birds managed to propagate fast enough to keep their number even, so that one or two now and then for the cats were never missed. That is just the position of an unprotected woman upon the streets of Buenos Aires—a helpless, wing-clipped bird among a lot of cats whose "reversions to instinct" are generally condoned.

The indignity of look and touch to which a woman with any pretension to beauty of face or figure is subjected in walking half a dozen blocks in any part of this city is such as, if she be a self-respecting person, must make her hate the day she was born. The "flowers of Argentine manhood" that are responsible for the trouble are no respecters of nationality, but their "attentions" are more odious to English than to native women because the former have not been brought up to that kind of a thing. No class of Argentine men, from peons to government officials, appears to be unrepresented among the persecutors, but the worst of them all is the joven distinguido. This means "distinguished youth," I believe, but I like it better as I heard an English girl state it a few days ago, "disgusting youth." I cannot better define him than as an animal with no brains, one instinct, a cane, a good suit of clothes and a patent-leather finish to his toilette. His favorite and only occupation is that of jostling and otherwise annoying women on the street. Most of the "gentlemen-born" young men of Buenos Aires are jovenes distinguidos.

If an Englishman knocks down a peon for insulting a woman on the street he occasionally gets knifed for his pains. If he does the same to a joven distinguido he may get arrested but never knifed; the creature has not the courage to swing his cane, let alone a facon. In this connection I heard a rather good story at one of the English clubs a few days since. It appears that a young English woman, a governess in the family of one of the railway magnates here, had been persecuted through all her afternoon's shopping expedition by a pair of particularly persistent jovenes distinguidos. Several policemen to whom she had appealed only shrugged their shoulders and laughed insolently. Finally, when almost speechless with mortification at the annoyance, she saw approaching one whom she rightfully credited with being a man who would not turn a deaf ear to her entreaties. This chanced to be a husky young machinist in the employ of an American agricultural implement company, just in from the "camp." So great was the girl's agitation that the most she could do was to faintly gasp up at her errant knight, "Oh, sir, are you an Englishman?" But that was quite enough. Taking in the situation at a glance, our estimable young countryman planted an energetic fist in the face of the nearer of the jovenes, sending him in a limp heap against the wall, and, at the end of a half-dozen strides, connected with his hob-nailed boot somewhere in the rear of the other joven, lifting his protesting anatomy almost to the middle of the narrow street. Recalling then, no doubt, the girl's original query as to his nationality, he elbowed back to where she stood in tearful thankfulness, and, blushing and twirling his hat, said: "No, mom, I'm an American; but I hope you won't take my interferin' amiss on that account." After which he led her out of the crowd and straight through a knot of vigilantes who were trying to muster up the courage to arrest him, put her in a cab, and went his way.

Several recent grievous experiences of this nature have had influence in temporarily frightening the jovenes distinguidos into a state of comparative inoffensiveness as regards their behavior toward English women in sections where there is any chance of their being seen by a man of that race. Toward their own women their activity is unabated, several of the worst of recent offences having been committed in "packs" of a dozen or more, I suppose for the sake of safety. The following clipping from this morning's Standard will give some idea of this method of working, though the case happens to be a comparatively mild one:

"The Diario reported another sad case in which the inborn savagery of some of our 'jovenes distinguidos' showed itself in a most disgusting manner. Some twenty of these young vermin entered a train in which three young girls, sisters, and a younger brother were already seated. Incredible though it seems, these twenty—men?—began to insult and annoy these poor, harmless girls in words and jests, and in such a filthy, disgraceful manner that they had to leave the train, crying. What an exhibition of brutality and degeneration! And these are our future doctors, lawyers and politicians. Poor Argentina!"

The greatest event in the life of the Argentine is his death. This is quite fitting in the case of one who has so many sins on his shoulders as the Argentine, for, if there is anything in the theory of future punishment for past misdeeds, he is then about to enter on the most active stage of his career, and deserves a proper send-off. Mourning is ample and expansive, but painfully superficial, and it is no rare thing to see a man most somberly suited from head to heel in a state of noisy inebriation in the "beauty boxes" at the Casino. The hearses are most imposing affairs, but the funeral processions, while the longest I have ever seen, are the most undignified. They usually go at a trot, and the best street fight I have been privileged to witness in this city was between the coachman of the chief mourners' carriage and a street-sprinkler who had spattered his wheels with water. Of course the burying ground, as the cap to the climax, is an important affair, and that of Buenos Aires is one of the finest in the world. Many of the monuments are the work of famed European sculptors. The favorite figure is that of a kneeling angel, with wings folded and head bowed in sorrow. I believe there are over a thousand of these. The sorrow expressed in the attitude, they tell me, is for what has happened, but somehow I like to think of it as for what is going so happen.

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

PENALTY OF A LIE.

Lessons of a practical nature may be learned from people in every walk of life. It is well for all, especially for the young, to remember these wise words:

"Lean not on one mind constantly,
Lest where one stood before, two fall.
Something God hath to say to thee
Worth hearing from the lips of all."

"I have not told a lie in more than thirty years," says an old barber in the national capital. "I have not told a lie, or even prevaricated, during all these years, and I shall never utter another falsehood. I told a lie once, and I learned the error of it soon.

"I was a candidate for the life position of foreman in the Senate barber shop, in the Capitol. The place pays $1400 per annum, and a good man in the position can pick up another $500 or more in "tips" from rich Senators.

"Vice-President Henry Wilson was stopping at this hotel. He always came to me to have his hair cut and dressed, and occasionally to shave him. But he usually shaved himself, and I honed his razors.

"The Vice-President came to me one morning with two razors that he wanted honed by 2 o'clock that afternoon, as he expected to leave the city on a 3-o'clock train. I took the razors and laid them on my stand, promising to have them ready promptly on time.

"It happened that all my time was taken up, that morning, by an unusual rush of business, so that noon came and the razors had not been touched. I called another barber named Campbell, and told him to hone the razors very lightly, and hand them back to me as soon as he could. Campbell took the razors, but disregarded my instructions and honed them his own way. He brought them to me just a few minutes before the Vice-President called for them. He handed me a dollar bill and thanked me for my promptness.

"About two weeks later the Vice-President came to me with his razors and said that he wanted me to hone them myself, and not give them to any other barber as I had done on the previous occasion. Then I told a lie. I told him that I had honed those razors myself.

"He said: 'Henry, don't lie to me. I knew, as soon as I used those razors, that you had not honed them. It is useless to lie to me about it. It never pays to lie, Henry. It never pays to lie.'

"I suppose that the Vice-President must have seen some change in my countenance which confirmed his opinion, for he never came to me afterward, nor permitted me to serve him in any way. I am satisfied that, if I had told him the truth, he would have appreciated the situation and continued to be my friend. If I had told him the truth, I would have had that life position worth almost if not quite $2000 a year. I lost it by lying. The opportunity of my life was thrown away by telling a deliberate lie."

SMITH D. FRY.

OUR NATURAL ADVANTAGES.

The climatic and other natural advantages of Los Angeles make the subject of parks one of the highest importance to its citizens. Here, as in few other places in the United States, exposition can be made of the possibilities of horticulture, ornamental and otherwise; landscaping can be prosecuted and presented in the fullness of its progressive development. The climate, from the standpoint of the florist or the horticulturist, combines the balm of the tropics, without their pestilential moisture, with the vigor of the temperate zone, without its frosts.

The city of Los Angeles has within the past decade manifested great interest in securing park lands, and her park commissioners have quite generally displayed a commendable spirit in improving the property under their control, with the very limited means allowed them by the city fathers. They have now under their supervision a princely domain, containing every diversity of elevation, soil and climate, from almost sea level to over 2000 feet above, and from semi-tropic frostless regions to semi-frigid, where snow occasionally falls. All that is needed to complete the wonderful diversity of our park lands is the acquisition of the Arroyo Seco from Sycamore Grove Park to the Pasadena city limits.

and Leffingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a northwest direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already prepared in compact soldered cases, with two dog teams, the intention be-

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canonization of the saints and the great ex-

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

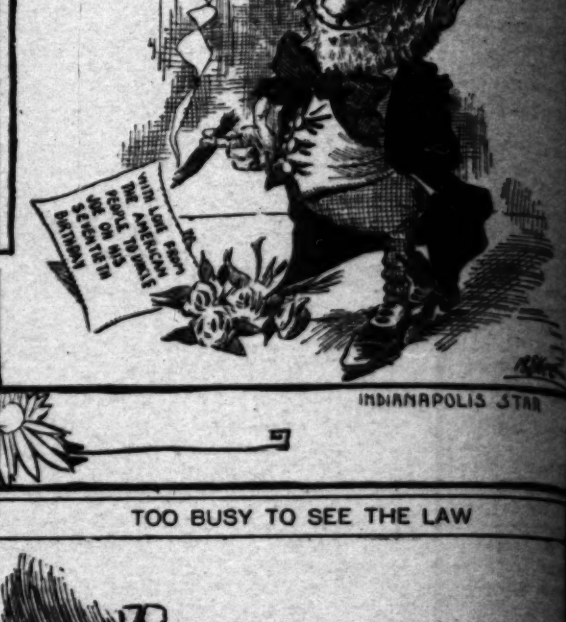
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

WHO SAID OSLER?



INDIANAPOLIS STAR

GOREMYKIN — WITTE — ?



ST PAUL PIONEER PRESS

TOO BUSY TO SEE THE LAW



WHY THE STANDARD HAS NEVER BEEN CONSCIOUS OF GOING BEFORE IT.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AT ATHENS.



CAN IT DRAG THIS TAIL?



INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

offered in Los Angeles. Too vast a quantity to be handled in the regular WAY, so we give over the entire main floor Annex, beginning Monday. To make the sale still more interesting

White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all new designs; if you want

Earthquake Episodes.

LITTLE TALES OF IT TOLD BY "THE ODD MAN OUT."

By a Special Contributor.

...shall I tell first? I have two tales to tell, ...ne sublime, the other otherwise. Both oc... during the terrible time of the earthquake ...ncisco, and I, the roving bachelor, "the odd ...," have had personal contact with the main facts ... I am at this moment like a baby with a ...ful bowl. I don't know which to bite first. ...ll have to tell the one I least like and get it ...

...a boarding-house. She was the daughter of ...ho kept it—highly respectable people who ...ir days. He was the poet-fellow who owed ...ent for the back parlor. This fact worried ...ve you a key to his character—he was a ...

...young girl whose ideas of life were bounded ...ere very extensive, consequently she was ...f her own importance and the insignificance ...ho did not understand. ...understand the poet-fellow. But she was ...man is not the poet born who has not a par... whether it be in a flower, a radiant ...

...turned home one night with a heavy pocket ...

...he said, "the gods have smiled upon me—the ...ve me a raise, and the Weekly Mail has paid ...last poem—and you are going to give me a ...

...ing, half-protesting, in his arms, and kissed ...

..."I'll be able to fix up with mother now," was ...answer. He winced. It was easy to make ...ut that he had not a full share of common ...delicacies, but it hurt him that this ...first thought.

...ance, and a bit in advance if necessary. ...his salary means another step nearer the ...can call you my own."

...to her response, with a pair of laughing ...mischievously to his.

...I will wait, Nettie, but with you to work for I ...already caused. You will wait for me, won't ...

...I don't have to—one can't live on love and ...must have a new dress now and then, and ...better as somebody's wife she had better ...nobody's daughter."

...that her views were ultra-practical.

..."he said, "you are far too sensible a girl to ...consideration to make you forsake a comfort... you have comfortable. I would certainly ...

...that he said, but, being a poet, this was ...not. No man could wish the girl he loves ...home for the doubtful comforts of a ...hut at the same time no girl who ...can allow this consideration to weigh ...two souls meet and seal their love with ...wedded and belong to each other; time, ...matter not; it is for the man to ...his lady love, and no fight is too hard ...so great because that reward is for his ...star of his career.

...so, he was only a poet and a dreamer, ...practical world.

...—two laughing blue eyes looked into ...brown ones—and they went to their ..., she with the pleasing knowledge ...ved, and he wondering why he wasn't ...man, why was he not satisfied. She was ...answered "Yes," he knew of at least half ...would have called him "lucky dog"—but, as ...was an idealist; that explains it.

...next morning the city was shaken by a ...ake; ornaments and looking glasses ...floor; all was confusion.

...hastily got into an overcoat. His first ...the girl he loved. Rushing along the cor... "Nettie! Nettie!"

..."What is the matter?" came the terrified cry ...out into the corridor, pale and fright...

...She stumbled and she clung to him in her ..."Don't be frightened," he said reassuringly, "it ...be but a moment."

...subsided. The house, which was of ...no serious damage. Voices and foot...

..."They are coming," said Nettie; "they must not ...

..."I'm glad you are here at all—safe," replied he. ...I must have them see me here like this for ...what would people say?"

...in her room, her first thought, what would ...

...Soon the business portion of the ...in flames; business premises, banks, all ...devouring element.

...the poet-fellow.

..."We have got out of this. The fire is coming ...The worst of it is, they are charging such ...for wagons, and all my money is in ...

...cash in hand—about $30. Perhaps ...can get out," suggested the poet-fellow.

..."If you very much, it would," and Nettie's ...perceptibly relieved.

...The horses and wagons were at a pre... mium. The soldiers brought the warning: "Get ready to clear out. The fire is coming this way." There was only one thing for it—they must drag away to the park what things they could move.

The poet-fellow worked hard with the rest, while the women folk collected their valuables and invaluables. Once or twice he spoke a cheery word or two to Nettie, but she was too busy endeavoring to get her things together; when she did answer, it was with impatience.

By main force they dragged beds and the most portable valuables to the park. It was trying work, for the day was hot, but all worked with a will, and at last they found themselves entrenched amid their household effects in the park. As they stood watching the flames eating up the city, from a safe distance, her father said to the fellow:

"We all owe you a great deal for the way you have helped today; your services have been invaluable."

Nettie was standing by. She had a sudden thought.

"Where is my black trunk, Popper?"

It had been forgotten—left in the house upon which the fire was ready to leap.

"Oh! how could you?" cried Nettie in distress; "all my best frocks and things! Oh, I shall have nothing to wear! It's too bad!"

"Be thankful you are safe with a whole skin," said her father. "We've done our best."

"A nice best it is—all my best clothes gone; my new blue pongee dress! Oh, this is terrible!"

"A black trunk, did you say?" asked the poet-fellow quietly.

"Yes, black with white initials."

"I'll see if I can find it."

"Don't you go near that house; it's simply throwing your life away," said her father.

But the poet-fellow paid no heed. An hour later he returned—but not with the trunk.

"I did my best," he explained. "The house was full of smoke, but I found it. Then part of the roof fell in and buried it. I had to give it up as a bad job."

Nettie was plainly disappointed. She made no remark. Her father looked hard at the fellow. "You are hurt," he said.

"Just a bit—something fell on my left shoulder."

He was visibly in pain—the father tended the wound.

And in a few still, silent moments that followed, the poet-fellow thought. Throughout the whole of that awful day which had revealed so many true selves he could remember not one unselfish thought or action shown by the girl for whom he was ready to give his life. Making every allowance for the strain undergone, the damning evidence of utter selfishness and limited mental development killed every bit of respect, and, with it, his love for her. In this up-to-date, smart girl he could see nothing more than a beautiful animal—his love died, and it was not a painless death.

He found her alone a while later.

"Nettie," he said, "I'll just say good-by; I'm going."

She look at him incredulously.

"You are going! Where?"

"That I do not know—anywhere out of your life; let me tell you why. I told you I loved you. I do not think you quite understand the meaning of it, but, I repeat, I loved you, because I thought you a true, sweet woman. This day has revealed to me a different Nettie—a girl whose first thought is for herself—how she will look, what folks will think of her—don't interrupt me; I will be through in a moment—not one thought of the man who was doing all he could for her sake, whose every thought was hers, who valued her more than his own life. Don't think I overrate myself. I have done no more than any man ought to do, but a man has a right to expect some thought or evidence that he is appreciated by the girl. You have the face of an angel and a soul like a boiled turnip. I can live without you. Good-by." And the poet-fellow strode away into the night, leaving a bewildered girl standing dumbfounded by the door of the tent wherein she was soon to throw herself down and sob herself to sleep.

Now for the other story. We will go back one week to an avenue of trees beside the sea upon which the silver moonbeams were playing. A girl and a young man were standing in the shadow cast by the overhanging branches.

"Yes, Dolly," the youth was saying, "I think it will be best. Mother and the girls give me no peace, and the dad threatens to turn me out unless I give you up; what am I to do?"

The look in her eyes went to his heart. "I suppose this must be the end. It's always the way—when one is happy, and I suppose I have no right to wish to be good and happy like other girls."

"Why not, Dolly?"

"Because I have a brother a wild rake and a sister an actress who has gained unenviable reputation in a divorce case. If I want to be different the world won't let me. 'Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?'"

She did not see the blush that came to his cheeks. She had hit the mark. Was not this the very thing that had been thrown at him on every available opportunity by his mother and sisters, and was it not the sum and substance of his father's objection?

"I shall always believe in you, Dolly," was his remark.

"Will you? I am not so sure that I care," she said in a low, despairing tone. "Why should I care when all that is worth living for goes from your life. What does anything matter? No—I don't care."

"Don't talk like that, Dolly. You will meet some one else you will care for quite as much—perhaps a better fellow. You are young yet."

"Yes, I am young, but I am not a baby. I have met and known a good many fellows, but you were different from the rest; you always treated me as a lady, and you made me forget that I wasn't."

"Who said you were not?"

"The world. I have not had the opportunities some girls have had. I have loved refinement and culture, but I have never been where it was taught. I do not blame your people—or you."

What was he to say? She was voicing the opinions of his people so clearly that he was nonplussed. He had come with the intention of breaking off their engagement in another way, in a way that would not hurt her, but she had seen through it all and he felt ashamed, for in his heart he believed in her.

But what he came out to do was done. They said "Good-by," he to go back to his folks and say it was done, and see the glad smile in his mother's eyes; she with a gnawing anguish at her heart, to throw herself on her bed and cry as though her heart would break.

Then came the earthquake and the fire. He had helped to rescue his mother and sisters and the household effects. They had camped on the hills away from the residences. Climbing up with a bundle, he saw a woman seated amid some household effects, a look of anxiety on her face. It was Dolly's mother.

He raised his hat. "All safe, Mrs. Penleigh?"

She turned an unfriendly gaze upon him.

"All except Dolly—we cannot find her."

"Did she go back to the house?"

"We are afraid so. She went back for some trifle or other, and we have not seen her since. Her father has gone to search for her."

He did not hesitate. In a moment he realized that this girl was more to him than all the world. Could he save her? If, as he feared, she had gone back to the house now surrounded by flames, her life was in great danger.

As he neared the house, he met her father in a terrible state of anxiety. "Dolly has disappeared. Where she can be I don't know. I've searched all over the house and called her, but I cannot find her. Where can she be?" and the old man went on in search of his daughter.

The young man went to the burning house. The flames were already at work on a part of it, but there was a side untouched, and a ladder. Mounting the ladder, he scrambled in through a bedroom window.

"Dolly!" he called.

"Here!" came a weak voice, and he dashed into the room. There, imprisoned beneath some fallen débris, lay Dolly, pale and suffering. With almost superhuman effort he at length managed to raise the imprisoning mass and set her free. Her foot was crushed, but that was all. She fainted, and then, recovering, looked up with mingled joy and pain.

"Thank God for sending you." He bent down and kissed her.

"Yes, I have come, Dolly, never to leave you again."

"Oh, but you must. The flames are gaining quickly, and I—I can't walk."

"I will not leave without you. Let me try and carry you out of this."

He raised her in his arms. Scrambling over the débris and dashing through the smoke and flame, now perilously near, he struggled to the window with his precious burden.

Managing to attract the attention of some firemen, he quickly had brave men and willing hands to help him. Soon Dolly lay, suffering but happy, on a couch beneath a tent which her father had erected.

"Why did you not answer when your father called you?" asked the lover as he sat beside her couch that evening.

"I heard no one call until you did—I suppose I must have fainted," she answered.

"And what took you back to the house?"

"Something I valued very much—these," and she showed him a small bundle of letters. The writing was his.

"Did you value them so much?"

"I valued the message they always gave me—more than anything else on earth."

He was silent a few moments, then:

"Dolly, will you answer me a question?"

"If it is a sensible one."

"Will you be my wife?"

She looked up with a happy smile.

"I said 'if it is a sensible one!'"

"And I repeat: Will you be my wife?"

Just what the answer was it is not for the writer to state. He only knows that though the fire burned out the heart of a great city and financially ruined many good people, there were two who felt that they had gained something beside which all earthly loss seemed insignificant.

T. CLIFFORD HARRIS.

ATMOSPHERIC NITROGEN.

If the announcement recently made from Norway is substantiated—namely, that in that country a method of extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere by mechanical and chemical means, and utilizing it for the manufacture of nitrate fertilizers—it will certainly herald a revolution in agriculture, since it will mean unlimited quantities of fertilizing material at low cost. The next important advance will be the devising of a method of using water for fuel—that is, of course, decomposing it, and applying the oxygen, which forms from eight-ninths of its weight, to assist in the process of combustion.—[Technical World.

MINING MEERSCHAUM.

Meerschaum although the name means "sea foam," is not a marine product, but is a soft, soap-like stone which is mined just as coal is mined. Asia Minor is the principal seat of the industry. In its crude state, meerschaum is yellowish-white in color, and a red clay coat or skin envelopes the blocks taken from the mine. These blocks bring from $35 to $200 a carload. They are soft enough to be cut with a knife. After being dried under the open sun in summer, or in a warm room in winter, the blocks are softed into different grades. They are then wrapped in cotton and packed in cases for the market. The bulk of the product goes to Vienna, where the best pipemakers are found.—[Technical World.

...Pope recov... ...Walter Well... ...expedition stirs ...Paris.....Russians ...royal visit to Cron...

...and Lemingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a northwest direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already prepared in compact soldered cases, with two dog teams, the intention be...

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canonization of the saints and the great expense involved. The lives of each

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

MASSING SHRUBS.

A STUDY OF THE ARRANGEMENT OF WILD SHRUBS VALUABLE.

By Ernest Braunton.

THOSE contemplating planting the home grounds will find some of the best examples of beauty in arrangement of shrubs by studying the natural wild clumps growing along our cañons on the hillsides. With the mistaken idea that naturalness in planting consists of lack of arrangement, it too frequently happens that the planter scatters his plants and shrubs about the yard promiscuously. The first shrub planted, or else the most beautiful one, is placed in the largest part of the open lawn, in front; others are set one by one in the next larger open spaces, until the lawn is scattered over with shrubs, each one standing by itself.

Occasionally flower beds may be inserted anywhere in this promiscuous planting, each bed isolated and alone. In such a planting, each shrub or flower bed stands out as an individual specimen; it bears no relation to other things planted on the grounds, and is about as restful in appearance as would be an iron dog or deer which some individuals place on the lawn. This may be a successful way of exhibiting individual shrubs, but is not the way to make the place look beautiful. Placed in this way,



ARAUCARIA BIDWILLII.

each shrub becomes a museum specimen, a thing on exhibit, to be shown in contrast to other plants not in harmony with it. Everything in the place looks scattered, disorganized, disarranged. While each shrub may be a beautiful individual specimen, it does not in any way contribute to the beauty or arrangement of the whole place. The beauty it contributes to the grounds extends no farther than a beauty which may be possessed by the shrub itself.

The central thought in planting should be to put out beautiful shrubs so that each specimen will not only be beautiful in itself, but so it will contribute to the beauty of the whole place. Proper arrangement of shrubs means to mass them together in banks or groups, so as to fulfill some definite purpose. In this way one beautiful shrub brightens up the whole mass or whole planting. There should be unity running throughout the whole design. In effecting the successful mass planting, as opposed to the scattered planting so frequently seen, the first thing to remember is that the most essential factor in the home grounds is an open lawn about the house in front. The open center if planted to green gives a roomy and restful aspect to the place. It suggests not only spaciousness, but fresh air and yellow sunlight, all of which contribute to natural beauty. The shrubs should be arranged as a framework about the borders in the rear or in the angles of the steps or against the porch. Frequently the corners of the grounds may be relieved by massing in full flowering shrubs. Any unsightly view in neighboring back yards may be likewise screened out by massing shrubbery along the borders.

The Useful Bamboo.

The word bamboo suggests to most Americans a faithful fishing rod or a dainty fan. To the Japanese and Chinese, and to the natives of tropical India and the Malay Archipelago it is indispensable. They are not only dependent upon it for much of their building material, but make their ropes, mats, kitchen utensils and innumerable other articles out of it, and at the same time consider it among the most nutritious of their vegetables. Varieties of bamboo are found everywhere in Japan, even where there are heavy falls of snow in winter. It is a popular misconception that bamboos grow only in the tropics. Japan is a land of bamboos, and yet where some of these plants grow it is not so warm in winter as it is in California. In regions where the snows are so heavy that they often break down the young stems, and where the thermometer drops to fifteen degrees below the freezing point, the largest of the Japanese species grow and form large groves. Some of these varieties could be grown commercially in the United States.

The bamboo groves of Japan are not only one of the most striking features of its landscapes, but one of its most profitable plant cultures. The largest well-kept groves in the world, except perhaps those of Burma, are growing in the central provinces, and some of these are several square miles in area. These groves pay the owners good interest, often $50 gold per acre annually. Japan exports 10,000,000 fishing rods alone, the larger share of which come to the United States. There are many bamboos scattered through the United States in botanical gardens, where they are cultivated for ornamentation. There are also some beautiful groves of imported bamboo in California, but no serious attempt has yet been made to grow varieties having commercial value.

A bamboo stem, or culm, attains its full height—40, 60 or 100 feet—in a single season. It is allowed to stand for three or four years before cutting in order that it may harden. The shining stem is hollow, and is divided into joints or knots by the crossing of the vascular bundles of fibers. There are many varieties of the bamboo plant, from the species which is woven into mats to the tall bamboo tree which the Chinaman uses for the mast of his large boat. One variety is cultivated as a vegetable, and the young shoots eaten like asparagus, or they may be salted, pickled or preserved.

Gypsum in the Garden.

"For use in renovating 'black alkali' (sodium carbonate) soils gypsum performs a valuable function which cannot be filled by any of the other compounds of lime. Gypsum may be helpful to a limited extent on clayey soils by flocculating the fine particles on account of which the soil is less likely to become waterlogged and to cake."

Garden Notes.

California gardens should be in bloom throughout the year. Many garden here as they would in the East, where the wintry season puts an end to all ornamental gardening for the season. Here we should keep up a succession or procession of floral beauty. Every inch of ground should be utilized and the small vacant spots planted to annuals and these in turn be supplanted by another crop that flowers later or earlier in the year as the case may be.

Florists and nurserymen are often asked by customers what vines will grow in shaded places. As a rule, all vines are accustomed to more or less shade when in a wild state, hence they do not object to being planted where similar conditions prevail. No matter where they grow, north or south, vines have to depend on trees or shrubs for support, and are thus almost always found in deep shade. It may be accepted as a fact that more or less shade is the natural condition of a climbing plant, and this rule has few exceptions, but we are not willing to plant all in the shade for the reason that while the vines grow better, they flower less.

Opinions differ somewhat as to which is the best all-round white rose for Southern California in general, but the most careful observers are now nearly unanimous in declaring for Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. The "Kaiserin," as it is commonly called, is not, in the strictest sense of the phrase, "a pure white rose," but the approach is a remarkably near one, for, when full-blown, scarcely a trace remains of the creamy tinge so noticeable in the bud. The presence of this yellow tint also gives to the flower a solidity of color which the so-called "pure whites" seldom have, the petals of the latter having, in comparison, a somewhat transparent appearance. This rose has been most thoroughly tested in Europe, in the Eastern United States, and all parts of the Pacific Slope, and has become a general favorite wherever grown. The writer has observed it under many varying conditions of soil, climate, and general treatment, and has no hesitancy in recommending it as the best white rose for this section generally.

Amelioration of Garden Soils.

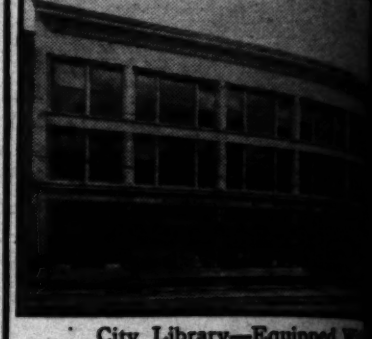
Some Los Angeles gardens are troubled with a subsoil more or less of a clayey nature, and this should be somewhat changed. Many gardens are failures through improper physical condition of the soil, rather than lack of plant food. Nevertheless it is surprising how far roots of common trees will permeate seemingly impervious clay.

A few days ago the writer dug a hole about five feet deep in a garden to find a solution of the dwarfed, sickly condition of the fruit trees, etc., that were apparently in good soil and properly supplied with necessary plant food. The first two feet was a good friable loam, changing in the next foot to a clay that would make a better brick than any now manufactured in Los Angeles, and this stickiness continued for another two feet. Into the worst of this clay roots from an apple tree four feet distant had been forced, and this had occurred in spite of the fact that the present winter's rain had not soaked down that far, a strata of soft thin mud lying on top of the clay. These conditions may be [illegible]

Try the following experiment: Take [illegible] water, one as drawn from the hydrant, the other [illegible] been mixed with lime, and settled, so that [illegible] perfectly clear; now take two handfuls of dry [illegible] ing one with each of the two waters, [illegible] equal-sized balls and place in the sun to dry. [illegible] mixed with pure water will bake as hard as a brick, that mixed with lime water will fall [illegible] it dries, leaving only a handful of dust. [illegible] hole noted above, the writer first put in [illegible] good soil mixed somewhat with dried weeds [illegible] available material,) and every foot another [illegible] until the top of the clay was reached. The hole [illegible] filled with water to top of filling-in. When [illegible] settled for two days, the balance was filled [illegible] rich soil and an ornamental tree planted. [illegible] to say that this tree will hold the record [illegible] so far as the plants in that yard are concerned.

Value of Shade Trees.

The most valuable plantings from a [illegible] beauty and utility are the shade trees. The [illegible] value is embodied in the form. The form is determined by its outline as described [illegible] other trees. In this it may be elliptical, [illegible] of various other outlines. Structure is another factor in determining the form of a tree. It is the manner of branching, which may vary [illegible] from the drooping habit of the weeping [illegible] aspiring branches of the Italian cypress. We see the inharmonious effect in massing [illegible] two extremes.



City Library—Equipped W[illegible]

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

STREET PLANTING.

SUGGESTIONS FROM A STUDENT OF THE PROBLEM.

preparation for street tree planting has constantly urged in this department. All for such trees should be at least three feet of the same diameter. If the soil is poor, it better or mix the original filling with well-rotted manure. Trees started under such favorable will, while young, develop a strong, well-far-reaching root system and will insure years to come even though the tree, after the is entirely neglected.

Prof. Riverside's enthusiastic and energetic tree who has for years made a close study of and in a recent address made the following regarding the question of soil preparation: of both street and forest tree planting on depends largely upon the early manage-In our clay and other compact soils, large holes prepared. In our street plantings as well as Holdsworth and Box Springs Road at Riverside, small may be the plant, holes full two feet and from ten inches to two feet deep are dug. advantage is that the sure, quick, early growth se-pays for the extra expense many times over. In planting time is the important element. If by a small care and additional expense a growth at-four or five years under ordinary conditions secured in two, not only that much time is saved, assurance of thrifty growth thereafter is greatly

holes for street trees should be filled in when the plants put in with water. The earth around should not be allowed to get dry till the plants established. This may easily be prevented with small amount of water, by keeping it mulched with frequently stirred fine earth or a of grass, weeds or any material that will pre-evaporation. Water should never be put on the but always in a trench around the plant, filled so the water is taken up and well covered earth or other mulch. By intelligent use one-the amount of water will serve the young trees the full amount carelessly or injudiciously

Our Parks.

parks are prized and appreciated is easily to one but "makes the rounds" upon a fair Sun-the number of people who resort to them and rest. The children especially delight and they are as happy as the bees among the Innocent child life draws very close to nature, is one of its best teachers. It is a misfor-the child to be shut out from its recesses. We so much attention to our parks. They are that will yield a large interest in the fu-refining influence upon the life of our peo-enjoyment which they afford to those lovers little children. They are breathing places the city's health demands, and as the tax for we all help to bear, it does not fall heav-individual. The parks are the jewels of the in their worth, wonderful in their more attractive with time, and adding one thing to the city's charm.

Street Trees.

destruction of trees along streets and evidently largely the result of ignorance, lack of appreciation of either beauty or use-many districts throughout the country, the fairly denuded of tree life simply because owners cannot realize that every good tree ground it occupies many times, and is more feature of the landscape than as firewood. the country schoolhouse does not yet pupils in the primer of natural economics, tree that draws its modicum of nourishment side of the fence or hedge, is dubbed an destroyed at a convenient time. In the of knowledge of the higher conditions tree is too often condemned as a nuisance, contrary should attract the veneration and community. It has become the duty of pub-to incorporate into the school curriculum charge a liberal proportion of nature study, may learn to act with understanding and when the question of trees and their care personal one. Let laws be enacted in our will at least provide a sensible method of management of trees along our highways organized towns.

Children.

daily companionship with living and grow-flat express power and vitality. The com-with a plant, as with a bird or an insect, the feeling for the plant itself. Im-reciprocate on the individual. The forces of upon the child from every side, and he to their touch. Animal, plant, mineral, mountain, physical and chemical change, of equal and absorbing interest to him, himself, he will, as a rule, inquire as freely It is through natural science that we find of introducing the child to its earthly hab-itation. The principal life and happiness of an individual is dependent upon his knowledge of the things about him, his knowledge of their relations to each other and himself. Concepts must come through actual contact with the things, through the medium of the senses. Children deal principally with the concrete. It is a pleasure to note that the pedagogical forces are taking hold of this field of instruction, so that now there are many school grounds enlivened by forestry, floriculture and garden adornment.

Ornamenting School Grounds.

It is strange that a community will so often decorate a cemetery and allow the school grounds to remain bare. Would it not be better to care for the living rather than the dead? It is certainly too late to benefit the latter, yet not too early to instill a love of plant life into those



ARAUCARIA EXCELSA, PROSPECT PARK.

who attend school. Another strange fact that we may often note, is that a community makes strenuous efforts to raise a fund for the purchase of a public square and the ornamentation thereof, while their school yard of nearly same dimensions is entirely bare of trees or plants.

Is it not strange, that the only piece of land in a district in which all have common ownership should be the most unsightly piece in the community? No plausible excuse can be found for such conditions—it is so easy to get started right in California. If an improvement society would take hold of the matter nearly every resident in the district would aid by giving seeds and plants and there are few in the district but have plants or at least cuttings to spare of such as roof readily with little care.

Town Improvement.

In our smaller towns there are generally three good centers to work from. First, begin at home. Let each member of your club pledge herself to look carefully over her own premises and add some improvement within one week's time to her home surroundings. This may take the form of a careful cleaning up of the back yard or the burning of the pile of débris thrown into the adjacent vacant lot. It may mean placing a pot of ferns or geraniums on the front porch in summer, and it may result in spading up the flower beds and taking up weeds in the spring and summer.

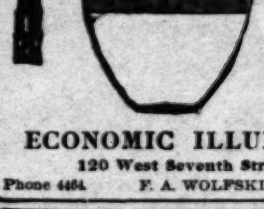
If the conditions of your town or club does not make this beginning of civic work seem the appropriate one, turn your attention to the town schools. Are the school buildings kept in the most perfect order? Is an efficient janitor employed? Are the grounds littered with the refuse of daily lunches? Perfect cleanliness is the first step toward progress. Think out what your schools lack in the way of cleanliness and beauty, and use your utmost tact in persuading the board to supply those needs themselves. Village improvement work is one of the most beautiful thoughts of the day, and there is no end to the work it opens up. In small towns it may well take the place of the board of trade of the cities. Let us hope the people all along the line are alive to its advantages. For, after all, it lies with the people themselves to say to what extent this improvement work shall go.

Street Trees.

It is a well recognized fact that from the standpoint of either the individual or the community there is no better asset when it comes to attracting people to a place than beautiful trees along the streets of a city or town. Street tree planting in California has been followed along lines sometimes spasmodic and sometimes systematic, but in few places about the State is there any completely organized effort toward the progressive beautification of the highways. Nothing that local organizations, and especially women's clubs, can do to help a town along which will have more direct and better results than the systematic planting of trees along the streets. But it must be remembered that the system should be carried out with an eye to future beauty, and not to the convenience of the present. Haphazard and spasmodic work in tree planting destroys all that is sought by the work. All the streets of a city cannot be planted to trees in one, or in ten years, but if a plan be decided upon in the beginning and followed conscientiously through all the succeeding years, the coming generations will reap the benefit.

A citizen of St. Louis has offered, through the Civic Improvement League, prizes to the amount of $500 to the pupils in the schools who will secure the largest number of orders for shade trees, to be planted in the city according to plans prepared by a committee. The first prize is $200, and there are other prizes of $100, $75, $50, and several $10 prizes. This scheme has resulted in a tremendous amount of activity among the children of the public schools.

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STORM JAMAICA BAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canonization of the saints and the great expense involved. The lives of

Gordon's Substitute.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY PLAN WORTH FOLLOWING.

By a Special Contributor.

IN the kitchen of a small, dilapidated house way down in the southern part of Florida, Mrs. Hathaway and her daughter were serving the dinner of grits and bacon, sweet potatoes, cow peas, hot biscuit and black coffee. It was easily served, as the family ate in the kitchen on a small table covered with oil cloth.

"Tell your pa dinner's ready, Mary," Mrs. Hathaway said, as she rolled down her sleeves; "and Ben," she added, as his freckled face appeared at the doorway, "go find Rob and tell him to come right quick if he wants any dinner. His books can wait, but I can't wait dinner for him or any one else today."

With these instructions Ben disappeared up to the attic, but very soon came down with a queer look on his face.

"The Perfessor's in the dumps!" he announced, "I think"—he paused and made a dive for the table, secured a hot biscuit and again started—"I think——" and once more he stopped.

"Think what?" his mother asked sharply.

"Well, I think he's—cryin';" and Ben jammed his mouth full of hot biscuit to avoid giving any more damaging evidence.

"Crying!" they all exclaimed in a chorus of unbelief.

"Oh, wake up, Ben; you're dreamin'!" said Mabel.

"Well, you go up to Bob's room and you'll do some dreamin' your own self," Rob retorted; but their mother was already half-way up the stairs.

Rob's tears were real enough, and because she had never seen him cry since he was a tiny little fellow, it frightened her now to watch him sobbing out his misery on the cot in the little, dark room which he called his own, in which there was nothing to suggest either comfort or refinement, except a queer sort of a cupboard with a glass door, which was full of books of every description, all more or less battered but evidently carefully treasured. The boy's hands were clenched and his face was turned to the wall. There was no sound, save at intervals a low sob which shook his frail body from head to foot. A letter lay open by the cot, and his mother picked it up and read it:

"Dear Bob: I'm off to Cornell in a couple of weeks. Have a lot of books I used in the university, here, the last year or two. Can you make use of them? If you can, let me know, and I will send them along.

"Why don't you write? Haven't heard from you in a dog's age. So long. GORDON."

This seemed to offer no solution, and his mother sat beside him and smoothed his tumbled hair away from his face in a soothing way mothers have, whether they are rich or poor, learned or ignorant.

"Tell mother all about it, Robbie," she coaxed. "Is it the books? Can't you understand them all alone? Tell mother about it, and maybe it won't seem so hard. Have the boys been teasing you?"

Rob's voice came muffled from the pillow.

"I'm going to take all the books and chuck 'em in the river, and try to be satisfied like the others, but it ain't fair for a fellow not to have a chance. Look at all the fellows that go to school and don't want to. Think of it, they don't want to! I've tried and tried to make a little money to get started, but it's no use; the calf died and the watermelons got killed with the drouth, and the chickens were stolen. I've studied all the books I could get hold of. I ought to be thankful for them and this room and the lamp all to myself. You've been awful good to me, mother, and I haven't helped father as much as I ought, I guess, but I'm not much good on the farm, anyhow, and I thought I could make it up afterward." Rob sat up beside his mother and tried to smile. He was slightly built, with a thin, pale face and a wide brow, and dark blue eyes that darkened almost to black under the least excitement. His mother was holding his hand in a tight grip. She spoke not a word, but her eyes were dark like Rob's, and her lips were shut tight. Rob spoke again, with a hopeless kind of determination.

"Don't feel bad about it, mother. I'll put the books away, I promise you I will. When I get to studying, I forget everything else. But mother, I'll put them away, and then I'll try——"

His mother interrupted him, speaking very earnestly:

"Robbie, you listen! Don't you go an' put the books away. You keep right on a-studyin', an' you'll get your chance some day. I know you will! An' Robbie, boy, you mustn't mind the folks teasin'. They jus' don't know."

"I'll tell you how it is, mother. Tain't their guyin' me I mind, it's their thinkin' I don't do my share. But they don't seem to know how I work jus' as long as I can stand it. When I can't work any longer, I come up here an' study, but all the time I'm thinkin' I ought to be workin'. If I thought it was right, an' fair to you an' the rest, for me to go on studyin' like I have been, I wouldn't ever give up!"

"I tell you 'tis right, Robbie!"

"Do you think so, sure enough?"

"I'm certain sure of it, Robbie!"

Rob stood up straight and threw back his shoulders, as though a heavy weight were suddenly lifted from his shoulders.

"Then, mother, I'll write Gordon to send along the books, an' I'll do my best, an' if ever I'm a professor you remember it'll be all your fault."

* * * * * * * * *

Just a few days later, up in the northern part of the State, a dark head and a golden one bent together over a trunk which was already packed full to overflowing, but in which they were trying to crowd a few more articles.

"I'll put it in this corner!" Gordon announced.

"Oh no!" cried his sister Grace, in dismay; "that would be sure to break——"

"Break what?"

"My heart!" Grace cried, tragically. "I told you my heart would go with you. Its wrapped in pink tissue paper and tucked right down in that corner."

Gordon opened his eyes wide in apprehension. "Think! If one of the boys should find it and steal it!"

Grace laughed merrily.

"But, sister, we'll have to take all of these things out and pack them all over again. There's lots more to go in." And he started taking the things out, but Grace interposed.

"Oh, Gordon, please don't!" she begged. "I'll get my telescope, and that will hold all the rest." Not for the world would she have had him find all the little extras she had tucked in to make his room at college cozy and homey. She had spent a large share of her month's allowance, beside a lot of time, on those surprises, and she didn't want the fun of it all spoiled now. So the telescope was brought forth and duly stuffed, and at last the two tired packers sat down and surveyed the result of their labors with some pride.

"Now you rest a while, Gracie, and I'll fix some lemonade;" and Gordon disappeared.

She was quite used to his waiting on her, this brother of hers who was getting so tall and handsome, but somehow this little thing upset her, especially as he had bent and and kissed her quickly as he passed by. She was standing looking out the window, trying to make believe that she wasn't crying at all, when he returned, but she couldn't fool her only brother, and he put his arm around her tenderly.

"Naughty little sister!" he said in soft reproof. "You mustn't do that. Think of not being teased for months, and not having a lazy brother to play and sing to, and not having any of my clothes to mend!"

But Grace refused to be comforted by these suggestions.

"I love to be teased," she declared, "and I love to mend things for you and keep your room dusted, and you are trying to forget that I won't have any one to go places with, and play chess and sing with me, or any of the jolly things we do right along—that is, not any one half as nice as you;" and she smiled at him through her tears.

"I suppose I could provide a substitute," he suggested, laughing; then his face grew sober as a sudden thought struck him.

Grace glanced at him curiously.

"What in the world are you thinking about?" she asked.

"Why, I was thinking of that little chap we sent the books to. I was thinking here was my room, that would stand empty for all those months, and all my books that he could use, and the school here that is really fine, you know, and it seems a shame that he couldn't step in here for a while, in my place in a way. He is such a nice little chap, and it would be the chance of his life. He lives in the most desolate place you ever heard of, in a little shack of a house, and they are as poor as Job's turkey. I found him when father and I went on that camp hunt, way down South. We stopped at their shack to get some potatoes, and they invited us to dinner. He showed me his room, about four by eight, and his "library!" It was a caution! He had two newspapers, a couple of dime novels, a dictionary, two almanacs, and a few old school books that his mother had when she was a girl. We added some that we had with us, and I sent him some later. I never saw such a taking little chap. He was so nervy, you know, trying to study all alone. Don't you think you and mother could manage to make him think he was earning his board. I'd be willing to help with a little cash, I mean I'd cut out something at college and save, to help out." He looked at his sister rather anxiously, to see how she would take his proposition, but she was smiling quite happily.

"Do you know, I think it will be fine to do that, Gordon. And I don't believe I shall be half so lonely if I have something like that to do, and I'll play I'm doing it to please you. I'll see that he doesn't get lonely."

"I bet he won't!" Gordon answered with conviction. "Let's go and talk to mother about it."

After a consultation with the mother, who had taught them that the truest happiness is in sharing one's blessings with others, and who naturally put no obstacles in the way of their unselfish plan, it was decided that the best way to arrange everything was for Gordon to go to Rob's home on an excursion which they discovered was due to start for the southern part of the State the day following. If possible, he was to bring Rob back with him.

A couple of days after this was arranged, a very dusty, warm specimen of boyhood stopped at the little way station that was nearest to Rob Hathaway's home, and started on a brisk walk through the woods. Before he had gone half a mile, he heard a whistle which seemed familiar, and caught sight of the identical boy he was looking for, on horseback, coming on a slow gallop toward the station. Smiling to himself, he waited Rob's approach, and burst into a hearty laugh at the expression on that astonished boy's face as he recognized him.

It took a whole lot of talking to persuade Rob that Gordon's plan could be carried out, and it was very little sleep that the boys got that night, but it was two boys who went back on the excursion train next day, leaving behind them a rejoicing family, who would sadly miss Rob's cheery whistle around the farm, but who, one and all, were more glad than they could put into words that "the Perfesser" had got his "chance."

BOB WHITE.

"What invention," we demanded, "would do the greatest good to the greatest number of people?"

"An automobile cops' stop watch that runs 50 per cent. too slow," shouted a man in blue goggles and a cowskin coat.

A Girl's Nerve.

HOW COURAGE AND SELF-POSSESSION OUTWITTED INDIANS.

By a Special Contributor.

"My Bonnie's gone over the ocean," sang [illegible] as she galloped across the plain. [illegible]tion was the sort that she never tired of, [illegible] she pressed her knees against Pinto's sides to [illegible] to go faster, an invitation to which he responded [illegible] alacrity.

When a saddle horse "turned up missing," [illegible] sidered the hunting for him to be her own [illegible] right, and as Pinto was never tempted far [illegible] ranch house and its possibilities of lumps of [illegible] bits of apple, a participation in the right of [illegible] always his.

Bessie had a suspicion where she might find [illegible] pony, for nearly always, when horses escaped [illegible] corral, they went over to Table Butte to feast [illegible] rich, coarse grasses that grew up among the rocks [illegible] steep mountain's talus. But if she rode directly [illegible] her frolic would be cut short, and that she did not [illegible] so with a pretense to herself that she did not [illegible] where to look, she turned Pinto's head down [illegible] Creek, intending to follow the stream for a few [illegible] then turn off to the left and circle around the [illegible] side of Table Butte.

The wiry cayuse covered the ground in as many [illegible] leaping hummocks of bunch grass and sagebrush [illegible] with a snort whenever a jack rabbit fled from [illegible] cotton tail scurried away.

Soon the little cluster of houses comprising [illegible] was left far behind; the last ranch, at the point [illegible] the dwindling stream disappeared in the [illegible] passed; and the two turned aside up over [illegible] which was broken by numerous more or less [illegible] buttes, the fragments left by the unequal [illegible] plain some 500 feet above the present one. These [illegible] all possessed flat tops, being capped by a stratum [illegible] which was harder than the underlying strata, which [illegible] had tended to preserve them from demolition. [illegible] Butte, toward which Bessie rode, derived its name [illegible] the fact of its rectangular shape, and as its sides [illegible] very steep, it was considered inaccessible to [illegible]

As she rode up out of the bottom, Bessie [illegible] horsemen approaching, who pulled up short [illegible] met them.

"Where are you going, Bessie?" called out [illegible]

"I'm hunting a stray," replied the girl.

"But you ought not to ride out on the prairie [illegible]

"And why not, I'd like to know?" said Bessie [illegible] fully.

"Didn't you know that Benson's stock was [illegible] a bunch of Injuns night afore last?"

"No, was it?"

"Yes, and they must be hiding out somewhere [illegible] couldn't find where they left the country. They [illegible] right up to Table Butte and then peters out [illegible] as though they had flown up the mountain [illegible] only way they could get up."

"Oh," said Bessie, "you'd better get some [illegible] up the trail for you. They're probably across [illegible] Grande by this time." And a cut from the [illegible] Pinto know that the conversation was ended.

Such raids were not unusual in the '70's [illegible] when marauding Apaches left the reservations [illegible] Mexico and Arizona and plundered across [illegible] Texas. But they almost invariably drove the [illegible] stock south into Mexico, where they would be [illegible] secure from pursuit, and Bessie was quite sure [illegible] what they had done now, so she continued [illegible] with no uneasiness.

Approaching Table Butte, no stray pony was [illegible] seen, and Bessie and her Pinto skipped around [illegible] further side of the mountain. Yes, there, [illegible] coveted grass out from among the rocks, was the [illegible] way. With a rush they swooped down upon [illegible] with his ears laid back as though he would [illegible] his venturesome brother. His wrath, however, [illegible] sipated upon a nearer approach, and the two [illegible] ried amicably together out upon the prairie.

Bessie headed the animals so as to circumvent [illegible] cuit of the mountain, prodding Pinto along [illegible] using the quirt freely on the pony ahead. [illegible] loped gaily along the skirt of the mountain, [illegible] nies suddenly snorted simultaneously and [illegible] heads with nervous apprehension around the [illegible] mountain. At the same moment Bessie heard [illegible] tling of dislodged rocks. She looked where [illegible] were gazing, and saw two men riding down [illegible] face of Table Butte, slipping and sliding [illegible] most perpendicular wall.

Instantly Bessie knew the men must be [illegible] party of renegade Indians Carson had told [illegible] They were in advance of her, and would [illegible] plain right in her path, and the girl saw [illegible] probably not be able to pass before they reached [illegible] tom, so she decided to turn back the way [illegible] around the mountain, believing that she could [illegible] to keep ahead of them.

Bessie's horses, with their instinctive fear [illegible] were thoroughly aroused, and were running [illegible] and it would require some effort to check them. [illegible] As she prepared to do so, she glanced back [illegible] the rear, were other men coming down the [illegible] on the mountain. She was midway between [illegible] parties, and would much better continue [illegible] ing than to waste time in turning her horses. [illegible] cided that her only hope lay in passing [illegible] front of her before they reached the level, [illegible] she dug the spurs into Pinto's flanks and [illegible] for a desperate race.

With all the peril of her position, she [illegible] she thought how the Indians must have [illegible] the mountain during the two days the [illegible]

offered in Los Angeles. Too vast a quantity to be handled in the regular way, so we have over the entire main floor Annex, beginning Monday. To make the sale still more interesting White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all

riata, and looking over her shoulder, Bessie saw the Indian and his horse tumbling over the rope in a heap.

Whipping out her knife, she severed the riata, and her pony, released from the restraint, bounded away with renewed terror.

By the time that the savage and his horse had recovered their feet, Bessie was so far away that proximity to the settlement made further pursuit impossible.

L. WORTHINGTON GREEN.

The Cushman Family.

CHARACTERISTICS ARE CANDOR, UPRIGHTNESS SELF-SACRIFICE.

By a Special Contributor.

CUSHMAN was the first man of Cush, Kush or Kesh, the name of a place or a river.

An Anglo-Saxon word cusc means pure, clean. It may have been applied to a river of limpid clearness.

Kusiman is one form of the name; the later spelling is Couchman, then Cushman. A German origin is also attributed to the word, from Kaughman.

Robert Cushman, the Plymouth pilgrim, was the ancestor of all the Cushmans in the United States. He was born in Kent, England, 1580, and died in England, 1625. With John Carver he was instrumental in effecting the emigration of the Puritans to Holland, where he joined them after they had been in Leyden several years. He and Carver chartered the Mayflower. Robert, with the office of assistant Governor, embarked



Cushman

with his family on the Speedwell, August 5, 1620, when the two ships began their voyage together, but when the Mayflower sailed again alone September 6, with only part of the company, he remained behind to act as the financial agent of the Pilgrims in England and send supplies. In July, 1621, he sailed for New England on the Fortune, arriving November 21. He was accompanied by his only son, Thomas.

Robert returned to England to continue as agent of the colony, leaving his son Thomas in the family of Governor Bradford.

While at Plymouth he preached a sermon on the "Sin and Danger of Self-Love." This was December 9, 1621, and the discourse is noted as the first delivered n New England that was thought worthy of publishing in London.

December 13, 1621, he returned to England. Two years later with Edward Winslow he obtained a grant of land on Cape Ann, where a new band of Puritans made a settlement.

Thomas Cushman, always the confidential friend of Bradford, became ruling elder after the death of Brewster, in 1649. At the mature age of 28, or about 1635, Thomas Cushman married Mary, daughter of Isaac Allerton, a Mayflower Pilgrim. Of Isaac it may be said that he was one of the best educated men of the Puritan band and a leader. More liberal and wiser than many others, he refused to take part against the Quakers. He removed to New York, the only one of the Pilgrims to make his home there, and a year ago a tablet was erected to his memory by the city.

For forty-three years Thomas Cushman, prayerful, practical, truehearted, ruled and governed the church at Plymouth and sometimes was the only preacher. A quarter of a century after his death Plymouth Church erected a monument to his memory at Burial Hill, or Burying Hill, Plymouth. Mary was probably buried there by his side, but there is no stone to mark her grave. He lived to be ninety years old, dying in 1699, the last survivor of the Mayflower band.

There is connection with the Hawks and Smith families of Lynn and New Bedford, for Sarah, daughter of Thomas and Mary Cushman, married John Hawks, April, 1661. They had seven children. Only one daughter, Mary, born 1675, lived to maturity. She married a Smith—possibly the first and original John, of memory worldwide.

When the conflict with the mother country arose, the Cushmans proved loyal to their new home, Jonathan, of New Bedford, was captain of a brig at twenty-eight years of age. He aided in fortifying Dorchester Heights, under Washington, and remained in service throughout the war.

Joshua was at Valley Forge. He served his country faithfully to the end. He was afterward Congressman, a friend of John Q. Adams, and one of the first to advocate revolutionary pensions. One of the first, if not the first, Fourth of July orations was delivered by him at Augusta, Maine.

Jeremiah was an officer of the War of 1812. He is also remembered for the peculiarity he displayed in the records of births of his children. Prefixing to the name of each the day of the week when born; the record reads: in this way: Thursday Sarah, Monday Deborah, Monday William, Sunday Ignatius, Wednesday Nathaniel, Sabbath Susan, Monday Andrew, Thursday Robert, Wednesday Alden, Wednesday Jeremiah.

Of one Zachariah Cushman it is recorded that the law of kindness was not only on his tongue, but in his heart, and friends retired from his presence with perfect confidence that what he professed was the language of his heart. "His character was adorned with candor, justice and uprightness."

He was a lieutenant of militia and a deacon in the church; therefore, it is added, he was no ordinary man.

Elkanah Cushman is distinguished in history as one of the seven founders of the Old Colony Club, in 1769. It was the first organization formed to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims. From it has come the present Pilgrim society, formed 1820.

Elkanah, as an officer of the society and steward, had charge of the first dinner given by the club.

Housewives of the Cushman family may be interested in the bill of fare prepared by one of their house. It was as follows, beginning and ending with dessert:

Large baked whortleberry pudding.
Dish of sauquetach (succotash.)
Dish of clams.
Dish of oysters and cod-fish.
Haunch of venison, roasted by the first jack brought to this country.
Dish of sea-fowl.
Dish of frost-fish and eels.
Apple pie, cranberry tarts and cheese.

The first toast given at the dinner was to the memory of Robert Cushman.

These dinners were annual functions until 1773, when war or rumors of war causing a diversity of sentiment among the members they were abandoned.

Charlotte Cushman, the greatest actress of her day, was of straight Puritan stock, a descendent of Robert the pilgrim. When she retired from the stage, in 1875, she possessed a large fortune. Her sister, Susan, a graceful and beautiful woman, also acted with her for a time. Charlotte resided in London for some years, and her home in Mayfair became the center of artistic and literary society.

Characteristics of the Cushman family are benevolence, a generous enthusiasm and self-sacrifice. For the first three generations, the Cushmans were distinguished for their deep, ardent and practical piety; these sentiments have descended to their posterity. It has been said by one who knows that among the descendents of Robert there has never been a pauper, or one of adult age who could not read and write.

Regarding the coat-of-arms, "Charlotte Cushman was the only member of the family I have ever known to use the arms or crest," so one of the family informs the writer. A description is given in Berry's "Heraldica Encyclopedia" under "Arms of Couchman."

It is, sable, three cinquefoils trio and one between nine crosslets argent.

Crest, a demi-lion rampant, semee of cross, crosslets argent, holding between the paws a cinquefoil of the last.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

POETRY AT $1875 A LINE.

The highest price ever paid for poetry was $1875 a line—$15,000 for an eight-line poem.

It was not a good poem, either. James Smith, one of the authors of "Rejected Addresses," wrote it. Smith met one night at dinner in London Strachan, the famous English printer. Strachan, what with old age and gout, was most infirm. Indeed, he could hardly walk. But his mind was exceedingly powerful and brilliant, and he talked so well that Smith, on his return home, wrote the following doggerel about the old man:

"Your lower limbs seemed far from stout
When last I saw you walk;
The cause I presently found out
When you began to talk.
The power that props the body's length
In due proportion spread,
In you mounts upward, and the strength
All settles in the head."

Though this was undeniably rank poetry and ranker flattery, it pleased Printer Strachan so well that he added to his will a codicil giving Smith $15,000.

VAMP HORNS.

"This is a vamp horn," said the antiquary. "The price is $40."

The horn, very old and weather-beaten, was over six feet long—long and straight, like a coaching horn.

"What was it used for?" the reporter asked.

"It was used to call the people to church on Sunday mornings," said the antiquary. "In the olden times church bells weren't as common as they are today. They were so expensive that only the richest churches could afford them. The poorer churches used vamp horns instead.

"Every Sunday morning the sexton of the average poor church, 200 years ago, stood on the church porch with a six-foot vamp born at his lips, summoning the people to worship with hoarse blares.

"There are about two dozen vamp horns floating about the country.

"Their ecclesiastical connection makes them valuable to antiquaries."

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Susan's Economies.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE CASE OF THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

By a Special Contributor.

MY sister Susan loves economy; it appeals to her. She is forever evolving some new plan to induce the family income to make a more satisfactory effort to meet the innumerable bills which seem to have a special spite against us lately, and have even turned the heretofore vaguely exciting and melodious toot of the postman's merry whistle into a discordant and soul-disturbing note which suggests impatient butchers and bakers and candlestick-makers.

Now I frankly and openly detest economy in any form whatever. It is only a rigid sense of duty, mercifully descended to me from some righteous ancestor, which keeps me from committing the wildest acts of extravagance, such as having a straight seven changes of underclothing in the wash each week, which Susan says is entirely unnecessary, if not positively wicked. I tell her I feel immeasurably respectable and my temper is most angelic, just after I have had a bath and donned dainty, fresh underclothes; then it doesn't so much matter what I have on outside. Susan seems to think this feeling almost immodest, so perhaps I ought not to have mentioned it. Or I would like to walk haughtily into one of the swell lunchrooms downtown and order a delicious luncheon when I go shopping, instead of concealing myself as best I may in some obscure corner of the park and hastily making way with a sandwich and a bit of cake which Dolly has slipped into my bag. Of course I darn the stockings until there is absolutely nothing left but the darn, and I cut the worn sheets in two and put the center outside so they will last longer, also I turn everything we wear upside down and inside out till the last shred is gone; but I don't like to do it! Oh, dear me, no, I hate it! Still, if it has to be done, one may as well be cheerful about it, so I whistle and joke and carry on scandalously on mending days, and I suppose the folks think it is my favorite occupation. Oh, well, it won't be much longer now. I wonder who will darn and mend when I'm gone. I might slip over and help out, once in a while, if Fred will let me. Maybe the bills won't be quite so large and the girls and poor papa can have more new things. Every one knows that a family of five girls is dreadfully expensive, and since dear mamma died we have seemed to need so many more things than we ever did before. Poor Dolly has everything to do. We can't afford more than one servant. Susan is too busy writing and painting, and the younger girls won't try to help. Papa doesn't particularly approve of our doing housework, anyway. When he was young, he owned slaves who did all that sort of thing, and it always used to fret him if he came in from a professional visit and found mamma at work. Susan says when she gets "a little better known" and gets "real money" for the things she writes, then we can keep another maid and entertain all of our friends, and do any number of delightful things, but for the present we must "study how to be economical." She does the studying, and we do the economizing. Sometimes, in the first enthusiasm of one of her inspirations, she descends from her sanctum and puts her plan into active operation. At such times we keep a respectful distance, except to lend her such assistance as she requires. After one such practical illustration of her theory, whatever it happens to be, she takes her departure from the kitchen and does not again appear within its precincts until struck by another brilliant economical scheme.

We used to have our washing done each week by a good old colored mammy, who called for the soiled clothes each Monday morning and returned them beautifully laundered each Saturday night. Susan was present, one Saturday evening, when the heaping basket of snowy clothing was brought home, and she saw me pay Mammy her hard-earned $1.50. Susan immediately conceived the idea that this regular drain upon our resources could easily be avoided, without undue tax on Dolly's strength, by the purchase of a washing machine. This was accordingly ordered, and Susan herself superintended our first attempt to use it. I suppose we didn't get the right kind, for somehow we didn't seem to get along as fast as we should, although Susan sat on the wood box (everything else was piled full of clothes) and read the directions—which were quite lengthy—while we worked. We got frightfully hungry, because we didn't have time to stop and cook anything, and the girls had to stop and get their own lunch, when they came from school (which made them late back), and they ate up the last jar of orange marmalade, which Susan was saving to have when the minister came to tea. They said it was the only thing they could find. Fortunately papa was called away out in the country that day. It was moonlight, and I had just finally hung out the last piece, when he came back. Fred came, a few minutes before papa did, and caught me in the act. He thinks, just because I'm going to marry him pretty soon, he has a perfect right to come stalking through the house until he finds me, whenever he feels like it. I had a ridiculous old dress on that only came to my ankles, my hair was tousled, my sleeves were rolled up as far as they would go—and cross! I was so cross I could have cried!

"Fred!" I cried, miserably mortified that he should find me in such a plight, "for goodness sake, go back into the house where you belong, and stay there till I come!"

He came a little nearer and looked me over critically. "I've as much right out here in the back yard, hanging out clothes, as you have!" he retorted.

"Oh, Fred! I know I'm a fright, but I'm so tired! I won't ever look so when you come home, after we are married," and I tried my best to laugh, but I couldn't quite manage it.

"No you won't, not if I know anything about it!" he answered, quite savagely. Then he was afraid he had hurt me, and he added: "But you look mighty sweet, just the same. What did you do it for?"

"Susan thought it would be so economical!" I explained, quite gravely; then, all of a sudden, it struck me as funny, and I laughed and he laughed. When we got started laughing, we couldn't stop, and Susan came clear downstairs to see what was the matter. She saw me standing out there in the moonlight, laughing, with all those wet clothes flapping around me, and she was horrified; then she caught sight of Fred, and for a moment she was petrified! This made it funnier still, and we only laughed the harder.

"Beth, what are you doing?" she finally contrived to gasp.

I was so tired I was absolutely reckless, and answered without thinking at all.

"We just thought we would stay out here in the moonlight to economize on kerosene." I really didn't intend to hurt her, but she went to her room without another word, and I'm afraid she cried herself to sleep.

That night Fred made me set our wedding day. He said a month would give me plenty of time to get ready, but I knew it would take at least three months, for I did want some pretty clothes, and I don't sew very fast.

Susan was careful not to mention the subject of economy for several days, after this, and she studiously avoided the kitchen, the following Monday morning. Dolly said if I would do the cooking she would wash, and she had the clothes all out on the line by noon. We packed the washing machine away out of sight. I don't know whether Susan ever found out where it went to or not.

A couple of weeks after this, Susan came into the kitchen for a granite pan she wanted to use, and discovered a few slices of stale bread on the table.

"You are not going to throw this dry bread away?" she asked of Dolly, in a shocked voice.

"Why, yessum, I was,' 'Dolly admitted. She was ironing one of Susan's white embroidered skirts, and was weary and very warm.

"But Dolly, that is very wasteful," Susan argued. "Why don't you make a pudding for dessert tonight?"

"Haven't time," Dolly answered shortly, glancing at the clock and then at several pieces still unironed in the basket.

"I should think Beth could do it," Susan suggested.

"I don't know how," I answered, more or less truthfully, as I quickly made my escape by the outside door.

"Then I suppose I'll have to do it," I heard Susan announce with a sigh, as I retreated from the scene of action.

She baked the pudding, and it was a truly delectable production. As the oven was too hot for it to bake properly, while Dolly was ironing, she had her shake out the clothes and postpone the rest of the ironing so Susan could cool the oven off just right for the pudding. Susan said if she was going to make the pudding at all, it must be just right.

Fred came into dinner that evening. We didn't have a very sumptuous repast until it came to the dessert. No manner of fault could be found with that by the most critically inclined person (this refers to myself.)

"I say, this pudding is most 'audaciously' good!" he exclaimed enthusiastically, as he swallowed the last mouthful.

"That is one of Susie's economical puddings," I explained, anxious to atone for past slurs on her pet hobby.

"It doesn't taste one bit economical," Fred commented, a little doubtingly.

"Oh, but it is!" Susan broke in, enthusiastically. "Why, Dolly was going to throw the bread away."

Fred seemed interested.

"How much bread does it take?" he inquired.

"Half a cup of very fine bread crumbs," Susan replied with prompt exactitude.

"And what else do you put in?" Fred continued, innocently.

"Oh, eggs and butter and cream and raisins and ever so many things," Sue answered, laughing at his ignorance. "I'll write out the recipe and tie it with white ribbon for a wedding present, if you like."

"By the way, how much do eggs cost a dozen now?" he then asked.

I shook my head at him. He had gone far enough. I didn't want Sue to cry herself to sleep another night, and the pudding was monstrous good, anyway. But Susan never twigged what he was driving at, and took up the subject with considerable zest.

"Eggs are 40 cents a dozen. Think of it! And they expect them to go as high as 45 cents! I was asking Dolly. It is really ridiculous. Now, all of our neighbors keep hens and have all the eggs they want for nothing. You can feed them scraps from the table, you know, so they are not a particle of expense. I have really decided to keep a few hens!"

"That's a great idea!" Fred spoke encouragingly, but the naughty boy nudged me under the table. "Then you can have bread pudding every evening, without paying for the eggs, and I want to arrange to take my meals here regularly, unless——" he stopped in sudden dismay, as the thought struck him, "you should decide to soak the bread crumbs and feed them to the little chicks."

"I might sometimes," Sue answered, laughing, "but do stop joking, and tell me what breed is best to keep."

"Oh, Barred Rocks must be best because every one around keeps them," May announced from the other end of the table.

"Why, daughter, I could have brought you some today," papa said, rousing from his usual state of absorption. "A man offered to pay his bill in Plymouth Rock hens, which he said were very fine, but I told him we did not keep poultry."

"Oh, really!" Sue cried, [illegible] lucky? When will you go that [illegible]

"I have to go right past the [illegible] answered her, smiling. He is [illegible] he can get any of us anything that [illegible] rin, who lives just beyond, has [illegible]

Now, we had no chicken coop or [illegible] of the question to get one put up the next [illegible] Papa brought the chickens, they had to [illegible] house for safe keeping. As the house [illegible] and all latticed in (after the manner [illegible] houses), this afforded the hens and the [illegible] ter a comfortable camping ground [illegible] quarters could be built. Susan found out [illegible] terial would be needed from a friend [illegible] carpenter. Susan is always very methodical. She found the material would cost rather [illegible] had expected, and was a little crestfallen [illegible] anyway. The carpenter was desperately [illegible] had been awfully good to him, and charged [illegible] nothing for reconstructing his [illegible] from a scaffold and broke three of his [illegible] years ago, so the grateful carpenter offered [illegible] chicken-house and yard in settlement of [illegible] which was still unpaid. Susan, of course, [illegible] elated by this, and seemed to think that [illegible] at least half a dozen birds with one [illegible] man had been out of work for several days, [illegible] ily really were in need of food, so [illegible] sent them from the grocer's. She said [illegible] best, and ought to be encouraged (the [illegible] not the grocer). When the grocer's bill [illegible] six or seven dollars more than usual, and [illegible] whether to charge the extra expense [illegible] "chickens." If I charked it to "charity" [illegible] part of the "tenth" which we always [illegible] poor, and I could still hope to have the [illegible] of a hat I'd set my heart on buying [illegible] but if I charged it to "chickens," I would [illegible] another $6 into "charity" account, and [illegible] for a really pretty new spring hat would be [illegible] fied. I did want that hat so dreadfully. [illegible] dividing that bothersome $6 and putting [illegible] "charity account" and three into the "chickens" [illegible] I might still manage it, but my conscience [illegible] me sleep that night, or else it was [illegible] sleep that my conscience troubled me (the [illegible] same, either way), so I lighted my little [illegible] crept down and put it all, every cent, to the [illegible] account." Then I went back to bed and [illegible] Fred all about it the next day, so he would [illegible] how really mean I am sometimes. I [illegible] laugh, but instead he growled out something [illegible] which I didn't understand, so I had to [illegible]

"Stick that little white cap of yours [illegible] your head," he said, "and don't worry [illegible] until after our honeymoon." We are [illegible] stone Park. "Hats are beastly things [illegible] getting in the way when a fellow wants [illegible] right quick." He stole one then and [illegible] him quite a long time. He steals so much [illegible] should think he would learn to do it [illegible]

But I was telling you about the chickens [illegible] six hens and a rooster. Papa brought them [illegible] of sacks. We had fixed a nest and put [illegible] corn under the house, so everything was [illegible] and we put the sacks with the chickens [illegible] there and undid them very carefully in [illegible] The stupid things wouldn't budge for [illegible] when we poked at them with a stick, they [illegible] squawked at the same time. We girls [illegible] all over ourselves, trying to get the [illegible] and in the excitement one of the hens [illegible] past us and escaped, for May saw it [illegible] ner of the hedge back of the house. She [illegible] it bravely enough, but Susan was the only [illegible] to touch it. She caught it, and we all [illegible] and helped her put it back under the [illegible] tried to count them to see if they were [illegible] one solitary feather could we spy. They [illegible] and hid. Susie was in a hurry to get [illegible] ing.

"Oh, they are all there, of course, [illegible] are frightened and have hidden, that's [illegible] der. You girls are enough to frighten [illegible] dian when you get to shrieking so. I [illegible] try to be more sensible, once in a while."

"Oh, you have enough sense for [illegible] May answered, flippantly.

"I don't know what would become [illegible] Susan said, severely. May meant it [illegible] sure Sue considered it a compliment.

We had just started to eat [illegible] opened the door and called:

"Oh, Miss Susan, one o' your hens [illegible] No sooner had she spoken than we [illegible] ing chase to the fleeing hen. She [illegible] hedge, and we had to follow her [illegible] neighbors' yards before we caught her. [illegible] this chicken business was going to [illegible] than a gymnasium. We put the [illegible] for a hole large enough for her to [illegible] give it up, and went back in to [illegible] about it.

It was Saturday, and the girls [illegible] was a fortunate thing, for at least [illegible] noon those persistent hens escaped [illegible] graceful chase through the neighbors' [illegible] boys lent us their aid, or we would [illegible] them at all, and even then one of [illegible] eluded us altogether. We stopped up [illegible] of escape which we could discover, but [illegible] I was all wrought up about it. I [illegible] ens, and I thought it was vulgar to [illegible] them, and I hadn't the remotest idea [illegible] an egg. But the worst thing was [illegible] morning, when they woke papa at [illegible]

offered in Los Angeles. Too vast a quantity to be handled in the regular way, so we give over the entire main floor Annex, beginning Monday. To make the sale still more interesting

White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all

Sheets

…ed to sleep as much as possible, …keep everything as quiet as can be until …morning. But what could one do with a …hens, unless we wrung their necks, which …advocated. One curious thing which …that the rooster crowed in two distinctly …first he would crow way up high and …he would crow down low to attract our …contrast. Dolly said she never heard …that way before, and it must be a …the way those hens did cackle! "As if ev… …was laying half a dozen eggs." Dolly

…they won't lay one!" I said, scornfully. …out to see, there were nine eggs in the …one of them were still warm. I relented …them up for Susan to see.

…a truly remarkable breed," I told her. …of them has laid an egg and a half."

…chuckled a second, and then laughed good… …"Some of them were laid yesterday, …I am glad the hens are all laying. Have …one of the freshest for father's breakfast."

…I agreed, obediently. "This one has been …chicken and this one about twelve and a …"

…such a goose!" Sue interrupted, crisply. I …ashamed of myself.

…glad to have the eggs so nice and fresh," I …"But Sue, we must get those hens away …the house. The racket was something fierce …and papa couldn't sleep at all after 5 …this is Sunday morning, too."

…them into the house tomorrow night, I …suggested, in what she meant to be a sooth… …tone. But I didn't want to be soothed; I …wanted chickens taken away so papa could get the …sleep.

…"You wouldn't fret so over little things," she …said, turning her head this way and that to …see if her hair was exactly right from every …point. I always did think it would be far bet… …to keep them upstairs, any way, then all sorts of …things wouldn't be so disturbing."

…I walked away at that, for Susan always gets …the best of me in an argument; but I knew papa had already retired, and would be miserable at the …noise the chickens were making now.

…Sue got out, that day, and Monday the man …built the hen house. He got along splen… …Monday afternoon Sue went downtown and pur… …chased. One of the neighbors had told her …that a lot of chicken thieving going on, and good… …for-nothing chickens had been enough bother …without having them stolen. The carpenter had one of …his men in the afternoon, and although they …were not to leave the house, they had it near enough fin… …ished to put the hens in and lock the door. …He was to come over after dark and help us catch …the hens. The maddest thing you ever heard of to …see under a house trying to locate a lot of …chickens in the low, nice and fat and economical they …were very glad to accept their offer.

…Sue got interested, and went out with us to …assist in the capture. The kind carpenter brought …some of his train. They crawled through the …lattice in the lattice, and each started in a dif… …direction, while we waited, quite excited, outside, …beyond the bounds of the strife. But we didn't hear …anything that we grew quite depressed, when …suddenly all three of the boys called at once: "I've …got them they are!" "I've got 'um!" Each …in a different direction. Presently there ap… …peared the boys, each with two plump hens se… …curely in his arms. We praised them without …stint and led them in triumph to the new hen …house.

…"Now one of you is going back for the roos… …ter," smiling kindly at the ragged little …fellows.

…"There's more hens!" they cried in a chorus.

…"Then you must be mistaken," papa cor… …rected. "I only brought six hens and one roos… …ter."

…"Yes, except the rooster," Susan told them, …severely.

…"The boys stoutly declared, too excited to …contradict her gracious but none the less de… …cided.

…It seemed to be an unpleasant argument, as …they themselves insulted, but this was averted …by a diversion from May.

…"Let them go and get them, then you'll …see," excitedly; evidently her sympathies …were in suspension the boys again disappeared …and they reappeared with the hens, …which were disposed of, they went and …counted. There were even two roosters …(we only gotten out once).

…Then I told us what had happened. Not one …hen had escaped, and all those hens we …had all over the neighborhood belonged to …somebody else.

…I was mortally sick.

…I must explain, immediately, to the owners …where they are and just how it happened," …I said, looking precisely as if she were about …to die.

…"Nothing of the sort," I told her decidedly. …"Let me, the way she would tell them, they …will get the impression that she had broken …the ten commandments. Before any one …else was knocking at Mrs. Wilson's door.

…"Come, quick!" I cried. "It's the funniest …thing of all! We've been catching your …chickens, thinking they were ours that had gotten out, until we have, oh, ever so many!"

They laughed until they cried, and so did the others, and pretty soon we had quite a crowd over in our yard, picking out their hens.

I suppose Plymouth Rocks do look a good deal alike, and there really must have been some hens stolen, for when they had all picked out the hens which belonged to them and taken them away, there was nothing left but the rooster.

We had him for dinner the next day.

BOB WHITE.

In the Maine Woods.

A NUMBER OF INDUSTRIES THAT MEN CARRY ON ALONE.

From the New York Tribune.

FEW persons realize the number of men who are employed in the winter months in the Maine woods in addition to those in the camps of lumbermen. There are hundreds of them. They are little known or heard of by the outside world, although their products all get to market. Among them are the gum picker, the hoop-pole gatherer, the ax-handle man, the shipknee gatherer, the hemlock bark peelers, the Indian and the trapper.

The gum pickers go into the woods in the fall and remain there till spring, working as industriously every day as the men of the lumber camps. They are a quiet and busy lot of men, and their zigzag snowshoe tracks may be seen through the woods of Northern Maine, and their camp fires glow in many a lonely glen far to the north.

Gum picking is anything but an exciting business, and affords lots of time for thought. There is no rush or worry about it, yet it is as speculative as trading in Wall street.

Spruce gum is always marketable and brings a good price, $1 a pound being a standard quotation, yet an extra fine article frequently brings as much as $1.50, and has sold at $2. But this last price is obtained only for the particularly large and clear nuggets.

The gum pickers always go in pairs. Two chums who enjoy each other's companionship, whose likes and dislikes are similar, go together to the center of a good gum country, far away from everybody else; sometimes building for themselves a rough log cabin, and at others occupying a deserted logging camp, which they can make comfortable by a little work.

Beds of spruce boughs are made, and any person who has ever slept on one can realize the comfort they take. The fireplace is repaired, and the two cronies are ready for their business of the winter. If a man is fond of woods life, there is no way of passing the winter months more pleasantly than at gum picking.

The outfit of the gum picker consists of warm clothing and a suitable number of changes of underwear, a pair of snowshoes, a pair of climbers such as telegraph linemen use, a V-shaped chisel, made especially for this business, with the handle so constructed that a long pole can be fastened on to reach high up on the trees; a large jack knife, a gun, fishing tackle, and, last but by no means least, a liberal supply of pipes and plug tobacco.

Outside of his tobacco, the gum picker is most frugal in the way of supplies, for he has to haul everything many miles on a moose sled, and any one who has ever labored on a pair of snowshoes with one of those will understand that the gum picker will not load it more heavily than is needed. He takes plenty of pork, beans, flour, coffee and molasses, and if he has good luck with his gun and rod, he can live in woods luxury for the sum of 75 cents a week.

He has a steaming breakfast of beans, baked in the ground, and has his morning smoke while the dishes are being washed and the housework done. He is then ready for the work of the day.

He straps his gun on his back, his gum bag is thrown over his shoulder, with his luncheon of biscuit and pork in it, his snowshoes are strapped on, and, with his gum chisel in his hand, away he goes for the work of the day, leaving a trail of smoke from his pipe.

He sees a tall spruce from which the gum has been oozing for many years until, clarified by the sun, it is rounded out in rich nuggets that await his coming. Off come the snowshoes, and the climbers are put on. The picker climbs the tree and chips and raps and nibbles like a gigantic woodpecker.

It is not a common thing for the gum picker to find a tree so well loaded with gum that he cuts it down, but is not unusual for an expert gum picker to take ten pounds of gum of good quality from a single tree. This is not an everyday occurrence, but the average yield gives the industrious picker good wages and more.

Some of the older men in the business plant their gum. That is, they go around through the forests with an ax and wound the trees, which allows the gum to ooze out, and in a few years it is clarified and ready to be picked. The round, amber-hued nuggets are what the gum picker hunts for especially.

The State of Maine gum is always in demand, for although the New York gum is often more inviting to the eye, the confirmed gum chewer declares that there is nothing in the whole resinous domain for flavor and true "yanking" qualities that can equal a hunk with the center like the red of a dying coal, severed from the seam of a gigantic live Maine spruce.

The Maine hoop-pole man has to work much harder, yet his life is just as unconventional and he has just as good a time as his friend, the gum gatherer. He follows along in the wake of the lumberman and cuts from the hillsides the small growth that no one wants. He has a horse along with him, as it is necessary to haul home the cuts of the day at night.

The place selected by the hoop-pole man for his winter's work is some deserted chopping, on which small birch and ash have grown up where once stood the towering pine and spruce. These saplings are cut on the hillsides and in swamps and hauled to the camp. The hoop-pole man passes his evenings fashioning the hoops from the rough saplings with a draw shave and piling the shavings on the roaring fire as he works.

Some of the harvesters haul the poles out in the rough—that is, just trimming them of the branches. These sell for about 1 cent each, but when they are split and shaved they can be sold at from two to four cents each.

This is work that keeps the ax busy by day and the draw shave busy by night; but when two men are working together and have a good pickerel pond near by to draw on it is not a bad life after all. The bean hole is kept warm all the time, and the men take turns at doing the cooking, for chopping the saplings in swamps and floundering about in the deep snow all day is hearty work and demands plenty of eating.

About the middle of March the hoop-pole man breaks camp and goes to the market with his goods. As soon as a lot of poles have been sold, each one is marked with a red chalk a few inches from the end.

This shows that the poles have been sold, and no man will buy them. In times past there was a custom, which is not yet entirely obsolete, of "pinching" poles—that is, of selling them once, then hauling them to some other place and disposing of them again, often to the same man. The custom of marking them has done away with this practice to a great extent.

A near neighbor of the hoop-pole gatherer is the ax-handle man, though, to be sure, he goes to the woods in the winter only to take advantage of the snow to haul away his handles, which are cut in the fall. Wood of a larger growth than the hoop-pole sapling is needed for ax handles.

The trees are chopped in the fall, the wood is split and each handle is roughly blocked out. There is great danger of the handles splitting while the stock is seasoning, and as fast as they are blocked out they are buried, that they may season without cracking. As an additional precaution, the broad ends are daubed with a kind of paint the principal ingredient of which is grease. The handles thus blocked out are sent away to the factory as soon as the first snow comes.

Of all the prospectors in the Maine woods the man who earns his money by the hardest knocks is the one who goes after ship knees. His work is very hard, but he gets big money for his wares, as good ship knees are not plentiful and therefore bring a big price on the market. Since the hackmatack trees have been killed by a borer, this industry, like the building of wooden ships, has decreased; yet there is a big demand for good knees, and many men go to the woods after them.

The prospector goes through the forest aisles armed with an axe, his eye alert to catch a juniper, hackmatack or tamarack tree. As soon as one is found he digs away the snow from the base of the tree to see if it has the proper crook.

Then the tree is sounded with the ax to see if it is solid inside. If the tree is found to be all right the root is dug out with the axe and smoothly hewn out to the proper shape. This is hard work; in fact, it is the hardest work that is done in the Maine woods.

Another single-purpose man is the one who goes to the woods for the hemlock bark for the tanneries. The industry formerly belonged to the farmers, and there was a time when nearly every farmer in the State realized a good sum from his crop of hemlock bark. Now all the bark comes from the forests. The larger part of the bark comes from Penobscot and Hancock counties, and the tanneries have moved that way largely.

The Indian who cruises the woods for basket stock is another of the woods specialists. The basket stock is easily got, but when the Indian starts out for birch bark for a canoe he is sure of a long trip, unless he is fortunate enough to find a birch that has been overlooked. A birch tree without knots or limbs and with bark broad enough for a canoe is rare, and the searcher thinks himself lucky if he does not have to follow his nose for a good many days to find one.

Many people have an idea that trapping in the Maine woods is obsolete, but this is by no means the case. Each year many hunters scour the Moosehead, Chesuncook and Allegash regions in search of furs, and their lines of traps extend along scores of streams in the northern wilderness. Each year many thousands of dollars' worth of furs are sold at Greenville, Guilford, Kineo and Fort Kent, and the hunters realize snug sums of ready money by means of their traps.

They are not by any means a hard-working lot of men. They travel leisurely along their line of traps, frequently taking a week to make the round. They have but one trouble, and that is when they visit a trap and find the snow stained with blood and the single paw of a beaver held between its jaws, indisputable evidence that a friendly bob cat has passed that way and relieved them of their game.

The trappers are the cranky class of the many picturesque folks that each winter get into the Maine woods. It is money for them to get away from everybody, and this continued shunning of companionship makes them cross when they know that any one is within a score of miles of them. Another trapper within a few miles of them is gall and wormwood to them.

NOT A MAN TRAP.

A low cry shattered the nocturnal silence, and the man awoke.

"Oh, by the way," he said, "I forgot to tell you, Fanny, that I am carrying my money in a safety pocket-book now. It sticks a pin in your finger when you try to open it in the usual way. Feel under the left hasp. You'll find a spring there that you press twice."

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Oysters in May.

REAR ADMIRAL BUHLER, lunching at an Atlantic City hotel, said, as the waiter brought him little-neck clams, that he was sorry the oyster season was over.

"I prefer oysters to clams, but of course," he said, "I obey the rule of R strictly, and from the beginning of May till the end of August I never touch an oyster.

"No wise person will eat an oyster after the first of May.

"One afternoon at about this time in the month of May, a man entered a restaurant, and the waiter recommended the oysters to him.

"The man started in surprise.

"'Oysters?' he said. 'But oysters are not considered good in this month.'

"'I know, sir,' answered the waiter, 'but these are left over from last month.'"

* * *

It's Human Nature.

MADISON C. PETERS, the noted clergyman and author, was talking to a group of young men.

"Half the wrong things you chaps do," he said, "you only do because they are forbidden. If you didn't know they were forbidden, if you didn't know they were wrong, they would only seem to you disgusting and repugnant.'"

"I strolled one spring morning in a beautiful park.

"'Look here,' I said to one of the guards, 'why do you have "Keep Off the Grass" signs all over the park? You don't seem to enforce the rule.'

"'No, sir,' said the guard. 'The object of the signs is to cause the people to more thoroughly enjoy being on the grass.'"

* * *

The Angel in Him.

ELIHU ROOT, the Secretary of War, said of war's abolition:

"I believe that some day war will be abolished. Man continually advances. He will some day be wise enough to realize the profound stupidity of war.

"But he is not yet in a position to abolish war. There is still too much of the animal in him. Man, even when he seems most mild and good, may have strange, bestial, cruel thoughts revolving in his mind.

"A prison chaplain one day found a convict feeding a rat.

"'Aha,' the chaplain said, 'so you have a pet, eh?'

"'Yes; this rat,' said the convict, his hoarse voice softening, and a gentle smile illumining his hard, rough face. 'I feed him every day. I think more o' this here rat, sir, than of any other livin' creature.'

"The chaplain laid his hand on the convict's shoulder.

"'In every man,' he said, 'there is something of the angel, if we can but find it. How came you to take such a fancy to this rat?'

"'It bit the jailer,' said the convict."

* * *

Floors That Floor.

FRANK MILES DAY, the well-known architect and essayist of Philadelphia, stepped carefully from a Persian rug of dull green and old rose to another rug of rich blue, for the polished floor between was dark and smooth and slippery, like ice.

"Rather a good polish there, I think," said Mr. Day's host, a resident of Rittenhouse Square.

"Very good, indeed," said Mr. Day.

The host, just then, slipped and nearly fell, and the architect with a laugh went on:

"A friend of mine has very beautiful floors, and the other day he sent for a floor polisher.

"'I want these floors polished,' he said to the man, as he led him about the house. 'They are, you perceive, very fine ones. They ought to come out as lustrous as rosewood. Do you think you're capable of doing them justice? Give me some proof of your thorough competence.'

"'That's easy done, sir,' the polisher replied. 'You just go and ask Col. Snow, next door but one, about my work. He'll tell ye. Why, governor, on the polished floor of Col. Snow's dining room alone five persone got broken limbs last winter, while two ladies slipped down the grand staircase during the Easter week ball and one dislocated her hip, while the other fractured three ribs. You ask Col. Snow, sir. I polished that floor and that there staircase of his'n.'"

* * *

A Farcical Vengeance.

A MAGAZINE editor was congratuloting Richard Harding Davis on the success of his farces.

"You handle the farce," said the editor, "as skillfully as you used to handle the short story. You have the gift of seeing everything in a farcical light."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Davis modestly.

"Could you," pursued the editor, "treat farcically the situation of a wife's elopement with her husband's best friend? Would you get any fun out of a situation so grimly sad and horrible as that?"

Mr. Davis laughed.

"One of the principals in just such a situation," he said, "got a good deal of fun out of it. I allude to the deserted husband. He got fun and a terrible revenge as well. This deserted husband, the day after his wife's elopement with his best friend, sent the aforesaid best friend a packet and the following letter:

"'Dear Sir: Please hand the enclosed set of false teeth to my late wife, and ask her to be so good as to return my father's, which in the hurry of the moment, she took by mistake.'"

* * *

Reading the Tongue.

SENATOR CLAY was praising the girl graduates of last year.

"How prettily and wittily, in their white gowns, those girls spoke at their commencements last June," he said. "I particularly remember one very charming girl who spoke on the subject of grace.

"She said it was our duty to be graceful, no less than our duty to be clean, industrious, honest, and so on, and she derided certain ungraceful and ridiculous habits common among us, the habit, in especial, of sticking out the tongue during some intense effort.

"She said she always used to stick out her tongue while writing, and she told us how she was cured of the ugly trick.

"One day, as she applied herself with intense absorption to a writing lesson that her teacher was dictating, she was suddenly surprised to hear the teacher say:

"'Mary, you are going wrong. It was capital P's that I ordered to be made, and you are making L's.'

"This was true, yet the teacher was separated by the length of the room from the pupil. How, then, had she detected the mistake?

"'How did you know I was wrong?' the little girl asked.

"'I could tell,' replied the teacher, 'by your tongue.'"

* * *

She Looked Too Young.

BISHOP WARREN, during the Methodist Conference in Philadelphia, was the guest of honor at a reception at the Bellevue-Stratford.

A young lady, on being presented to Bishop Warren, uttered a brilliant and effective epigram. Every one else applauded this epigram effusively, but the bishop hardly noticed it.

"'Did you like my joke? It was original,' the young lady said to the bishop, a little annoyed at her failure to impress him.

"And the bishop, at this, smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"'Why do you shrug your shoulders,' said the young lady, 'when I tell you that my joke is original?'

"'Ah, you don't understand,' said Bishop Warren. 'That shrug was a great compliment. It meant that you certainly don't look to be a centenarian.'"

* * *

Naples and an Earthquake.

APROPOS of Vesuvius and its eruptions, a New York man said:

"I dined in the spring at the new Hotel Excelsior, in Rome, with Henry White, the American Ambassador, and Mr. White told me a little-known and astounding fact. This fact was that for seventy-five consecutive years the mortality from volcanoes and earthquakes in Italy had averaged 1500 a year.

"Mr. White told also a story about Naples, a story that the Neapolitans love.

"He said that two Englishmen attended a dinner at one of the Neapolitan hotels on the water front—one of those hotels along that massive stone embankment against which the waves of the sea often break in showers of spray thirty or forty feet high.

"After the dinner the Englishmen went out for a walk. They walked along the embankment. The sea was rough. The spray splashed them. Soon they saw a statue, and, as they neared this statue, it nodded to them gravely.

"'Did you see that statue nod?' said the first Englishman.

"'I certainly did,' said the second.

"'It is this confounded Capri wine,' said the first.

"'Well,' said the second, 'we had better get back home to bed before we are run in.'

"So, ashamed of themselves, the Englishmen went home to bed, and when, amazingly fresh, when all things were considered, they sat down to breakfast the next morning, their waiter said to them:

"'Did the gentlemen feel last night's slight earthquake shock?'"

* * *

Art Chat.

MRS. "JACK" GARDNER'S superb collection of paintings are not massed in one room, in one gallery, as is the usual custom, but are hung with wonderful discretion about the beautiful Gardner house. A room, in some cases, will be devoted to a single masterpiece, and in no instance does a wall boast more than two, or at most, three, pictures.

"Pictures are not painted to be hung side by side, frame touching frame, along a great wall," Mrs. Gardner said one day. "Hung so, they are at a great disadvantage, and it is very difficult, it is almost impossible, properly to appreciate them."

She smiled.

"They who hang their pictures so," she said, "remind me, in their lack of all feeling for art, of a boy and his father in a picture gallery.

"As the two looked at the pictures, the boy said:

"'Father, why have they all got frames?'

"The father murmured impatiently:

"'So that the artists can tell where to stop, you blockhead.'"

* * *

Contentment.

SENATOR FRYE, apropos of contentment, said in an address:

"After all, a good deal is to be said for the attitude of the Camden lobsterman.

"A lobster fisherman of Camden listened respectfully, one winter afternoon, to a young lady from New York, who was complaining about the dullness of life in Maine.

"'Ah, Mr. Harrison,' she concluded, 'how tedious lot goes on in New York you Camden people hear of.'

"'Very true,' replied the fisherman, 'but a goodish bit goes on here in Camden that they don't hear of in New York, either.'"

* * *

"Mykyste, Lydy."

JOSEPH CHOATE, at a dinner in New York, the pronunciation of the London cockney ing manner.

Mr. Choate told how, in the past ten years, sound has taken precedence over all other speech, and in illustration he repeated a tween an American tourist and the conductor one of the new motor omnibuses.

"The tourist, a young woman," said Mr. her pocket-book as the conductor approaches says:

"'A ticket, please.'

"'Wot s'y, lydy?'

"'I want a ticket.'

"'Ware fur?'

"'Why, to get uptown.'

"The conductor looks annoyed.

"'But ware to huptown?' he asks. Then 'Urry up, lydy. Don't tike all dye.'

"'Notting Hill.'

"'Notting 'Ill, or Notting 'Ill Gyte Station?'

"'Gyte Station.'

"The conductor scowls at the young woman consciously, she has mimicked his cockney of the word 'gate.' Then he gives her says:

"'Ere you hare. And 'ere's your change.'

"The young woman, smiling, replies, huge English coppers:

"'Thank you. I'm a-myking 'yte.'

"And the conductor, scowling as Mars cloud, withdrawa."

* *

A Student of Economy.

"TOO many men," said Mrs. Carrie "practice economy as a Chicago man.

"This man got married, and one night after the wedding, he put on his hat and he had finished dinner.

"'I am going out, my dear,' he said going to the theater. Don't wait up for home till late.'

"The young woman flushed.

"'Then, you're not going to take me?'

"'No, darling. It's impossible,' he bought one ticket. You know, now must study economy more.'"

* * *

Scruples of One Juror.

A GROUP of eminent Southern lawyers in the Raleigh, and it was worth any hear their stories of Courthouse episodes Col. John Allen and Judge Charlie and Col. Edward L. Russell of Mobile some funny yarns, Judge "Jim" Miss., one of the most successful lawyers recounted this one:

"Some years ago while I was on the up for trial a murder case of more than great deal of difficulty was had in trying man after man being told to stand aside reason that he had already formed an was opposed to the infliction of capital many of them made this last an excuse irritated and came to the conclusion a dodge to avoid jury service.

"Finally a long, lank specimen of called upon for examination as to When asked the regulation questions was opposed to capital punishment. sternly and in tones somewhat asked the fellow if he did not think so extraordinary as to warrant the der. He said he did not believe him assent to such a verdict, and him aside and called for a new man.

"'But will your Honor let me qualified citizen. 'I'd like to give

"'I don't wish to hear any and sit down.'

"'Excuse me, Judge, but you must

"'Well, then, give it and go along.'

"'The reason I am opposed to Honor, is that my old mammy taught kill anything that wasn't fitten to Post.

* * *

Too Much to Ask of Him.

"DURING the last national tary Shaw, "an eloquent people in one of the Southern cities ocratic ticket. Henry Gasaway 80 years old, was considered a of the spellbinders believed that on the ticket weakened it. overcome the defect in the ticket men to support Davis, who, although was still a man of ability and with good luck.

"One of the auditors, who had allowance of red eye, almost broke exclaiming: 'I am a pretty good vote for a noctogenarian, as no has yet voted for a man with and I'm not going to do it now.'"

offered in Los Angeles. Too vast a quantity to be supplied in the regular way, so we give over the entire main floor Annex, beginning Monday. To make the sale still more interesting White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all

Orfandad.

QUE SON CAPACES DE HACER LOS CORAZONES BUENOS.

Por Especial Contribuyente.

...había quedado huérfano. Tan pronto ...cubrió sepultura á su pobre madre, el desdichado ...encontróse solo, y en situación tan dolorosa, ...no tuvo que lanzarse por el mundo sin ob- ...dando su existencia á la caridad publica. ...pobre que iba por las calles implorando el ...de los transeuntes, y como estos no siempre soco- ...rrido, ya sea por falta de voluntad ó porque su ...no se lo permita, el pobre huerfanillo muchas ...noches al sueño en duro lecho, y donde quiera ...oportunidad se lo proporcionaba, muerto de frio, de ...y de consuncio; y como su débil organismo no ...todos azotes de la suerte, no estaba ...de las puertas de la muerte.

...gaba, como de costumbre, por las calles ...de la población, enfermizo, hambriento y ..., fué visto por un Señor Mata, que en el lu- ...de su estimación general, tanto por su hon- ...por su generosidad y sentimientos filantro- ...conmovióse al ver el lamentable estado del niño, ...apenas podia caminar con dificultad suma; ...cuantos pasos y se detenia á tomar aliento, ...harapos que llevaba encima por vestido fue- ...muy pesada; en sus ojillos negros parecia ...á causa de la fiebre mortal que envolvia ...extenuado, y en su carita pálida, á pesar de su ...reflejaba la ternura de un corazón bueno por ...

...se acercó á él, y tomándolo por el brazo ...afabilidad acostumbrada:

...tu chiquillo?

...llamas?

...tus padres?

...supongo que estará en el cielo, contestó el ...levantando sus lánguidos ojos, mi padre—tal ...ello.

...alguien?

...desde que murió mi madre estoy solito.

...lo estudió detenidamente por algunos ...comprendiendo la situación del chiquitin, así ...dotado de un talento muy particular, ...sus cortos años se expresaba con mucha ...unas hundidas mejillas le dijo:

...á casa, te tomaré como hijo adoptivo y ...á la unica niñita que tengo. Aceptas?

...cabeza sin responder una palabra.

...mi oferta? interrogó otra vez el Señor ...

...que tenia la vista fija en el suelo, tampoco ...sus labios resecos, pero si extendió su ...á su interlocutor como si hubiera que- ...Vuestra Ud. de la muerte prematura que ...

...del dia siguiente, Joselillo era otro. Tenia ...le habia recibido con los brazos abiertos, ...corazón inmejorable, y una hermana pe- ...fogosa, precoz é inteligente. Sus ropas ...habian convertido en nuevas y ...lecho duro é incierto, en blando y có- ...famosísima escuálida, donde hacia mucho ...habitaba la alegria, ahora sonreia dulce- ...

...era el goso del niño al ver que de la ...vida le presentaba un prisma de ...habia vivido muchos meses rodeado de mis- ...tiernas santas de la madre, sin sus tiernas ...el fuego amoroso de su seno.

...solo, sin tener una alma á quien volver ...que nadie se interesase en él, Joselillo iba ...llamas de la vida cual náufrago en débil ...que azotado por el huracán y perdido en la ...de los mares, está próximo á chocar con- ...que lo echaran á pique; y en tan inmi- ...circundado por la soledad mas imponente, ...pedir socorro, y perdido ya el ultimo ...esperanza, la mano suprema del que rige los ...á una playa donde encuentra refugio, ...placer y venturanza!

...muy pronto se restableció por completo; ...lagrimas de sus hundidos ojos habia sido ...una dulce expresión, sus mejillas desco- ...encendido vivamente, y el talento que ...habia leido al través de su facecita ama- ...á manifestarse de una manera pal- ...

...diversión favorita, y la verdad es que á ...la mayor parte de su tiempo; los juegos ...divertian muy poco.

...que mucho se interesaba por el porvenir ...habia notado sus inclinaciones, y una noche ...

...tus aspiraciones, Joselillo?

...para hacer el retrato de mi hermana, con- ...

...entonces á la escuela de artes, á la ...

...dijo Joselillo conmovido, ojalá que ...á Ud. el bien que me hace.

...tarde, el huérfano salia para la es- ...se lo habia ofrecido el Señor Mata, ...lugar, donde puede decirse que por segunda ...los corazones henchidos de angustia.

...pasaron cinco años. La se- ...Joselillo habia muerto. Maria Luisa, la ...del huérfano, tenia ahora catorce ...muy bella; su andar era gracioso como el de las andaluzas; su talle flexible como el de las palmeras; su cabellera negra, espesa, y exquisitamente rizada, caia con mucha gracia sobre sus venustos hombros; en una palabra, su conjunto era arrobador.

Maria Luisa, como se ve, estaba en la edad en que brotan desenfrenadas las tempestades amorosas en el alma; de consiguiente, amaba. Pero no al huerfanillo, á otro hombre.

Entre tanto, Joselillo, embebido en su ardiente fantasia, buscaba un mundo de ilusiones, de gloria, de pureza, de esplendor, como la fuente donde bebia su inspiración.

De su pincel brotaron los mas exquisitos perfiles asi como las ideas mas bellas; el mundo artistico lo embriagaba con sus aplausos y la fama escribia su nombre por doquiera.

El artista huérfano quiso volver al seno de la familia que lo habia puesto en el sendero del arte, y después de cuatro dias de marcha por entre medio de regiones donde la madre naturaleza habia sido pródiga, mostrando en todo su esplendor la majestad de sus bellezas insuperables, Joselillo llegaba á la población que lo vió nacer mendigo, lleno de ilusiones de amor y de esperanza.

Llegó al zaguan de la casa, y frenético tiró del cordón de la campanilla. Pronto se presentó el viejo criado que hacia ocho años allí habia dejado.

Joselillo! exclamó, y aunque quiso decir más, las palabras se ahogaron en su garganta.

Anselmo! exclamó á su vez, el artista, llévame á ver al Señor Mata y á Maria Luisa, aprisa! aprisa!

Oh! Joselillo, dijo el criado abrazándolo fuertemente, y llorando cual un niño, todos han muerto.

Muertos! exclamo el artista, en cuyo rostro se pintaba el dolor mas acerbo.

Si, afirmó el criado, ambos fueron atacados de una enfermedad muy violenta y hoy hace ocho dias que bajaron á la tumba.

Joselillo, después de oir esto no pudo articular palabra; miró en su derredor, y las flores fragrantes que matizaban aquel hermoso patio parecian enfermas; el agua de las fuentes comenzaba á secarse y el pajarillo encerrado en jaula dorada, inmovil, escondia el pico debajo su alita.

Medio loco de pena sacó el retrato en lienzo que habia hecho de Maria Luisa, y después de contemplarlo un gran rato, lo guardó cuidadosamente y entre sollozos dijo como el gran nigromante:

Oh! madre naturaleza! ya no hay flores
Por do mi paso vacilante avanza;
Naci sin esperanza ni temores;
Vuelvo á ti sin temores ni esperanza.

Desde entonces no se ha vuelto á saber de Joselillo: muy fácil es que tambien esté en la tumba.

I. DE LA PENA.

Written in Straw.

QUEER MESSAGES DENOTED BY WISPS OF STRAW.

From Pearson's Weekly.

WHEN a farm servant in Perthshire and other parts of Scotland is seeking a new situation he doesn't advertise in the local newspaper, or even apply to farmers in the neighborhood. He just waits for "feeing" day, as the market at Lady Day and Michaelmas is called. Then with a wisp of straw either between his teeth or in his hat, he strolls up and down the market place.

That piece of straw serves the purpose of a sandwich board. Without a word being uttered it is a sufficient intimation that its bearer is a plowman, stableman or other farm worker, and is seeking employment with a new master. A similar custom still prevails in the North of England and in some parts of Ireland.

Straw, as a sign that certain things are "for sale," is frequently used. Plaited into a horse's tail with the end curled up, it has such a meaning, but when the plait is partly unwound and allowed to hang downward, it denotes that the horse has recently changed ownership.

A wisp of straw fastened to the mainmast of a fishing boat or a pleasure yacht, in many districts, is a sign that its owner is desirous of selling it. On the Thames, watermen place straw in the sterns of their craft for sale.

Dealers in fowls and eggs in the North of Ireland know, without any waste of time, whether farmers have any of the produce they seek to buy. Farmers having these for sale erect a pole, with straw tied to its top, on their grounds as near as possible to a public road. Cheeses, when sold at Chester's and other cheese fairs, can instantly be detected by the handful of straw on top of them.

An even more popular use for straw is as a warning of danger. When bridges are being repaired it is customary to hang a bundle of straw from an arch so that those passing beneath it shall be warned against falling bricks and such like débris.

A few wisps tied to a horse's tail denotes that it is a "kicker," while straw, for the same purpose, is tied to its stall post in the stable. To warn pedestrians who would cross a pathway running through their fields that a vicious bull is grazing there, Kent farmers fasten a bundle of straw to the gate leading to it. Some farmers also give further warning by tying straw to the horns of the bad-tempered animal.

Tramps in the South of Ireland fight shy of entering farm yards whose gates are adorned with wisps of straw. It is sufficient notice that fierce watch dogs are kept for tramps and trespassers. As a warning to skaters in the Fen districts straw is strewn about broken and dangerous ice, and should there be any holes in its otherwise sound surface these are marked by straw being stuck lengthways into them.

Londoners frequently meet with straw as a sign of warning. When wood paving is being repaired, or the pathway is being dug up for any purpose, iron rods, to which a rope is attached, mark off the dangerous area. Very often a wisp of straw is fastened to each rod as a further precaution to pedestrians. Without the straw, if the background were dark and the day was dull, short-sighted and absent-minded people might not be aware of their danger till the ropes were reached. Straw, too, is frequently hung outside a warehouse to denote that the crane is being used, and to so warn passers-by.

Huntsmen in the Home counties know directly they see straw tied to the top of a tall red pole to "'ware barbed wire." To warn hunting parties off fields newly sown with wheat or clover roots, it is customary also with farmers in Central and Northern England to bind bundles of straw to their fences and hedges.

During the shooting season on the big Yorkshire moors tall sticks are placed at intervals along the pathways that traverse the gorse and ling, and decorated with wisps of straw. It is a warning to the peasantry that the "sporting gentry" are out shooting and that there is danger in crossing these particular paths. Miners frequently warn their comrades of dangerous parts of the workings by throwing straw about the ground.

In Germany, workmen repairing the roofs of houses hang a bundle of straw from the top window as a danger signal to passers-by, while bricklayers in Norway and Denmark tie a similar bundle to the top of a scaffold pole to signify that the chimney pots are set and their work is finished. In this country it is customary, in fixing fireplaces in new houses, to place straw within the grate. This denotes that the masonry is not sufficiently dry to withstand the heat of a fire.

A bundle of straw left in a field in Sussex is a sign that the gleaners are not yet allowed to gather the corn left by the reapers. When wheat is being sown, a stick, crowned with straw, is put up at each end of the field in order to guide the sower and prevent him going twice over the same ground. Tied to hedges and fences, straw is yet again used by surveyors as a guide in measuring allotments.

To denote when roads, which are the property of the Crown, are closed to vehicular traffic, large bundles of straw are suspended at each end of the thoroughfare. Fastened to a pole stuck in a newly-sown field, a bundle of straw serves as a "scarecrow;" secured to the roof of a farmhouse in many parts of Ireland, it is an invitation to passers-by to enter and drink the health of the bride and bridegroom who are within; and when strewn thickly across the street, so that the noise of traffic is deadened, it denotes, as is well known, that a person is lying dangerously ill in its vicinity. In the West of England neighbors show their disgust of wife beaters by tying straw to the door handles of the houses in which such cruel husbands live.

The driver of the first caravan of a traveling circus invariably throws straw out at intervals so that those following behind shall know which path he has taken. Similarly, when an army is marching to action the advance scouts, provided with bundles of straw, fasten a bunch at each turning, or a little way down the road, so that the officers in charge may know for a certainty the route their scouts have taken.

Despite the invention of knitting machines, many elderly women in the North of Ireland still carry wisps of straw stuck into their belts. These form sheaths for their knitting needles, and is a further sign to all and sundry that their wearer is willing to make knitted goods to order.

Even policemen on night duty use straw, especially where there are many warehouses and offices upon their beats. Providing themselves with straws about a foot long, many constables place one immediately beneath a door, between a gate and a post, and in other places. If the straws have been disturbed or crushed, they know at once that there is need for investigation into the causes. This simple trick has been the downfall of not a few clever house breakers.

THE MOST ROMANTIC TRADE.

The maker of porcelain and pottery has decidedly the most exciting and romantic trade in the world.

The great factories of Sevres and Dresden were founded by Bernard Palissy. This man invented white enamel, but it took him sixteen years to make the invention—sixteen years of hunger, misery, and persecution, which culminated in the episode, used in H. A. Jones's play of "The Middleman," wherein Palissy only maintained his furnace fire by burning all the furniture in his house, and finally opened the furnace door to find within the glaze which he had sought throughout the best years of his life.

Bottgher invented hard porcelain. He was an alchemist, and one day, chancing to discover that his powdered wig was unusually heavy, he inquired the cause, and found that the weight was due to the kaolin with which the wig was powdered. This kaolin was the substance for lack of which Bottgher's investigations had for years failed.

When Elers opened a porcelain factory at Bursiem, he employed none but the most stupid and illiterate workmen, so that his secret processes might not become known. But Samuel Astbury resolved to learn the Elers method, and, affecting ignorance and stupidity, he got a place in the factory, mastered all of Elers's secrets, and eventually opened a plant of his own, wherein he duplicated in every detail the work of Elers.

A MAY NIGHT.

In a balmy night of May they stood, he and she, hand-in-hand beside the garden gate.

"It is so hard," he murmured, while a mild air, sweet with the smell of hyacinths, lifted the ebon curls upon his broad, high forehead—"'tis so hard, dearest, to say good-night."

"Don't say it, then," barked the old lady from her bedroom window. "Good-morning would be better, anyway. It's close on to 2."

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

FERTILITY OF EGGS.

EXPERIENCE THAT DOES NOT AGREE WITH THE COMMON THEORY.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy, points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

NOT long since the writer saw a lot of about thirty hens, running with one cock, and was informed by the owner that the eggs coming from this flock were fertile to a satisfactory degree. The flock was of Leghorn extraction, though some mixed blood was evident. Asked what he considered a satisfactory hatch, he replied that 60 to 70 per cent.. This is so at variance with some of the theories advanced as to be surprising, and the contrary to the practices of some of our leading specialty breeders, many of whom believe that 20 to 25 under the most favorable circumstances are the greatest number of females to be placed in one yard with one male in order to secure favorable hatches. Obviously there can be no fast rule, as everything depends upon the pro-creative characteristics of the hens and the vigor and vitality of the cock. This again depends quite as much upon environment and management of the flock from year to year as it does upon constitutional vigor and strong inherent breeding qualities. There is as great a difference in the breeding qualities of fowl as in quadrupeds.

It is indeed a singular feature of vegetable and animal life, that in proportion as it is highly cultivated to an artificial standard to meet man's requirements, it loses in pro-creative force. Thus the Navel orange cannot reproduce itself except by man's intervention by budding and grafting; so also fowls that are "up" to standard requirements and make fine exhibition specimens reproduce their kind sparingly in numbers; the type invariably reverting to the original stock, which in its last analysis was the jungle fowl that produced a clutch of eggs or two each year, and invariably propagated the species and perpetuated the genus. In a natural state, condition and environment seem to afford a larger scope for fertility per egg, but a decidedly negative quality when it comes to the production of numbers in hen fruit. Owing to these facts it is, indeed, difficult to devise some practice or system whereby the infertility of eggs for hatching purposes can be reasonably overcome.

In spite of this fact, however, something in the judgment of the writer may be accomplished by proper feeding. It is our firm conviction that birds overfed, fat and "over-comfortable" are quite apt to produce an overabundance of infertile eggs. We believe there is such a thing as a good breeding condition, and especially when the hatching and breeding season is over. Overfat fowl are apt to be inactive, and want in the elements of alertness and "go" calculated to stimulate the fertilization of females on the part of the males. Bone, sinew, muscle and blood-forming foods are better at this time rather than fattening foods. These should be so given as to afford the birds plenty of opportunity to work for their rations. The breeders must be kept in a vigorous, healthy condition if fertility is to be enhanced and augmented. Overfeeding is bad; underfeeding is worse; bad feeding is no better, but the ration and system that will insure a healthy normal condition is the desideratum to aim at with your breeding birds. Are we not correct, Mr. Breeder and Mr. Fancier?

Literature for Beginners.

An inquiry or two has come to The Times asking for information as to literature treating on poultry culture along practical lines, asking that we suggest a few books known to be reliable and at the same time healthful in the way of information and suggestion. In approaching the subject the writer feels that with so practical a subject as commercial poultry breeding the best teachis actual experience i nthe field and with the fowl. At best the printed pages gives expression of the author's opinions based on his experiences gained under conditions and an environment which may be radically different from those of the novice about to embark. In which case, book information is valuable only in so far as it applies to his conditions of soil and climate, environment as to investments, markets, breeds, etc. For the most part in this country the bulk of poultry literature applies to the region east of the Rocky Mountains and that from abroad to Great Britain. Outside of fugitive magazine articles and the floating literature of the daily papers, there is scarcely anything on the subject which covers the region west of the Great Divide in a manner calculated to meet the many problems that constantly come up to vex the beginner. Nevertheless, much of real value can be gleaned by careful reading of some of the standard authorities to be had from the poultry supply houses or book stores. Possibly a few titles will be of service.

"Poultry Craft," by John H. Robinson, is one of the few good books with which the writer is familiar. It is really a text book for those who want to know about poultry keeping and for those who wish to learn it. "Poultry Culture," by the veteran I. K. Felch, is a meaty effort, but bad in arrangement, and possessing no index, makes it difficult to find what you want without much looking and scanning. What it has to say, however, is based on fifty years' actual experience with fowl. Lewis Wright's book, "The Practical Poultry Keeper," is an English work which has long been recognized as an authority not only in England, but also in this country. Of this work there are two editions, the larger one coming in parts with all the breeds illustrated in natural color; the condensed edition is the more popular one. There has lately been published in this country an Americanized edition of Harrison Weir's effort under the simple name of "Poultry," in four volumes, which is a veritable encyclopedia on the subject, but for the active man is probably too minute in its descriptions and historical features. Obviously no breeder who loves his calling will think of being without a copy of the "American Standard of Perfection," which gives the rules and regulations, the ideal types of all the breeds, together with the requirements laid down by the American Poultry Association. Besides these books, which are recognized as the best, there are many smaller volumes treating in an individual way of single phases or departments of the business. Under this classification may be mentioned "Artificial Incubation and Brooding," "Eggs and Egg Farms," "Poultry Houses and Fixtures," "Poultry Remedies," the various monographs treating of single breeds, etc., all of which will appeal to those directly interested in their contents. When it comes to local color, there are two volumes that can be commended, namely, Capt. E. Pryce Mitchell's "A Practical Poultry Plant in Southern California," and Frank B. Clewette's "Poultry West of the Rockies." Both are rather local in color, and apply to Southern California conditions more especially.

Selling Chicks for a Song.

There is considerable complaint among breeders of standard-bred stock who are exploiting the market for settings of eggs on account of the low price that is being asked for chicks just out of the shell. In some respects this complaint is well taken. With eggs from select matings for hatching selling at from $2 to $5 for thirteen, it is just a trifle annoying to learn of one-day-old hatched chicks going at from $1.20 to $1.50 per dozen. To be sure one does not always feel assured of pure-blooded stock when buying chicks in this way, nor can the buyer feel safe as to strains, pedigrees and economic values; nevertheless, to the ordinary buyer chicks at 10 cents each certainly looks like a "buy"—a sort of a pig in a poke—sufficiently alluring to possess some attraction to the man wanting a few hens in his back yard. Without for a moment presuming to dictate a policy to the man doing the hatching and selling at these prices, it seems to the writer that the quotation is altogether too low, particularly so if the eggs come from pure stock in place of mixed flocks or from the corner grocery. The practice is also inimical to the industry as a whole, tending to lower the standard of poultry rather than to elevate it, as the seller of chicks at 10 cents each will certainly not pay the value for good eggs secured from breeders of recognized reputation.

There is here no criticism intended to people engaged in the hatching of eggs and the selling of day-old chicks, our contention being that there is no occasion for disposing of them at other than profitable prices—and surely a dozen robust youngsters of any good breed are easily worth $2.50 at least, when eggs for hatching from reliable breeders commanding from $1.50, $3 and $5. Are we not right in this contention?

Obnoxious Chickenpox.

Mrs. William S., of Santa Paula, under date of May 10, writes to the Poultry Department of The Times, stating that several of her hens have ulcerous growths about head and face, and that also a number of them are affected with cancerous growths in the mouth and throat, and asks for suggestions and a possible remedy.

The ulcerous growths and excrescences appearing on the head and face are undoubtedly chicken pox, a rather obnoxious disease which, if not taken care of in its early stages, is quite apt to communicate itself to the remainder of the flock. It is not necessarily fatal, and is in a measure attributable to carelessness in housing and feeding. A simple remedy is to wash with carbonized soap suds and anoint with vasaline or fresh lard. In addition to this as a precautionary measure keep the birds in a dry place, out of the draft and cold winds, and feed simple, nourishing foods. See that damp scratching material and filth in and about the yards is properly removed.

Canker is but a forerunner of roup, which, if not taken care of, soon degenerates into that virulent malady. For a remedy and descriptions see previous issues of The Times, which contain much of a practical nature touching on this disease and its treatment.

Hen Fruit and the Strenuous Life.

Attention was called some time ago to the fact that the boat race between Cambridge and Oxford crews was won this year by the former, who had trained on a diet of hen fruit, while the latter was content to "fuel up" on the regulation roast beef. Since then the writer has been scanning his English exchanges with the conviction that his confreres across the big water would dig up some more "good stuff" calculated to prove the nutritive value of eggs as a food in emergencies demanding staying qualities, nerve, and force. In this surmise he was not disappointed, for here comes a late issue of "Poultry" with the following paragraph which is commended to the sporting editor of The Times and the followers and disciples of the manly art of self-defense:

"The Cambridge crew for the boat race [illegible] large quantities of eggs. The value of eggs [illegible] been recognized by the two greatest [illegible] world, Hackenschmidt and Madrali. Both [illegible] training for their meeting at Olympia, London, [illegible] 28th inst., to wrestle for the championship [illegible] in the 'catch-as-catch-can' style, and their [illegible] the way of consuming eggs make the [illegible] diem, which rumor allocated to each member [illegible] ning crew appear quite insignificant. [illegible] takes his eggs by the dozen, twelve being the [illegible] number supplied to him for a light lunch or [illegible] disposed of a dozen immediately after his [illegible] with Madrali, when, it will be remembered, [illegible] the Turk in remarkably short time. [illegible] takes his eggs fried, rarely raw or cooked in [illegible] fashion. But Madrali is a still greater [illegible] hen than his Russian rival. His view of a [illegible] that it should be treated with the scant [illegible] cord to an oyster, and he swallows a dozen [illegible] as the ordinary man swallows the same [illegible] ters, making only one mouthful of each. He [illegible] consider this a meal, but only an appetizer, [illegible] heroic appetite which distinguished mighty [illegible] in the Middle Ages."

Pin-Feather Aphorisms.

Like Gen. Sheridan's good Indian, the only [illegible] formed chicks are dead ones.

After your cockerels weigh five pounds [illegible] they are classed as "old roosters." Unless [illegible] breeding purposes, sell them as broilers and [illegible] still under this weight.

The Australians are not by any means [illegible] bourne, in the colony of Victoria, enjoys a [illegible] ciers' Association which holds monthly [illegible] which some important phase of poultry [illegible] cussed.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 turkeys are [illegible] annually in this country. It is a matter of [illegible] that but a small per cent. of this sum [illegible] the Southwest.

THREE WAYS TO MAKE POULTR[illegible]
The way to make your poultry pay is to make [illegible] and the economic and expeditious way is to feed [illegible] ing Midland Poultry Food No. 4. It's $1.50 Cash [illegible]
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THE LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE is the oldest [illegible] voted to poultry culture, pigeons, kennel [illegible] stock published south of San Francisco and [illegible] general stock as applied to conditions [illegible] Forty to 64 pages, 50c the year, 10c the copy [illegible] saking. 121 So. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

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Mr. Devery.

Finnegan Discuss This Matter of Going Abroad.

By a Special Contributor.

You see nobody that has anny sinse iver starts to sail over the ocean with a view to enjoyin' thimselves. An illigant cabin, av coorse, is fine. But ye're not in it. All av ye're time is spint on deck where ye hunt for various angles av the wind with a view av kapin' ye're dinner down an' gettin' ye're money's worth. All ye nade a cabin for is to slape in. An' while ye're aslape ye're did. Luk at Jermome as a shinin' example. So ye never nade to worry about Cabin De Looks. If ye're wise ye can get the looks without the cabin. Ye buy a second-class ticket. First, it's chaper. Thin if ye want to travel first-class all ye have to do is to pass out a few bucks to the sicond stooard. Thin ye pass in. Moin' ye, ye don't want to go to the chafe stooard. He's like the captain. All av the chafe stooard's rake-offs raches him by circwitous routes. Annyhow, ye get a ticket. That gets ye over without swimmin', providin' the illimints allows. The nixt move on the boord is to pass out a couple av bucks to the baggage man. He sees that the rale first-cabin labels is put on the trunks. Whin yet get to the other side, all ye do is to slide out to the dock through the main intrance, an' there ye are. The b'ys is waitin' for ye. An' by that time ye can smoke a ceegar. Ye puff the Havana into the clouds an' say: 'Will, will, will; how glad I am to be at the ould spot once more.' Av coorse, ye're a liar, but it sounds good. If ye was glad, ye'd stay there, where the facts is that ye have a return ticket tucked away in ye're kick. An' ye're wonderin' what the bunch is doin' in the Ninth Ward. Sure as soon as ye land ye're trated like an Alderman. They niver thought you was comin' over in the saloon. Ye must be a millionaire. That's what they think. An' agin it makes a change for a man to travel second-class whin he's bin travelin' in saloons all av the long winter months.

"Ye see," continues Finnegan, "I was once engaged in running a stameboat mesilf. That's how I'm on to the tricks. I had a tugboat. But they put me out av business. I used to carry passengers across the ferry at Stoney Crake, Connecticut. An' it was a fine game, too. Faith, I was acquainted with iviry rock in the water. I used to be so used to it that I'd doze off at the wheel with me poipe in me mouth an' the boat'd go along just the same. Whin me hid nodded, the poipe would drop out an' I'd luk up to see where we were at. Thin I'd doze off agin. Sure, I'd have bin at it yit if one av those damned capitalists hadn't come along an' give me a ceegar. I ran into the dock, there bein' nothin' to wake me. An' they tuk me license away. Me intintion after that was to join the foorce, but the ould woman wouldn't stand for it, so I wint into the plasterin' business, an' here I am."

From what Finnegan said, I can see where half of this goin' abroad business is a shine performance. There don't appear to be nothin' to it but a bluff. Just why all of these guys want to go abroad to get trimmed out of their dough is more than I can see. There's lots of chances here. An' they'll give you quicker action. But they get the spring fever an' it's all off. Cooks for them. Or if they don't want to be tabbed they go it alone. An' as soon as they get on the water they've all got important business. There ain't none of 'em that ain't in a hurry. They're all financiers. Every one of 'em is just waitin' for a hairless message from John D. Rockefeller to tell 'em how things is goin' in Wall street while they're en route on the ocean wave.

Of course, so far as the steamship companies is concerned, they've got a great game. There's just one way to get across. That's their way. You can't walk. Very well. What do they do? In the winter when there ain't nobody goin' much they shove the rates down. In the summer when there's lots of trade they shove the rates up. You see it costs 'em more in the summer time. Coal is higher. An' the water's harder to sail through. They lose money in the winter. That's what they're in business for. If they was to run the boats at the same rate in the summer as they do in the winter they'd all go bankrupt an' everybody'd have to swim across. The plain facts is that the whole game needs organizin'. The steamboat companies needs to be combined all together. There should be some high-class financier to take hold of the whole game an' turn it into a magnificent American enterprise. It would be the greatest thing in the world. I have an idea if somebody was to tip Morgan off he'd take it up in a minute. An' it needs a big, brainy man like him just to show how things really can be done.

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ZEBRA-DRAWN STREET CARS.

A zebra-drawn tramcar in the streets of the metropolis is a sight that is probably never destined to be witnessed even by the Londoner of the most remote future. Yet it is interesting to learn that quite recently Lord Howard de Walden, the well-known London landlord, who is a partner in a zebra farm near the Athi River, in Uganda, received an order for the supply of forty of these beautiful animals for the tramway service at Zanzibar. Unfortunately, owing to circumstances over which he had no control, the order could not be executed at the moment, but the many advantages which zebras possess over the ordinary mules will doubtless lead to their being employed for this purpose in the Sultan's capital before very long. In the first place, they stand the climate better, they are altogether stronger and free from sickness, and, what is of more importance than anything else, are absolutely proof against the attacks of the tsete fly. Lord Howard de Walden's farm, which covers an area of between 30,000 and 40,000 acres, is laid out in exact imitation of the natural surroundings of the zebra, as many as 500 of which have been under control at one time. The one disadvantage, however, which militates against their successful rearing in these huge compounds is the dust, which injuriously affects their lungs. —[London Tribune.

A Family Reunion.

Mrs. McCann's Experience as Recounted Next Day.

By a Special Contributor.

"GOOD mornin', Mrs. Gavigan," called Mrs. McCann over the back fence.

"Is that you, Mrs. McCann? I suppose you had a grand time yesterday. I saw you an' the children leavin' the house all dressed up. Mickey said it was a family reunion ye was after goin' to."

"Oh, Lord! Don't ever say anythin' ag'in ter me about family reunions; I've done with 'em as long as I live. An' I do think that no other woman on the face of the earth has a meaner set of relatives than I have."

"God bless my soul! how you do go on!" ejaculated Mrs. Gavigan. "What's it all about, any way?"

"The mischief of it is, it's me own doin's. I would keep a-tellin' my sisters what fine times Mr. McCann and me had when his family had reunions, an' it was me talkin' so much that put it into sister Nell's head to have one. She invited all the sisters an' sisters-in-laws an' children for the afternoon, an' the men were to come to dinner, at night."

"I'm sure that sounds very fine," interposed Mrs. Gavigan.

"It's all in soundin'," grumbled Mrs. McCann. "We'd no sooner got inside the house than Mary Mulaney, the little ship, came prancing around all ruffles an' tucks, an' after eyein' us up an' down, made some remark about my Mary's dress bein' dreadful common-lookin'. I told her to shut right up an' to stay shut till she could say somethin' pleasant to hear."

"Served her right, the stuck up thing!" commented Mrs. Gavigan. "One would think that her mother hadn't worked out for a livin' before she was married."

"Well, she began a blubberin' an' went an' told her mother. Nancy always does spoil her children, an' make 'em think they're better'n any one else. The brat came switchin' her skirts around, a little while after, an' said to her cousin Tom, just so we should hear it, that "her mother said that when people didn't have advantages, they couldn't be expected to have manners, an' that she was forbidden to play with Mary McCann."

"I can't see as how keepin' boarders an' doin' plain sewin' is havin' advantages, but mebby it is," soliloquized Mrs. Gavigan.

"I had my opinions," continued Mrs. McCann, "but out of politeness to Nell, I kept 'em to myself. We was sewin' an' talkin' along real sociable like, when my Henry an' that detestible Johnnie O'Neil got to fightin' over an iron engin'. Henry give Johnnie a good one, an' I was glad of it. Of course Johnnie's mother petted him an' said all the mean things she could about children that didn't know how to behave themselves when they was away from home. I kept my opinions to myself this time, too."

"My, but you was self-containin'!" criticised Mrs. Gavigan. "I should think you'd been afraid of gettin' overheated."

"Well, you see Nell was worryin' 'cause things weren't goin' as she expected, an' she couldn't quite make out what the matter was. At last she proposed that the children go out into the yard an' play, so the mothers could have a sociable chat. Of course there was all kinds of objections, but Nell showed fire, an' carried her point."

"Nell always was a plucky one," remarked Mrs. Gavigan.

"Things might have gone decent after that, if Jim's wife hadn't started up. She began tellin' how her children was takin' music lessons, an' how they went to private school 'cause it was so common to go to public school. Well, I just thought the time had come when my opinions was better out than in."

"Right you was, Mrs. McCann; I hope you give it to her," chimed in Mrs. Gavigan.

"Jim went to public school, Mrs. Whalen, ma'am,' sez I, 'an' he's as fine a man as any of his children'll ever make.' "

"Finer, that's the word you should have used," broke in Mrs. Gavigan.

" 'It's the refinin' influence of married life that's made Jim what he is,' sez Jim's lady. 'Refinin' fiddlesticks!' sez I. 'Jim had good bringin' up, an' that's more'n any one can say for you.' 'Do you intend to insult me, Mrs. McCann?' sez she. My! my! such a clamorin' an' chatterin' as arose. Nell an' me stuck, an' of course the sisters-in-law took the other side."

"You might have known they would," assented Mrs. Gavigan.

"I wouldn't repeat what was said the next fifteen minutes, only just to them as said it."

"I don't blame you for bein' hot, Mrs. McCann."

"When we got cooled off, we heard a rumpus in the kitchen, an' when we went out, there was the children eatin' chicken an' cakes an' all the good things Nell had fixed for dinner. Nell was so mad she told us to take our children an' go right home, an' never to come inside her house again. I knew she didn't mean me, but I went too."

"What did the men do when they came?" asked Mrs. Gavigan.

"What did they do? They found Nell's curtains down an' her doors locked, an' they went home an' ate leavin's. It's all right to reunion with your sisters," counseled Mrs. McCann, "but when ye come ter takin' in yer sisters-in-laws, or mothers-in-laws, or any of yer other things-in-laws, there's sure ter be trouble."

MAUD SWALM EVANS.

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

Pathological Work.

THE statement is made by William Wood of Whittier that the work of Prof. Smith upon the brown rot of the lemon has already saved the growers a large sum of money. The rot has reappeared in the orchards to a worse extent than ever. It has caused heavy loss in many other sections of the county, and, were it not for the encouragement resulting from Prof. Smith's inquiries the case would be pretty bad. While the orchard rotting is most severe, the use of fungicides in the water with which the lemons are washed in the packing-house has practically eliminated the attack upon sound lemons while in the course of curing and packing. If any approval were needed of the plan established a pathological laboratory as provided by the late enactment, this item alone would justify the enterprise. However, we have not secured the permanent laboratory provided for by the $30,000 appropriation made in 1905, but it is to be hoped that it will not be delayed by the late calamity. We need more than ever this institution to help Southern California bear her added proportion of taxes.

* * *

Boys and Agriculture.

I HAD the opportunity recently of showing a number of insect and fungus specimens to a large class of boys and girls at one of the colleges. In telling them of the opportunities awaiting young men who have equipped themselves with a thorough agricultural education, I found that their interest had never been aroused before upon this important subject. To make a boy understand that there are honor, influence and emolument awaiting the practical agricultural scientist, position and pay without even the asking, is to place the question in a new light to his understanding. It seems that the Department of Agriculture is reaching out for the brightest agricultural students of our university. Two of these have been taken from California within the last year. Our State horticultural work is calling for those educated to farming, and the supply is not increasing, because—well, tell us why, if you can. One of our local colleges is bending every energy to secure the funds for an observatory. Why astronomy? Why not spend this money in teaching the boys and girls the science of soils, the mystery and mastery of insect, fungous and bacterial life which destroy the revenues of those who support colleges? The hidden things of the lower order do not differ in influence upon the mind from the undiscovered objects of the skies. Besides, mundane subjects affect the moral material life of the nation.

* * *

A Scaly Inhabitant.

THE evident intention of the purple scale to march over a larger territory in Southern California than it has ever visited before should place every grower on guard. This pest has inhabited the southern counties for seventeen years, and is now present in every one of them but San Bernardino and Riverside. So large are some of the districts and so dense the citrus trees therein, that it is almost impossible to discover a small infection until the scale becomes located upon the fruit. In a large majority of the districts of Los Angeles county this scale has never appeared, and hundreds of the growers have not become acquainted with its personal appearance. It is one of the worst and most difficult to kill of all this class of tree parasites, yet it spreads but slowly, and would be easily controlled if there were any means of searching every tree for its presence. If it were not for the fact that methods of destroying this insect have been perfected within the last year there would be cause for genuine alarm. But with the best of means at hand for the extermination of the purple scale the cost of treatment were it to be neglected will prove a burden to indifferent localities. Every citrus fruit grower should become acquainted with this pest and report promptly the first appearance of a most unwelcome visitor.

* * *

Parasites Still in the Ring.

BELIEVING that the farmer readers of The Times would appreciate a more explicit statement from the State breeder of beneficial insects as to the damage done by the late quake at San Francisco, I wrote to the State Commission of Horticulture asking for a more detailed account. E. M. Ehrhorn writes: "In reply to your letter I hasten to let you know the condition of our office, and especially of the beneficial insects. The Ferry Building, as you no doubt know, was not destroyed by fire, but our rooms, especially the one used as an insectory, was very badly damaged and many of our jars and breeding cases were very badly damaged. The windows of the office were not broken, and when the jars and breeding cages were destroyed the live insects went to the windows and were captured and placed in a few cages which were in another room. I may say that as far as our stock of beneficial insects is concerned, we did not lose many, and under our new plans we shall soon be able to furnish these friends as before, and possibly upon a much larger scale. Commissioner Cooper has made arrangements to build a temporary insectory at Sacramento, and Mr. Carnes will go there and take charge with Mr. Isaac. I have moved from Rooms 6, 7 and 8, back to our old office, Room 11, where, with Mr. Bremner the quarantine and inspection work will be carried on. All correspondence regarding insects and fungi should be sent to us here." The appearance of the white scale again without any "bugs to bite 'em" makes Mr. Ehrhorn's statements most reassuring, as the breeding stock of the cardinalis has no doubt been preserved along with the others. However, the loss of this lady bird from the insectory at San Francisco would not necessarily deprive the State of its invaluable presence, for the vedalia may be found in many isolated places pursuing relentlessly the few remaining specimens of the white scale yet to be found.

* * *

Valuable Products.

IF the definition is true that "value" is the measure of resistance to human power, there should be some high-priced products in this State the coming summer. When the great commission was given to "Replenish the earth and subdue it; and have domifion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth" there seemed to have been no reference to the fungous diseases that now seem to be more resistant and destructive than insect pests and climatic troubles. We cannot hope to control the weather conditions very materially, and expect to see them affect the crops when prevalent to the detriment of the cultivator. But there should be some means of affecting the bacterial and fungous diseases that are so destructive. At present it is the peach "blight" that is spreading down this way from the Sacramento Valley, where it has been common for some time. There is not much danger this season in this part of the State, but we may have to deal with it later. Prof. Woodworth, who has given this trouble a hasty examination, thinks it may be the "shot-hole" fungus, but as it has not been studied thoroughly, it may be a new fungus, such as is the growth that causes the "brown rot" of lemons. In the Toluca country there is to be a fine crop of peaches this year, and we hope by the time the "blight" is due here some one will have discovered how to make it scarce. Winter spraying is the hope advanced against this new malady, or this old one under a new guise. As the stress of new diseases comes upon the fruit industry, the only consolation is that those whose orchards escape, or who succeed in staying the disease will reap the reward of fine prices. They will need bigger returns to make good the fine expense of growing the crops.

* * *

Of Moment to Citrus Growers.

THE horticultural officials of one of the southern counties are sending out a plea for the investigation of fumigation with cyanide by some one with competence and equipment to inquire into the subject in a scientific manner. Inasmuch as the investigations of G. H. Powell upon the transportation of citrus fruits show conclusively that, under all circumstances, fruit sent from the tree clean, and merchantable without washing carries with a minimum of loss the necessity of clean orchards is made more emphatic. Fumigation is the most reliable means of securing this end, and hence the added importance of giving this method a thoroughly scientific study. No such examination has yet been made. While the results of fumigation have been fairly satisfactory and uniform, there must be a great wastage of material in some cases from the free use of material, and an equal loss through the use of small and inefficient dosage. There is a certain margin between efficiency against insect pests, and danger to the tree and fruit. To keep as close to the insect side and yet kill the infection is true economy. But it is impossible for the most practiced fumigator to do this when he cannot determine without trial what that margin is; or how much cyanide his is wasting through leaky tents, imperfect combustion, or the presence of unnecessary elements, or through the use of poor material. To determine some of these points, the following topics have been submitted for examination by scientific means:

1. Investigation of the life of hydrocyanic gas as to the scale-killing effects at different periods of generation, indicating the necessary time of exposure. Relating to the working economics of the fumigating crew.

2. To determine the relative pressure of gas as to density found in light and heavy dosage, and the pressure of gas where different proportions of water are used with a given amount of cyanide and acid. Relating to leakage and waste under all methods of practice.

3. To determine whether the use of different proportions of water with a given amount of cyanide and acid changes the margin between efficiency against the insect pest and the danger to the tree and fruit. Relating to extreme dosage to destroy the more resistant scales and to the general efficiency of the method.

4. Investigations to determine more clearly the influence of external conditions, such as the hours of treatment, weather temperature, moisture of the air and foliage and the physical state of the tree, upon the life and quality of the gas and the safety of its application. Relating to efficiency under different external circumstances, and the economics of orchard work.

5. To determine the best quality of cyanide and the proper strength and gravity of sulphuric acid. Relating to uniformity of dosage and generation and hence the safety and standard effect of gas in the hands of the practical fumigator.

6. Investigation of the development of elements not properly connected with the generation of hydrocyanic acid gas, and their elimination by the use of other elements, if possible. Relating to the use of pure ingredients and salvage to fruit and trees.

7. To determine if the physical condition or shape of cyanide influences the safe and timely generation of gas. Relating to physical damage to trees and fruit, for example, of powdered cyanide and the consequent eruption of undigested acid and the pitting of fruit.

8. Experiments to determine the [illegible] ent qualities of tent cloth in material and [illegible] ratio of leakage between plain and "filled" cloth. [illegible] sizing is beneficial, what is the best "filler," [illegible] to the utility and maintenance of the tent [illegible]

9. Effect of gas contact with the [illegible] the tent as to deterioration and wastage, as [illegible] of gas contact is greater in small than in large [illegible] portional to the volume of gas contained. [illegible] the dosage of small vs. large trees.

10. General effects of fumigation, if any, [illegible] health and vigor of the trees, independently of [illegible] tack. Relating to the benefits of this method [illegible] purely physiological standpoint.

* * *

Calves, Harrowing and Seeds.

IF you want to avoid trouble, don't change [illegible] ration from whole milk to skim milk [illegible] skim milk to the whole milk gradually and [illegible] ing quantities until, when the calf is four weeks [illegible] ration is entirely skim milk. Don't think [illegible] cient, for something must be substituted for [illegible] the whole milk. Cooked oil meal is a good [illegible] and may be easily made by simply pouring a [illegible] boiling water over oil meal and letting it [illegible] cooked to a jelly.

Begin by adding a tablespoonful of the [illegible] feeding of milk, increasing as the calf grows. Don't cook too much at a time, as there is [illegible] its becoming sour. Raw oil meal does not do, [illegible] becomes a sticky mass in the bottom of the [illegible] member that most calf troubles come from [illegible] and foul stables. Let them have clean, [illegible] hay as soon as they will eat it.

It does not pay to feed butter fat to the [illegible] meal takes its place and is much cheaper, [illegible] too, depends on the skim milk. It is best [illegible] and warm from the separator, and for this [illegible] small machine on each farm is to be preferred.

Harrowing is just as important as [illegible] quite as costly a procedure, too, and the [illegible] crops is frequently governed by the character [illegible] preparation of the seedbed. A poorly-prepared [illegible] hazard, rough seedbed not only causes [illegible] covered too deep, and some not at all, but the [illegible] in condition to feed the plants in a proper [illegible] a seedbed is not in ideal condition it [illegible] delay the sowing of the crop for a few days [illegible] the land may be better prepared. On light [illegible] and gravels, the soils can be fitted, [illegible] to sowing, without fear of puddling. On [illegible] heavy loams it is dangerous to prepare the [illegible] is certain that it can be seeded before rain, [illegible] sequently it is unwise to fit these latter soils [illegible] the fall as in the spring, because, if heavy [illegible] before winter, the land may pack and [illegible] which is necessary for the growing plant.

The free distribution of seeds by the [illegible] originally intended to secure the [illegible] distribution of valuable species which were [illegible] to a district and to enable the Secretary of [illegible] to determine the effect of different climates [illegible] and environments on them. It has degenerated [illegible] high purpose to become the tool of the [illegible] tives in Congress, who hope to secure [illegible] their rural constituents through the distribution [illegible] eral million packets of low grade garden [illegible] to the taxpayer of many hundred thousand [illegible] We fear they have sadly underestimated the [illegible] of the American farmer in their hope of [illegible] support at the price of a few cents' worth [illegible] seed.

Let us hope that this useless waste of [illegible] be forever stopped. If your Congressman [illegible] appropriation, show him at next election [illegible] cannot buy your support.—[Farming.

* * *

Trees Free From Parasites.

BY good culture is meant the care that [illegible] In order to produce the most and the [illegible] of all, this means well-nourished trees. [illegible] like a man as regards susceptibility to [illegible] healthy and well nourished, it is better [illegible] throw off disease than if it is poorly [illegible] is such a thing as a good constitution [illegible] have seen a frost kill most of the blossoms [illegible] that were neglected, while adjacent [illegible] same age, variety, and similar in [illegible] spect except that they were tilled and [illegible] few blossoms injured. Of course, one [illegible] call to mind well-nourished apple trees [illegible] with scab as much as underfed trees; [illegible] vines on which the fruit rots as bad [illegible] vines; and many other similar [illegible] however, the evidence is unmistakable [illegible] nourished fruit tree is the healthiest. [illegible] the tillage and skimp the fertilization [illegible] when both are needed, must not expect [illegible] be as effective as it would be if [illegible] by good care.—[Farming.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

AVENUE, Pasadena, subscriber writes that ...ends to grow okra or gumbo, but does not ...that the apparent causes of failure are. This ...has increased rapidly in popularity within the ...years and can now be taken from the list of ...failures. In California it requires generous ...does not take kindly to dry heat. Plants ...put in the winter the same as tomatoes, and ...soil and treatment is like that of egg plant; ...to serve for later crops in the open and ...a foot apart after the plants have be... Any good vegetable land will grow the ...dry, warm soil of medium degree of fer... ...soil conditions were not right in the ...above noted. The plant constantly crop... ...bearing condition till frost, and where ...winter is mild or frostless okra will con... ...from one year to another. This plant ...from Africa, and is used largely in soups ...and served for immediate use. In the East ...quantity of this vegetable is canned. It ...luxuriate growth, and if the maturing ...or there is little cessation of the produc...

* * *

...as follows: "A neighbor who had lost ...every year decided to plant a row of cas... ...for flower beds. These beans grew rap... ...always good to look at. They ...beds and conserved the moisture. The ...is prefer to eat the roots of the cas... ...In the morning she found them lying on ...dead, and the pansies were safe." Be... ...were dead it does not necessarily fol... ...mole had anything to do with it. If ...a poisonous food they would soon ...themselves. They can be killed with Paris ...bran or any natural food for the ...eat the Paris green because they have ...it from the bran. It is no un... ...scores of worms killed by their ...especially the Braconid and Tachina ...for these internal parasites garden... ...a lost art, and even fruit growing ...preservation. Sometimes much harm ...such remedies as the one ...observer has simply fooled himself ...but he does not fool the worm.

* * *

...is grown in nearly all parts of Cali... ...rich, sandy loam, suitably moist can be ...had is essential to quality, and the ...has localities which are deficient in ...protection from coast influences ren... ...satisfactory, even though the distance ...is great. As a rule, however, the crop ...of the State is grown in the interior ...the south, both the coast slopes and ...yield a fine product. Where the soil ...and the moisture sufficient, the ...attains immense size and rightly ranks ...things of California. The sweet po... ...under plant, and a heat lover as well, ...there is no winter planting, though in ...States free from frost, there may be ...carry the crop well into the winter ...half the year potatoes may be taken ...and by proper storing the vegetable ...throughout the year. Planting is done ...of the frost-free period, and the date ...locality.—[Wickson.

* * *

...Tomatoes.

...farther and farther westward of the cen... ...interests makes the selection of ...interest to the people of California. ...lights will let up a little this plant ...the national vegetable. The intro... ...seeds through the mails is directly ...of the tomato industry, for of all ...depends more than any other upon ...and variety. Of course, the great ...growers do not in the least depend ...for seed supplies, but what is ...the large growers is of the same value ...supply the local markets. It is bet... ...seed from the dealers who intro... ...as it is their tendency to exercise ...maintaining purity and reliability.

...of canned peas, corn and tomatoes, ...from the Eastern States to Indi..., Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. ...and New Jersey are losing their to... ...consequently tomato-canning plants ...up like mushrooms in the Middle ...four years the annual output of ...221,913,000, the average Amer... ...cans per year. It is now a ...the annual production being ...before the midsummer activities of ...the supplies. Were it not for the ...of tomatoes put up by the American ...cannot be included in the above sta... ...would find scarcely half enough of this great food upon the markets. Is it any wonder that there is a cry for pathological experts to try to solve the mystery of the tomato wilt and similar maladies? In moving westward, the New York and other firms canning this vegetable should not stop at the "Western" States, but move on to California, where the soil and climate will produce tomatoes in some localities all the year. But this State must have more expert work upon the diseases that afflict this crop all over the country.

* * *

Seed Distribution Continued.

BY a vote of 153 to 58 the House of Representatives on May 3, voted to continue the free distribution of vegetable and flower seeds to the farmers of the country. It was thought that when the farmers themselves through their granges and other organizations, registered their disapproval of this national folly that the practice would be discontinued, but in this the people have been mistaken. It involves immense waste, some scandal, and as a practical matter, a large proportion of the seeds go to the residents of large cities where there can be no possible use of the seeds. The expense of distributing the annual seed clearance is about $500,000. It is saddled upon the Postoffice Department and thus increases an already large deficit. But if any real good came of this practice, these expenses would be of minor importance. Instead of advantage, the free distribution of seeds is a bar to progress in the development of gardening. It prevents the farmer from forming business relationship with the seedsmen of the country who are devoting their attention to the production of seeds of tested quality; it foists upon unsuspecting communities varieties in the selection of which they have no voice, and the quantity and utility of which are worse than worthless for practical gardening; it often causes farmers to depend upon the free seeds, and prevents the ordering of supplies that should fit individual needs. One reason that the House of Representatives acts in this erratic manner is that through one of its leading committees it is held in opposition to the Department of Agriculture, as we notice that the same date the free-seed graft was restored to the bill the House cut out most of the items of the agricultural bill, broadening the scope of the Bureau of Chemistry, particularly those relating to the adulteration of foods, drugs and beverages. It is rather a strange state when the people have to depend upon the Senate for support of some of the most meritorious measures touching the farmers' interests because some one in temporary but high place in the House is in opposition to Secretary Wilson's department.

* * *

Captives in Bondage.

AN ant colony that does not own the conventional number of slaves is quite beyond the social pale. Many species bring up (for slave ants are usually raised from eggs or young larvae stolen or raided from neighboring colonies), their small black sisters to fetch and carry, nurse and tend, and, in fact, assume all the cares of housekeeping, leaving the Amazonism monopolists to gad about, talk ant suffrage, or "loaf and invite their souls" after the fashion of some of their human congeners.

Ants, however, are not without some other questionable qualities, for not only are they selfish little brats, but would sacrifice all of their nearest relatives for the sake of some sweetened dainty. The honey ants of Texas go so far as to imprison and fatten a selected number of their comrades, and when comes winter and a shortage of the food supply, these ant victims are carved and served up at their epicurean feasts.

Dr. Ludwig Buchner, who has written such an interesting work on mind in animals, tells of a scheme utilized by some ants to serve their own ends that would not meet with the approval of the humane society, did such an organization exist in antdom. "A maple tree standing on the ground of the manufacturer, Vollbaum, of Elbing, swarmed with aphids and ants. In order to check the mischief, the proprietor smeared about a foot width of the ground around the tree with tar. The first ants who wanted to cross, naturally stuck fast. But what did the next? They turned back to the tree and carried down aphids, which they stuck down on the tar, one after another, until they had made a bridge over which they could cross the tar ring without danger."

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Plant Notes.

THE person who plants shrubs should be sure of what they are planting. He should select kinds which are hardy and beautiful, and able to get along without much attention after they are once established. Popularity is not a reliable guide in the selection of shrubs, unless it is based on merit. If this truth is kept in mind it may prevent the amateur gardener from expending a goodly sum of money on a shrub that is advertised into popularity, while the money so expended would have bought several shrubs whose merits entitles them to that lasting popularity which does not depend on advertising puffery. We do not want a shrub for its high-sounding name, its foreign pedigree, or its beauty. Never lose sight of that fact.

It is absolutely impossible to create a healthy race without an abundance of fresh air. Seeing that it is impossible on the score of expense to convert our cities into places where a healthy community can be reared, the railroads must be utilized as never before to carry the bread winner rapidly between his place of business in the city to his suburban or country home.

Along the track of each railroad that radiates from the city a series of residential parks, or garden cities, should be built extending for forty or fifty miles away, the more distant to be reached by express trains. These garden cities should be beautifully designed beforehand by architects who are also artists in landscape gardening. The individual cottages will occupy not less than 100 square feet of land, or four ordinary city lots, affording a flower garden around each home. The avenues will be always curving and the village green or city park will be a frequent place that gladdens the eyes of all who frequent it.—[Outdoors.

* * *

Dahlias.

EXCEPT for private collections and for exhibition purposes, it is a mistake to bother about numberless varieties; find out the really good varieties of each color in each class, then select a reasonable number of sorts to plant, and plant a sufficient number of each variety and color to produce enough flowers during the time dahlias last. It often happens, when a great number of varieties even of cactus dahlias are grown, that there is a lack of flowers of one variety of the color that is wanted. It is also the best plan to plant each variety by itself, to save when cutting the flowers. There are very few show or fancy dahlias of much benefit for florists' use, and for that reason, and because of the many good decorative varieties available, there are but few of the former grown for cutting. Dahlias promise to be fully as popular the coming season as ever; the cactus sorts more so than any other type, with the gorgeous Century singles a close second both for planting for decoration of grounds and for planting to cut from.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

Bermuda Lily Bulb Growing.

THE outlook for the commercial production of lily bulbs was found to be even beyond expectation, splendid bulbs being produced in California from seed raised by George W. Oliver in the department greenhouses. Mr. Oliver says in regard to this work:

"During the summer of 1904 a considerable quantity of home-grown lily seed was distributed to growers on the Pacific Coast. This seed germinated well in the open, and the seedlings stood the winter temperature successfully. Although the seedlings were not planted in the fields the progress made in the seed beds showed that this might have been done to advantage. Bulbs of the Bermuda lily which had been raised from seed in the greenhouses of the department in 1904 were also distributed, and the growth made from these show that some parts of California are even more favorable to the growth of Easter lily bulbs than Bermuda. Some of the plants within two years from seed had no less than thirty-six blooms to a stalk, with no trace of disease on the foliage. The scales from these bulbs will be planted this season to ascertain how far this method of propagation will succeed under the conditions existing on the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Spring Cultivation of Bush Fruits.

THOROUGH and timely tillage of bush fruits must be followed if one would secure success in growing these fruits. The development of the small fruits requires the presence of an abundance of water in the soil at all times, and cultivation, for the purpose of retaining the moisture during late spring and summer, is very necessary; also it serves to keep down weeds, which would tend to remove the valuable plant food and moisture from the soil. Plowing should be as deep, but no deeper, than the tillage of the preceding season, and the practice of going into a raspberry patch with a plow or large tooth cultivator, tearing up the ground to a depth of four or five inches, cannot be too strongly condemned. Such a working of the soil must necessarily destroy a large part of the plant root system.

Plantings of the bush fruits should yield profitable returns for many seasons, under good treatment ten years, or even longer, not being too much to expect of a well-cared-for field. Cultivation must begin as soon as the ground is in working condition in the spring and continue until late in August or September 1, depending upon the locality and the crop. Oats or peas sown for a cover crop will protect the soil from washing and prove of considerable value to the soil.

The best tools for this purpose for cultivating such fruits as raspberries and blackberries, are single plows and harrows which will cultivate the soil thoroughly to a depth of a few inches—the so-called thistle teeth answer this purpose admirably. They may be attached to the ordinary one-horse cultivator, which should have a depth regulator attached in the way of a steel shoe. If the rows are of sufficient width to permit the use of the disk harrow, it will be found very advantageous; while the hand weeder is the very best tool to work the surface, the rows are seldom wide enough to use this instrument. Hand hoeing occasionally between the hills will be necessary.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

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Planting Fern Beds a Specialty

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Filthy Food.

IT is known, in a general way, to most intelligent persons, that much of the food turned out by the big meat packing-houses of the United States is unfit for human food, and dangerous to health. It is known, also, in a general way, that a very large proportion of the swine received at the packing-houses are in a more or less diseased condition. Also, that, notwithstanding this fact, most of these diseased animals are used for food purposes. Yet, very few people have anything but a vague idea of this subject. Otherwise, the number of abstainers from flesh food—or at least from flesh food put up in packing-houses—would undoubtedly be immensely increased.

It is an indubitable and disgraceful fact that, for every American soldier slain by Spanish bullets during the war, at least a hundred fell victims to the disgusting, filthy and poisonous foods turned out by the millionaire packers of the United States. The following sworn testimony was given by Theodore Roosevelt, then Governor of the State of New York, to the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the "embalmed beef" of the Spanish War:

"The canned roast beef was utterly and hopelessly unacceptable. I should say that, roughly, not a fifth of it was consumed. The cans, when opened, would show usually, on top, what looked like a layer of slime, a very disagreeable-looking substance. The beef inside was stringy and coarse. It was like a bundle of fibers. Sometimes we could not stew it. . . . The great majority of men, if put upon it for two or three days, would become sick."

This so-called "roast beef" is almost as devoid of nourishment as so much rope. It is merely the fiber of the meat, from which the juice has been extracted to make "extract of beef." If, however, this were the limit, it would not be so bad, for the soldier boys might make a shift to fill up on hard tack and beans. The worst of it is that so much of the food that is sent out from these American packing-houses is not only lacking in nutrition, but exceedingly filthy, and consequently dangerous to health.

The same Roosevelt, who gave this withering testimony a few years ago, recently appointed a committee to investigate charges made by Upton Sinclair, in a novel called "The Jungle," which, on its appearance, caused a sensation throughout the country. The President invited Sinclair to lunch at the White House, and then appointed a commission, consisting of Dr. Dorset; Dr. John R. Mohler, head of the pathological bureau of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. R. P. Steddon, head of the inspection division of the Agricultural Department; George B. McCabe, solicitor for the Department of Agriculture; Dr. U. G. Houck, traveling inspector; and Irvin W. Pew, official stenographer.

The commission, it is said, failed to verify the statements made in the book. This, however, is not at all surprising, considering that the packing-houses had ample notice of the coming of the commission. Detectives, who are working up a case, do not usually cause themselves to be preceded by a brass band. On the other hand, it is stated that the reliable and conservative publishers of "The Jungle" refused to accept the manuscript of Mr. Sinclair for publication, unless the statements regarding conditions in Chicago packing town were verified. It is stated that they employed a noted Eastern attorney to make a trip to Chicago, and thoroughly investigate conditions, and that this attorney found Mr. Sinclair's statements to be practically true.

Again, in the "World's Work," for May, Dr. W. K. Jaques, formerly director of the Chicago Laboratory, and in charge of the meat inspection at the stock yards, tells of the inefficiency and corruption of the local inspection and how the health of the nation is menaced by these conditions. Among other things he says: "During the first month in which I was city director, one meat inspector made only one condemnation for that month; and that of an immature calf. Another inspector made no report to me of any work done during my entire term of office, and I was powerless to compel him to do so because of his political backing. It is needless to say that he drew his salary regularly. Still another meat inspector was engaged in a profitable side line of buying quarantined beef for packers."

The accuracy and thoroughness of the work of government inspectors can be judged when it is estimated that from 1600 to 2200 cattle are often killed under the eye of a single inspector in a day of from eight to ten hours. Walking back and forth through the killing beds, the inspector can give only the briefest glance at the animals that are being converted into food. In this glance he is supposed to detect evidences of disease which pathologists may require hours to find.

In the same number of the "World's Work"—an excellent magazine, published by the responsible firm of Doubleday, Page & Co.—are two other articles on the same subject, the whole embraced under the heading: "Diseased Meats—The Danger and Remedy." Introducing these articles, the publishers say:

"The following articles are not 'literature of exposure' or of personal scandal. They describe a wretched system, of which the whole public is a victim—a system of inadequate inspection of meat, for which the general government and the local government as well as packers are to blame. The great packing-houses have grown up under this system, accumulating the results of ignorance, of human weakness and of governmental inefficiency, which is dangerous to the health of people. These articles are written by writers whose characters, experiences, and relations to different phases of the subject give them the right to speak. They are published because the danger to the health of the people demands that a strong authority—the Federal authority—shall work a radical reform in the conduct of the whole industry. Whether our meat be good now depends on the officers of the city of Chicago. It is too great a responsibility for any city government to bear alone. The whole system must be radically changed."

The May number of Everybody's Magazine contains an answer, by Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle," to J. Ogden Armour, who attempted to deny the charges made against the packers. Armour, by the way, was twice fined recently, in Pennsylvania, for putting up and selling filthy food.

On receipt of the report of the committee, the President was preparing to pulverize the author of "The Jungle," but on a little reflection things began to look rather different, as may be seen from the following extracts from a special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, from Washington: "There is a possibility that the Upton Sinclair statements may be found to be reasonably justifiable. . . . The book, after all, may tell enough truth to reveal a shocking condition, which public sentiment ought to correct, if the law is unable to do so. A patient investigation at the stock yards may develop a condition of affairs which the preliminary inquiry scarcely hinted at. . . . Something will be sure to drop, when the investigation now in progress is completed. The President has no notion of dropping his campaign over 'The Jungle.' On the contrary, he considers everything done thus far merely preliminary, and the investigation into conditions at the stock yards, instead of being discontinued, is to be given a much wider scope."

It is not improbable that a thorough investigation may show that the real truth lies between the statements of the commission and those of Mr. Sinclair. The members of the former, doubtless, were unable to get at the facts, while the latter may have somewhat colored his story, for the sake of dramatic effect. Granting all this, however, enough remains to cause sensible people to view with more than suspicion flesh foods that emanate from these packing-houses, until ample assurance is given that such a horrible condition of affairs no longer exists.

Here are some extracts from "The Jungle:"

"Before the carcass was admitted here, however, it had to pass a government inspector, who sat in the doorway and felt of the glands in the neck of the tuberculosis. If you were a sociable person, he was quite willing to enter into conversation with you, and to explain to you the deadly nature of the ptomaines which are found in tubercular pork; and while he was talking with you, you could hardly be so ungrateful as to notice that a dozen carcasses were passing him untouched. . . .

"But he asked the men about it, and learned that it was a regular thing—it was the saltpeter. Every one felt it, sooner or later, and then it was all up with him, at least for that sort of work. The sores would never heal—in the end his toes would drop off, if he did not quit. . . .

"There was said to be $2000 a week hush money from the tubercular steers alone, and as much again from the hogs, which had died of cholera on the trains, and which you might see any day being loaded into box cars and hauled away to a place called Globe, in Indiana, where they made a fancy grade of lard. . . .

"As for the other men, who worked in tank rooms full of steam, and in some of which there were open vats near the level of the floor, their peculiar trouble was that they fell into the vats; and when they were fished out, there was never enough of them left to be worth exhibiting—sometimes they would be overlooked for days, till all but the bones of them had gone out to the world as 'Pure Leaf Lard.' . . . It was said by the boss that he had gotten the week's money and left there.

". . . When, for instance, a man had fallen into one of the rendering tanks, and had been made into 'pure leaf lard' and 'peerless fertilizer,' there was no use letting the fact out and making his family unhappy. . . .

"There were some with broken legs, and some with gored sides; there were some that had died, from what cause no one could say; and they were all to be disposed of; here in darkness and silence.

"'Downers' the men called them; and the packing-house had a special elevator upon which they were raised to the killing beds, where the gang proceeded to handle them, with an air of nonchalance which said plainer than any words that it was a matter of everyday routine. It took a couple of hours to get them out of the way, and in the end Jurgis saw them go into the chilling-rooms with the rest of the meat, being carefully scattered here and there so that they could not be identified.

"The carcasses of steers which had been condemned as tubercular by the government inspectors, and which therefore contain ptomaines, which are deadly poisons, were left upon an open platform and [illegible] sold in the city. . . .

"Any day, however, one might see [illegible] shaggy-haired creatures running with the [illegible] what a job would you have to get the [illegible] that a good part of what it buys for [illegible] is really goat's flesh. . . .

"Any man who knows anything [illegible] knows that the flesh of a cow that [illegible] has just calved, is not fit for food. [illegible] these come every day to the packing[illegible] course, if they had chosen, it would [illegible] matter for the packers to keep them [illegible] for food. But for the saving of time and [illegible] the law that cows of that sort came [illegible] ers, and whoever noticed it would tell the [illegible] boss would start a conversation with [illegible] inspector, and the two would stroll [illegible] the carcass of the cow would be [illegible] trails would have vanished. It was [illegible] slide them into the trap, calves and all [illegible] below they took out these 'slunk' [illegible] them for meat and used even the skin [illegible]

"In the pickling of hams they had a [illegible] ratus, by which they saved time and [illegible] ity of the plant—a machine consisting of [illegible] attached to a pump. By plunging this [illegible] meat and working his foot, a man could [illegible] pickle in a few seconds. And yet, in spite [illegible] would be hams found spoiled, some of them [illegible] so bad that a man could hardly bear to [illegible] room with them. To pump into them [illegible] a second and much stronger pickle which [illegible] odor—a process known to the workmen [illegible] 30 per cent.' Also, after the hams had [illegible] there would be found some that had [illegible] Formerly these had been sold as 'Number [illegible] but later on some ingenious person had [illegible] new device, and now they would extract [illegible] which the bad part generally lay, and [illegible] a white-hot iron. After this [illegible] longer Number One, Two and Three [illegible] only Number One grade. The packers [illegible] inating such schemes—they had what [illegible] less hams,' which were all the odds [illegible] stuffed into casings; and 'California hams' [illegible] the shoulders, with big knuckle joints, [illegible] meat cut out; and fancy 'Skinned hams' [illegible] made of the oldest hogs, whose skins were [illegible] coarse that no one would buy them—[illegible] had been cooked and chopped fine [illegible] cheese!' . . .

"He was working in the room where [illegible] the beef for canning, and the beef [illegible] of chemicals, and men with great [illegible] and dumped it into trucks, to be taken [illegible] room. When they had speared out all [illegible] they emptied the vat on the floor and [illegible] scraped up the balance and dumped [illegible] This floor was filthy, yet they [illegible] slapping 'pickle' into a hole that [illegible] where it was caught and used over [illegible] if that were not enough, there was [illegible] where all the scraps of meat and [illegible] were caught, and every few days it [illegible] task to clean these out, and shovel [illegible] one of the trucks with the rest of [illegible]

"There were cattle which had been [illegible] fuse of the breweries, and had become [illegible] called 'steery'—which means covered [illegible] a nasty job killing these, for when you [illegible] into them they would burst and [illegible] stuff into your face; and when a man [illegible] smeared with blood, and his hands [illegible] was he ever to wipe his face or in [illegible] he could see? It was stuff such as [illegible] balmed beef' that killed several [illegible] States soldiers as all the bullets of [illegible] the army beef, besides, was not fresh [illegible] stuff that had been lying for years [illegible]

"There was never the least attempt [illegible] was cut up for sausages. There were [illegible] back from Europe old sausages that [illegible] and that was mouldy and white. [illegible] borax and glycerine, and dumped [illegible] made over again for home consumption [illegible]

"There would be meat that [illegible] the dirt and sawdust, where the [illegible] and spit uncounted billions of [illegible] There would be meat stored in [illegible] the water from leaky roofs [illegible] thousand of rats would race [illegible] dark in these storage places to [illegible] run his hand over these piles of [illegible] handfuls of the dried dung of [illegible] nuisances, and the packers would [illegible] for them; they would die, and [illegible] meat would go into the hoppers [illegible] fairy story and no joke. The [illegible] into carts, and the man who [illegible] not trouble to lift out a rat [illegible] There were things that went [illegible] parison with which a poisoned [illegible]

"There was no place for a man [illegible] fore he ate his dinner, and [illegible] washing them in the water that [illegible] sausage. . . .

"There were the but ends of [illegible] scraps of corned beef, and all [illegible]

offered in Los Angeles. Too vast a quantity to go into detail here, but we ask you over the entire main floor Annex, beginning Monday. To make the sale still more interesting we will give free with every purchase in this line Monday a fancy china tray. There's four solid carloads of this chinaware—just the sort you'll have most use for. There will be vigor-

White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all new designs; if you want new curtains, buy them to-

Aisle

...pens, that would be dumped into old ba...
...other and left there. Under the system
...which the packers enforced, there were
...but it only paid to do once in a long time,
...when was the cleaning out of the waste bar...
...and after cartload of it would be taken up
...into the hoppers with fresh meat, and sent
...public's breakfast. Some of it they, would
...'potted' sausage, but as the smoking took
...somewhere expensive, they would call upon
...department and preserve it with borax
...with gelatine to make it brown. All of their
...out of the same bowl, but when they came
...they would stamp some of it 'special,' and for
...that charge 2 cents more a pound.' . . .

...that went into the mixture were tripe,
...and beef suet, and hearts of beef, and
...end of veals, when they had any. They
...several grades, and sold them at several
...contents of the can all came out of the
...And often there was 'potted game,' and
...'potted ham,' 'devilled ham'—de-vyled,
...it. 'De-vyled' ham was made out of the
...beef that were too small to be sliced by
...and also tripe, dyed with chemicals so that
...color, and trimmings of ham and corned
...pieces, skins and all; and finally the hard,
...pieces of beef, after the tongues had been
...the Remington mixture was ground up and
...spices to make it taste like something."

...out the flesh of animals, at least see that
...as free as possible from disease, in addition
...acid and other injurious materials that are
...greater or less extent, in the blood of all ani-

...ook, by Dr. L. E. Landone of Chicago, says,
...Foods that are Drugged:"

...put in our demands upon the manufac-
...cease in the requests we make of our
...State and national legislation, but let
...truth as to what we ourselves eat, and as
...furnish those who are dear to us."

* * *

...Tilden Delusions."

...suggested, a number of communications
...received, in regard to the article on diet,
...Hutchinson, in McClure's Magazine, and
...same, in this department. Most of the
...strongly indorse the opinions expressed
...although some think the editor conceded
...the doctor. However, as the editor said,
...good points in the Hutchinson article, so let
...it. Indeed, were it not for his amazing and
...assessment of white flour and pork, as an
...there would be comparatively little to
...article.

...writer writes as follows:

"Recently your review of Dr. Hutchinson's ...work, and found it excellent, except in ...should not have admitted that tubercu...caused by a flesh-less dietary. For seven ...consumptives (in four sanitariums, ...boarding-houses), and I never knew ...vegetarian before developing tuberculo... ...they stuffed to the limit, with flesh and ...foods, of course, and nearly all of ...from digestive disturbances devel... ...consumption. Haig classes the lat... ...acid diseases.

"I met among some of his patients, on ...Hutchinson bases his sweeping conclu... ...from my own experience. When, for ...consumptive is deprived of meat for a ...again eating it, that his breathing is ...head seems heavy and dull, his move... ...and his stomach feels uncomfortable; ...unless he does not 'like' it. Further... ...or well, who has ever once attained ...acid-free condition could occasion... ...eating without some ill effects, and, ...repugnance. Haig says he has ...who, once free from the waste mat... ...to return to his former diet."

...vigorous fruitarian, over 70 years of ...can hold his own with young men, ...and mountain trails. Some years ...a party to make a six months' test, ...of Berkeley, on an exclusive nut and ...fruits of this test were published in a ...by the Department of Agriculture, at ...Holt, who now resides at Goldfield, ...other as follows:

"Express my thanks to you for your happy ...and I may add, unanswerable reply to ...My only criticism is that you have ...with him, and have give him more ...and honesty than he deserves. I regret ...cannot be published in McClure's, ...Hutchinson might also read the re...

"Lack of words to express my admiration ...you are doing for humanity in lessons ...stand for the sensible diet, and for ...it is beyond praise. You correctly de... ...diet that is based on nothing but ...pernicious combinations. Your de... ...diet is courageous and manly. ...interest of all mankind."

...of Denver, also announces that he ...flooded with communications on this ...way. Dr. Tilden approves Dr. ...but he hands the doctor out a few, ...for May. As, for instance, the fol...

"Following that instinct should govern; ...too, say that a healthy individual may trust his desires in the selection of food.

"But how many people or animals are in a normal condition brought up on food distorted by bad cooking, ridiculous combinations, and seasoned beyond recognition?

"If the human family were normal there would be no need of a scientific doctor's writing on 'Diet Delusions,' for there would be none; these delusions are the children of a perverted race looking for relief from the miseries that scientific doctors can't cure. If scientific doctors were really scientific or even possessed of common sense there would be no need of 'Diet Delusions,' and indeed there would be no need of drugs and medical delusions which are as great as the most deluded delusions on earth. There is the bitterest of irony in any criticism of 'Diet Delusions' by its father 'regular medicine.'"

As to Dr. Hutchinson's statement that the diet question has been settled "by the mercy of heaven," Dr. Tilden properly remarks that there is no more truth in this than that the drug, surgery or curing questions were settled "by the mercy of heaven."

Referring to the statement: "I have seen more cases of dyspepsia cured by the use of breakfast bacon than by any kind of drugs or restricted diet," Dr. Tilden pertinently observes:

"The questions involved are: How many dyspeptics has the doctor seen cured? The average doctor sees but few, and none of them by his own genius. What does the doctor mean by restricted diet? I presume he means a cut and dried fad diet. I agree that such treatment must fail, and drugs are not to be considered, when talking of the cure of anything."

In regard to amount of food, Dr. Tilden says:

"The doctor is skeptical of Prof. Chittenden's conclusions. I am not, notwithstanding the subjects may have been more or less disloyal and the 'reports of colleagues who saw the soldiers at the close of their fast, anemic, nervous, so eager to get back to regular rations that they would say anything about their feelings which would tend to bring the experiment to a close. . .

"Those who do not believe in the idea that people generally eat too much will find fault with Prof. Chittenden's conclusions and will hobnob with some of the weak-kneed, disloyal subjects for the purpose of throwing discredit on the experiment."

Finally, Dr. Tilden thus punctures Dr. Hutchinson's advocacy of condiments:

"The craving for condiments—pepper and hot foods—is not normal, and because a teaspoonful of capsicum can be forced by the sentry that guards and protects the alimentary canal—taste—in a capsule, is no reason that it is not injurious.

"Pepper is a stimulant, and by irritating the nerves it increases cell activity which in turn increases heat without doubt, for heat is motion. But as I do not believe in the use of drugs, whether spices increase heat or not is no special concern of mine; I leave it for the medicationists to dispute over."

As the editor said, if it is notoriety that Dr. Hutchinson is after, he will undoubtedly achieve his end. So might the editor probably, if he should promulgate a theory that the consumption of slaughter-house refuse prolongs life, and grows fresh hair on bald heads.

At the request of many correspondents, a few hundred copies of the review of Dr. Hutchinson's article have been struck off, in pamphlet form. Copies may be had, from the editor of this department, Harry Ellington Brook, Box 612, Station C, Los Angeles; price 10 cents.

* * *

Spinach and Strawberries.

THE following dispatch from Richmond, Ind., recently appeared in The Times:

"Miss Clara Reckers, 20 years of age and prominent in society, died late last night from ptomaine poisoning. An autopsy today showed that a combination of spinach and strawberry shortcake had resulted in chemical changes which caused death. Physicians worked for hours in an effort to save her, but she expired in great agony.

"She had partaken freely of spinach at the noon meal, and at supper she dined chiefly on shortcake with rich cream. An hour later she was in spasms.

"Examinations of remnants of both foods show that neither contained any poison, but that death was due to combination.

"Physicians say the same effect would be produced by eating freely of bananas, then drinking whisky, the combination which killed Patrick Gilmore, the great bandmaster."

Now, perhaps, we may expect a campaign against spinach and strawberries, two of the most valuable foods God ever made, abounding in organic salts. Spinach contains more organic mineral elements than any other vegetable, and strawberries more than any other fruit. The deadly "shortcake" will be overlooked, just as the farmer, who has loaded up on pork, in various forms, for several weeks, blames his midnight disturbance to an apple he ate before going to bed, and vows he will never eat another. Foolish people!

"Shortcake" is a compound usually made of white flour, sugar and lard—perhaps the lard described by Upton Sinclair, in "The Jungle," made of the fat of scrofulous hogs, combined with the sweepings of a slaughter-house, including poisoned rats and human spittle. A nice sort of a compound to use in a "delicacy," isn't it? Then, when this is taken in large quantity, with "plenty of rich cream"—especially when a person's stomach is not strong—you don't have to go out of your way to accuse the innocent spinach and strawberries. Milk and sugar should never be taken together, as they readily ferment in the stomach. Hence, ice cream and ice cream soda are unwholesome—first, because of the low tempera-

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)



Mothers' Stories About Their Babies

No. 17A

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DR. H. S. HANSBERGER, Mgr.

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It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canonization of the saints and the great ex-

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

ture; third, because they are often doped with aniline dyes.

It is true that vegetables and fruits should not be eaten at the same meal—tomatoes are here regarded as a fruit—but the worst result of such a mixture, in the normal stomach, would be a mild indigestion. Besides, it will be noted that, in this case, an interval of at least five hours had elapsed between the eating of the spinach and the eating of the shortcake. This is far more than is necessary to digest spinach, when it has been properly masticated. It is probable that the large amount of mineral in the spinach and strawberries stimulated the system, ineffectually, to dispose of the intruding mass.

Eat all the spinach and strawberries you can get, digest and assimilate—but don't eat them in addition to your usual amount of food. You would do well, once in a while, for a week, in summer, to make your midday meal principally of strawberries, and your evening meal of spinach, varied with lettuce. Note how much better you feel, and how your complexion improves. To get the best results, however, you must take both fruit and vegetable raw—the strawberries "straight"—no cream or sugar—and the spinach in the shape of a salad, with a little mayonnaise dressing, if you wish. You may take a little nut butter with the strawberries. To cook strawberries is an abomination—like painting the lily. Good old Isaak Walton said: "Doubtless, God could have made a better fruit than the strawberry, but doubtless, he never did." Isaak did not, however, refer to strawberries buried in sugar, and cream, and starch, and the grease of an unclean animal. In such shape, the strawberry has no food value, whatever.

* * *

Hygiene Magazines.

ON receiving the May number of "Health," the editor was surprised to learn that it had absorbed "Medical Talk." A short time ago "Health" had acquired, by purchase, "Vim," a monthly that had made a futile attempt to imitate the phenomenal success of McFadden's "Physical Culture," grossly overstating its circulation in order to sell stock.

"Medical Talk for the Home," published at Columbus, O., contained more than twice as much matter as any other American publication devoted to hygiene, and devoted much space to answers to correspondents. Dr. C. S. Carr, the editor, has a pleasing style, and writes good, clean articles. He is occasionally somewhat uncertain on dietetic subjects, his studies along that line having perhaps, been somewhat limited, as Dr. Carr has been, in turn, preacher, physician and editor. Like so many other members of the "regular" school, he has turned entirely from drugs.

A mystery the editor could never quite solve was the fact that "Medical Talk," a magazine strenuously denouncing drugs, was owned by Dr. S. P. Hartman, the proprietor of one of the most widely-advertised patent medicines, Peruna (28 per cent. alcohol.) Several years ago, the editor asked Dr. Carr about this. His reply, while somewhat vague, appeared to indicate that the idea was, if people could be weaned from the use of drugs, as dispensed by physicians, they might be more likely to consume "reliable" patent medicines—a rather weak line of reasoning, the editor thought, from a hygienic point of view.

In "Medical Talk," for May—the closing number—Dr. Carr gives his readers a peep behind the scenes. He shows that "Medical Talk" was started in December, 1899, by Dr. Hartman, in the interest of his big sanatorium, in Columbus. It was a small quarterly, frankly advertising the sanatorium, and was not even entered at the postoffice. Dr. Carr—then in the employ of Dr. Hartman—furnished editorials, and soon became editor. The magazine became a monthly, and Dr. Carr grew to be more and more interested in it, while Dr. Hartman gave it little or no attention. As Dr. Carr says, however, "the publication of any such magazine, in connection with a drug manufacturing plant, was plainly an anomaly." An anomaly, he might have added, that lessened the influence of the magazine, among those who knew the inside facts.

It seems that Dr. Carr was not consulted, in regard to the disposal of "Medical Talk," a fact which evidently hurt him, as is quite natural. He says: "As I pen these words, a great sorrow is tugging at my heart, exactly as if I were burying a child."

Next to Tilden's "Stuffed Club," "Medical Talk" was the most outspoken of the hygienic magazines that come to the editor's table, on the subject of the "follies and failures of modern medicine." Most of them, indeed, are weak and "sloppy" in this respect. "Medical Talk" will certainly be missed.

Dr. Carr is president of the American Medical Union, formed six years ago, as a protest against what members term the "political methods" of the American Medical Association.

The trouble with many of the hygienic magazines is that they are started with insufficient capital, and so soon have to accept advertisements that should be barred from a self-respecting hygienic publication. Then, of course, they cannot very well criticize things or men that they depend on for a living. Or else, the publication has some ax to grind, the magazine being merely a side show. We have seen that "Medical Talk" was started to advertise the business of the owner of Peruna—although it is fair to say that no open mention of that drug was made, under Dr. Carr's management. "Health" is edited by Dr. Charles Tyrrell, whose "graft"—the word is not used in an offensive sense—is a fountain syringe, for colon flushing, coupled with which is the absurd and dangerous suggestion that the operation should be performed three times a day—after each meal. "Health Culture" is largely devoted to the puffing—and selling—of massage rollers, on which the profit is not small. "Physical Culture" has a "physical culture city," physical culture restaurants, and physical culture books. The "Naturopath" has a sanatorium in New Jersey, an institute, a college and a supply store in New York. The "Journal of Osteopathy" advertises the American School of Osteopathy and A. T. Still Infirmary of Kirksville, Mo. The editor of "Thought" gives mental treatments. "Mind" advertises the numerous psychic works of the editor, Charles Brodie Patterson. The "Phrenological Journal" sells readings of character and books. The "Opthalmologist" is published by the owner of a "neurological" college. The "Journal of Outdoor Life" is the official organ of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. "Good Health" has the big Battle Creek sanatorium behind it, and freely recommends, every month, the profitable food products of that institution. Another "hygienic" magazine is—or was—devoted to the advocacy of a preparation of raw ox blood. Even that high-class and excellent magazine, "Suggestion," has a Mexican sugar plantation, "on the side." About the only hygienic publication the editor knows, that is absolutely fearless, free and untrammeled, both in its reading and advertising columns—it carries mighty little advertising—is Dr. Tilden's "Stuffed Club." At the same time, he, of course, benefits in his practice. The postal department has been going after some of these publications lately.

It is not said that there is anything essentially wrong in such a condition of affairs, except that the influence for good of publications that are so tied up must necessarily be lessened.

"Health" now has on its staff, in addition to the editor, Dr. Carr and Prof. Paul von Boeckmann, a clever writer on hygienic topics, if he does advocate flesh food. They should be able to make a lively and interesting magazine, if Dr. Tyrrell can and will give them enough leeway. The editor will watch "Health" with interest.

* * *

Quantity of Food.

MAJ. CHARLES E. WOODRUFF, author of the theory that sunlight is harmful to the blond races, wrote to the editor, in regard to Dr. Woods Hutchinson's comment on Prof. Chittenden's experiment regarding the quantity of food needed, as follows:

"I want to warn you that the Chittenden matter is loaded, and may burn you. I have followed up the poor fellows—that is, the soldiers who were starved—and can substantiate what he says. Indeed, I am using the data in the chapter on 'nitrogen starvation' in my new book."

To this the editor replied:

"I am ready to admit that Chittenden may possibly have gone too far, but of this I am as firmly convinced as that the sun shines in Southern California. At least 99 out of 100, of people leading sedentary lives, eat from two to three times too much, especially of nitrogenous foods, and at least 99 per cent. of their ailments are caused by this fact, and could be removed by cutting down the amount of food consumed."

To this, it might be added that the Chittenden dietary, on which the subjects of the experiment were fed, was ill-balanced. It contained too much starch and sweets—for instance "griddle cakes and syrup"—and was woefully lacking in the highly important and necessary inorganic salts, that abound especially in vegetables and fruits and the outer part of grains. Consequently, the nerves of the subjects were half starved. To that extent, it was not a fair test.

Almost all dietitians still quote the old Voit table, in regard to the quantity of food needed, just as they quote Virchow, in regard to vegetarianism, either not knowing or ignoring the facts that both Voit and Virchow entirely changed their opinions, later in life. The Voit figures, translated from grams into ounces, are, in round figures, as follows: Proteid, 4 oz.; fat, 1½ oz.; carbohydrates, 16½ oz.; a total of 22 ounces, or twice as much as is needed by the average man, doing ordinary work, when the food is thoroughly masticated. A man performing heavy physical labor requires more fuel, in the shape of carbohydrates, than the man doing office work. The amount of fat is about right. Voit, later, reduced his estimate of the amount of proteid from four ounces to about an ounce and a half.

* * *

Good Out of Evil.

THE saying: "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," has been exemplified in San Francisco, where, for the first time in their lives, thousands of people have not only gone without alcoholic beverages, but have also been forced to live in the open air, to go to bed early, and to eat moderately, of plain foods. In some cases, doubtless, the lesson will have permanent results.

* * *

Too Many Names for Diseases.

THE following sensible remarks, in a communication from Dr. J. A. Wesson, of Kentucky, to the editor of the Medical World, are strictly in line with statements that have frequently been made by the editor, in these columns:

"I have learned that the text books generally and the professors put too much stress and importance on the names of diseases. The disease is doctored, and the patient overlooked. The first and most important step is a careful investigation into the case at hand, by getting all the facts from the patient or other person, and then make a careful examination, and do not overlook anything to get at the exact condition, keeping in mind the average standard of health of the patient before you. Then draw the comparison with the facts obtained, and decide the course to pursue."

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White or Arabian, in a variety of neat patterns; all new designs; if you want

Adventurous Voyage.

INCIDENTS RELATED BY A SHIP'S OFFICER.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"I've had adventures and adventures," said Mr. [illegible], fourth officer of the steamship Athol, a [illegible] British freighter plying between New York [illegible] ports of the Orient, "but blame me if I don't [illegible] to get all the adventures that happened on the [illegible] of traveling betwee Singapore and New York [illegible] voyage. We had everything from a threatened [illegible] on the part of the crew to the most terrific [illegible] ever played battledore and shuttlecock with [illegible]. We had a mad crocodile, a sandstorm and I [illegible] what was not. There were so many narrow [illegible] on the voyage that we stopped counting them [illegible]. Orr, the engineer, was washed off the ship by [illegible] and hauled back on board by the next one, [illegible] the bloodiest man you ever saw.

"We sailed from Singapore early in February, and [illegible] was hoping for clear weather to Suez Canal [illegible] to feel all we wanted of tropical gales on the [illegible] passage through the Arabian Sea. We [illegible] like 10,000 miles before us with as con- [illegible] crew of Lascars and Malays as ever shipped on [illegible] Sea tramp. We had our misgivings the minute [illegible] motley crowd came aboard of us. There was [illegible] Chinaman Baddoroody, whom we afterward [illegible] to be a Malay pirate. He was as strong as [illegible] and a fighter. He had all of his fellows in ter- [illegible] fear. Kemp used him as a sort of overseer for [illegible] because he was able to make the lazy Las- [illegible] work, which, on a China trader, is remark- [illegible] had been out about a week when all of us [illegible] aroused one night by the most devilish noises [illegible] coming from a fo'cas'le. There were shrieks and [illegible] and all of us in the after quarters caught our re- [illegible] and went out on deck to see what the trouble [illegible] was. Baddoroody, his arm folded and his [illegible] heaving with the exertion which he had evi- [illegible] been through. All about him lay Lascars. They [illegible] and most of them were groaning and hold- [illegible] heads or sides.

"Baddoroody was ordered to his quarters he [illegible] at us and then asked what about the crew; [illegible] proposed to put them in irons, for he said [illegible] go below where he thought they might try [illegible] revenge on him for the thrashing which he had [illegible] this outfit. There was one little fellow [illegible] Lascars, who had evidently escaped punish- [illegible] was the bo'sun, Hellinala Mah Malim, a little [illegible] of less than five feet in height, but as spry [illegible] as an eel. He was nearly 70 years old, but he [illegible] the youngest of the crowd, and even Baddo- [illegible] never tried to antagonize him. The bo'sun [illegible] would look after the crew and would keep [illegible] everybody went below and turned in for the [illegible] of the night.

"There was a sort of armed truce aboard the Athol for [illegible] and then we ran into the first heavy gale of [illegible] trip. There were a lot of animals aboard, [illegible] made some trouble for us when the storm [illegible] In after one wash over us, and half the [illegible] could not see the full stretch of deck because [illegible] of water. The gale kept up all of the [illegible] time, seeming like a huge caldron and the [illegible] at us was simply seething. It was then [illegible] bo'sun showed what he was made of. The [illegible] never smiled, but always looked as if he was [illegible] smile, a picture that was made all the [illegible] time every one of the crew carried the regu- [illegible] knife in the strap about his waist, went [illegible] on the top of a wave that boarded us from [illegible] We heeled over so much that the sea was [illegible] with the starboard rail, and when Baddo- [illegible] went over the side there was a sigh of relief [illegible] from the crew except the bo'sun. The old fellow [illegible] with permission, but had a line over the side [illegible] He lassoed the pirate as slick as could be, [illegible] around the neck, and the big fellow was almost [illegible] before he was hauled up on deck. We all [illegible] cheered when that rope was around his neck, [illegible] though subdued, probably because, it is said, [illegible] a noose around his neck once before, but [illegible] at any rate, the mildest man in the crew after [illegible] was the one-time pirate.

"In fact, a month later, we ran along the Ara- [illegible] Hejaz Light, when four of the Lascar [illegible] made a jump over the side in order to swim [illegible] to the shrine of Mohammed, who is [illegible] said to be buried at Makha. There was a pretty [illegible] current and sharks were plentiful, but the four [illegible] seemed to mind that in their religious [illegible] fervor. We had been praying on deck, as most of the [illegible] time we got to that point, and we had paid [illegible] respects to them. First one and then the others [illegible] in succession before any one who was [illegible] looking. The only one who was near acted [illegible] like a Christianized Malay, and he did not [illegible] share the Moslem delusion. When he saw the four [illegible] jump over the side, he lowered a boat and [illegible] started after it. Somehow the boat did not [illegible] clear the davits, and so the rescuer, Kassee- [illegible], had a long line around his middle and [illegible] was ready to be pulled. He swam toward where the [illegible] were in the water. In the meantime [illegible] the rest of us had lowered a boat. We [illegible] picked up and his quartette of drowning worshipers [illegible] who were getting too exhausted to swim further. [illegible] We crowded them into our boat when the boat [illegible] was surrounded by the ugliest and hungriest-look- [illegible] sharks you ever saw. We had to fight the monsters off with a boat hook and the oars, for they seemed bent on getting over the gunwales.

"A hard wind that was blowing across the Suez Canal, just after we had entered the waterway, threw us against the east bank and we strained our plates so badly that we had to run into Port Said for repairs. We found that we could not make the repairs ourselves, so we had to go to dry dock, after lightering half of the ship's cargo. We had got fairly well started through the Mediterranean ten days later when we had a blow that almost sent the crew into tantrums again. The men had been worked pretty hard because of the succession of gales that we had met with, and they sent up word through the serang, which is the Singhalese for head man, that they would take a rest. Think of a crew taking a vacation just as a storm is blowing up! A few words from the skipper, backed up with the end of a six-shooter, quickly mended matters, and we passed Gibraltar safely enough a week later. The second week in March, in the Atlantic, about a week from Algiers, there was a pitched battle between the Lascars and the Chinese stewards on board the ship. The fight took place forward of the bridge and lasted half an hour. While it lasted it was a warm fight, and everything in the way of utensils that either side could lay hands on was used as ammunition. At the first sign of trouble we closed the doors leading to the cabins, where the ship's firearms were kept, so that none of the belligerents might get in and go forth armed with shooting irons. The crowd fought all over the forward hatches, knocked over several of the ventilators and made a mess of the forward deck generally. It was not safe to interfere, so we let the fight work itself out, and then the skipper restored peace and made the Lascars and the Chinamen rub noses to seal the compact.

"A week later we ran into another gale. There was an alligator aboard that was the property of Engineer Day. The beast escaped from the tank in which it had been lying, and made for the open deck. It caught one of the Chinese stewards by the leg, and the oriental made it on a run to the rigging. When I tried to get him down I ran foul of the 'gator and got a thrash of the beast's tail. As I picked myself up and saved myself in the nick of time from being swept off the ship by a big sea that boarded the weather side, the crocodile was caught in the big wash and sent high over us into the sea.

"Up to that time, although we had been annoyed by the noise that they made during the gales, we had had little trouble with the cargo of animals. One night when we were half-way across the Atlantic, however, one of the blue-nosed mandrils got loose at night and scared the crew almost, if not entirely, into hysterics. He went into the quarters of the men as they swung into their hammocks and sent one of them spinning to the floor. The noise got us forward in a hurry, and just as I was about to enter the fo'cs'le companionway, where it was as dark as pitch, that ugly mandril poked his head out of the place and a streak of moonlight made as ghastly a picture of that monkey as I ever want to lay my eyes on. For a minute he had us scared, but we soon clubbed him into submission and finally got him back into his cage. Not one of the Lascars would go down into the hold after that, however, and the Chinamen, who are even more superstitious about an ape than the Lascars, also refused to feed the animals any more. So we took turns in attending to the animal cargo after that until we ran into New York."

SHO-HO-YA-HO'S DAUGHTER.

THE INDIAN LEGEND OF MONROVIO CANYON AND THE LEAPING WATER.

By a Special Contributor.

One bright morning as Sho-ho-ya-ho's beautiful daughter was sitting in the sunshine, working industriously on a lovely basket she intended for her own use, her father told her Chief Yho-yi wanted her for his wife, and that he had given many ponies for her.

Now, Chief Yho-yi was of another tribe and he was old and ugly; and she and Wa-a-he-go, with whom she had played in the sunshine and gathered wild flowers since childhood, loved each other. Wa-a-he-go was now away, having been sent by the good father as a trusted messenger to San Diego, and he would not return for some days.

She pleaded and she wept, but her father said that the day after tomorrow would be her wedding day, and that preparations were then being made.

What was she to do? She must obey her father, and yet, how could she be the wife of that ugly old man? Oh, if the Great Spirit had not taken her mother, she would not have let her father compel her to marry one whom she did not love. She would run away, but where would she go? The great sea was to the west, and to the east the awful desert, and to the south her father's friends, who would return her to her father; and to the north the great mountains that held unknown terrors and wild animals that would tear her body to pieces.

But, oh, yes! to the mountains she would go.

She, when a child, had gone with her father and Wa-a-he-go many times to a cañon where there was a beautiful waterfall.

There she and Wa-a-he-go had played and gathered ferns and lovely lilies while her father and his trusted friends dug (she and Wa-a-he-go had heeded not where) the yellow stuff that the good father at the mission so valued, and of which the beautiful altar vessels were made, and a great quantity of which the good father had stored in strong baskets she herself had made for him, in his own room at San Gabriel.

The next morning, long before the sun had touched with rosy light the mountain tops, Chief Sho-ho-ya-ho's beautiful daughter was taking her way toward the mountains, across the lovely valley that was so dear to her, and over the poppy-covered mesa where she had gathered great armfuls of the golden blossoms and Wa-a-he-go had loaded her with garlands.

On and on she went, and she saw not the beautiful view of broad valley, rolling hills and the ocean that rivaled the sky's own blue, or the distant peaks of the isles of the sea.

But torn and bleeding she rushed headlong, sometimes stumbling over fallen logs, and again cutting her pretty sandaled feet on the sharp rocks. On she went, now in the sunshine and now in the deep gloom of the cañon, never seeing the timid rabbit as it hopped to a sheltered nook, or the gray squirrel as it bounded from limb to limb across the cañon, or the bright wing of the bluebird as it flitted across her path.

The sun was turning everything to purple and gold as she reached the head of the cañon, where the leaping waters take their plunge over the moss-covered rocks. And still she climbed, now up the almost perpendicular side of the fall, until, with superhuman strength, she surmounted the great boulder where the water starts over the precipice.

There she paused only a second to breathe a prayer to the Great Spirit, for she had seen that she was pursued, and she was determined she would die rather than be the wife of Chief Yho-yi.

Then she plunged headlong with the waters to the pool below.

There in the shallow water, her mangled body was found.

That winter awful cloudbursts swept down the cañon, obliterating all traces of the rich gold mines, and, search as the white man may, all that can be found is an occasional nugget and traces of the old waterway.

The awful storms and cloudbursts devastated the lovely valley, which can be seen strewn with rocks and boulders for miles in width where the mighty wall of waters rushed, carrying many herds of her father's cattle and many of her kindred out to the great ocean.

Since then no Indian can be persuaded to go up the cañon of the Leaping Waters. They say it is inhabited by evil spirits; and that the spirit of Chief Sho-ho-ya-ho's beautiful daughter went into the lovely lilies that grow in the cañon and that the dark splotches on them are where her body was bruised by the cruel rocks at the foot of the fall.

BELLE COMBS.

"MYTH."

The heavens aglow with living gems,
The whisper of the evening breeze,
Which rustles in the ripening stems
And in the trees.

Out steps my princess, fair and slim,
The love light shining in her eyes;
My cup is full up to the brim
With glad surprise.

She smiles and bids me be a man,
As were the gallant knights of old.
I rise to act upon the plan
So sweetly told.

And then—'tis one of many dreams
Which fade at dawn of modern day.
My princess is a myth, it seems,
And I am clay.

F. CLIFFORD HARRIS.

GLASS BRIDGE HALF A MILE HIGH.

"Colorado will possess, within a few months, the highest bridge in the world over the deepest chasm in the Rocky Mountains," writes Elihu Palmer in Technical World Magazine for June.

"The bridge is being constructed over the far-famed Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River; and the Royal Gorge is the narrowest point in the also phenomenally famous scenic Grand Cañon of the same stream—the great gate, as it were, through which the Arkansas River empties its enormous accretions of water, very soon after the same have been gathered from the melting snows, 150 miles above, in the vicinity of Leadville, onto the plain once known as 'The Great American Desert.'

"At the point in the Royal Gorge where the bridge is to be stretched, the abysmal rent in the earth's crust is but 50 feet wide at the bottom and 230 feet wide at the top. The walls rise almost perpendicularly for a distance of 2660 feet, and are granite, decomposed and iron-stained until the colorings blend into innumerable pleasing effects upon the senses."

The bridge will be built of steel and glass.

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Said a man to us recently: "If I had heard of you before, I would have saved myself a lot of money."

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212 So. Broadway. Home 3496.

the spring of 1907, Messrs. Mikkelsen and Leffingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a northwest direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already prepared in compact soldered cases,

this.

It is impossible for laymen to form adequate ideas of the enormous preparation required for the canonization of the saints and the great ex-

STORM JAMAICA BAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]



You'll see the world through happy eyes if you begin the day with a cup of

Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee

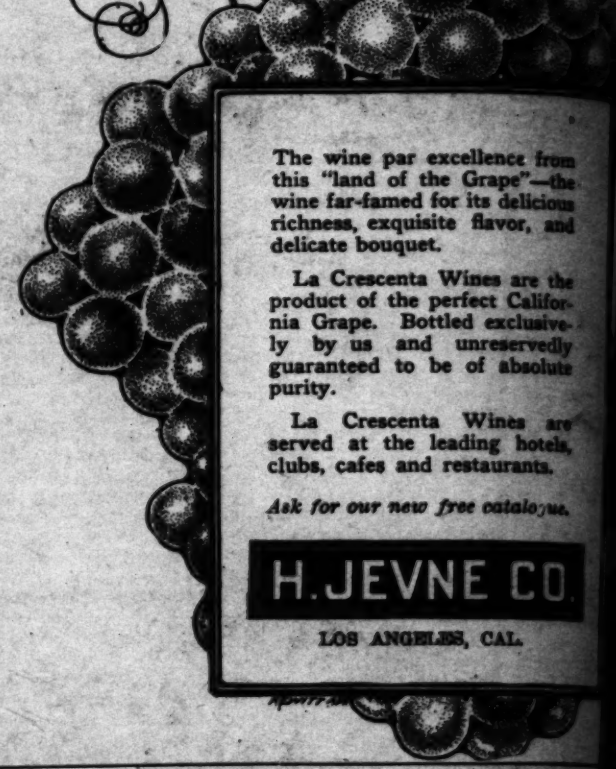
Rich, delicious, satisfying and refreshing—the coffee par excellence for critical people.

Newmark's Hawaiian Blend comes from the finest coffee-growing countries on the globe—and comes to you in sealed packages which protect its incomparable aromatic goodness.

The genuine at your grocer's.

NEWMARK BROS.,
Importers, Roasters, Packers.

La Crescenta Wines



The wine par excellence from this "land of the Grape"—the wine far-famed for its delicious richness, exquisite flavor, and delicate bouquet.

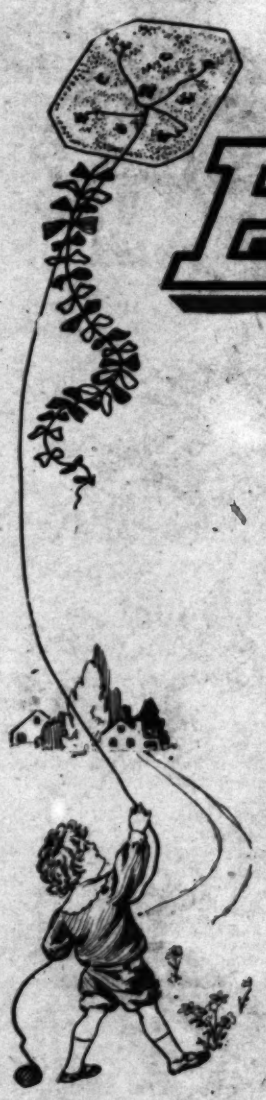
La Crescenta Wines are the product of the perfect California Grape. Bottled exclusively by us and unreservedly guaranteed to be of absolute purity.

La Crescenta Wines are served at the leading hotels, clubs, cafes and restaurants.

Ask for our new free catalogue.

H. JEVNE CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BIS-BIS



If there was no difference in crackers, and if BIS-BIS Soda Crackers were not "sky high" over every other soda cracker in quality and goodness—we would not be baking BIS-BIS.

Because of the countless dozens of BIS-BIS Crackers we are baking every day we know how many people are enjoying their goodness. BIS-BIS Crackers MUST BE BETTER, MUST BE FRESHER or the daily orders to the grocer for BIS-BIS would not be growing greater in number every day.

In dust proof—five cent packages.

BISHOP & COMPANY

Twenty-three Gold Medals and Highest Awards in Europe and America